AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Juvigny, France, entered by Yanks, Aug. 30, 1918. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 208 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

GEN. M'ARTHUR LANDS

Gen. Short Answers Pearl Harbor Charges

BEGINS LAND AND SEA OCCUPATION OF JAPAN

Base at Yokosuka Surrenders to U. S. Navy

BULLETIN

ATSUGI AIR FIELD, Near Tokyo, Aug. 30 (Thursday)—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur landed today in his transport plane, Bataan, to direct in person the occupation and surrender of Japan. His gleaming, four engined C-54—named for the Philippines peninsula where American men made a heroic stand in defeat—put the supreme allied commander down on the soil of Japan at this air field, 18 miles southwest of downtown Tokyo.

(First picture of Americans in Japan on back page; map on page 2)

ATSUGI AIR FIELD, Near Tokyo, Aug. 30 (Thursday)—(AP)—The two pronged occupation of Japan began today with the first waves of 7,500 air borne troops landing at Atsugi, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo. and elements of 10,000 marines and bluejackets landing inside Tokyo bay at Yokosuka naval base and elsewhere.

[Twelve hundred allied troops began occupation landings at Yokohama at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Wednesday, Chicago war time), Japan's Domei agency said today. This was the first report of landings at Yokohama, nine miles north of Yokosuka naval base.]

Flag on Tokyo Bay

Gen. MacArthur's gleaming silver C-54 transport plane, Bataan, was over Japan as a procession of hundreds of transports, stretching over the 1,000 miles from Okinawa to Tokyo bay, landed with split second timing.

The Atsugi landings started at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Wednesday, Chicago time). The first American flag to fly over Tokyo bay was raised at 6:36 a. m.

4th Marines Land

At the same hour, the tank equipped United States 4th marine regiment, augmented by 1,800 seagoing marines and 400 British marines and bluejackets, hit the shore from landing craft around Yokosuka naval base.

Rear Adm. Robert C. Carney, Adm. Halsey's chief of staff, formally took over the naval base. He accepted the surrender from a Japanese admiral in a formal 10 minute ceremony

[Continued on page 2, column 1]

NAVY FREES 500 WAR PRISONERS IN JAP HELL HOLE

(Picture on back page)

TOKYO BAY, Aug. 30 [Thursday]—(AP)—Five hundred prisoners of war were rescued today from Japanese confinement and the navy commander in charge of the operation asserted "there never has been a blacker hell hole than the prisoner of war hospital we are now evacuating."

The evacuees — nationality not stated, but presumably Americans—were transferred to the hospital ship Benevolence suffering from "fractures, open wounds, concussions and burns."

"In general they were suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable," said the naval officer.

Lost Ace Among Them

A message from the cruiser San Juan said "bestial beatings were common, especially at Ofuna," and that "inquisitorial dens of brutism" were maintained by the Japanese.

The prisoners included the marines' 26 plane ace of the Solomons, Maj. Gregory Boyington. He had been missing since Jan. 3, 1944. The San Juan reported he was happy and sent greetings to Adm. Halsey.

"Cheers of the prisoners as our boat hove into sight brought tears to our eyes. The operations proceeded according to plan," continued the message.

"A bath, medical care, chow, interviews, and clean bed routine will be a merciful change."

Ask Clothing for 300

Location of the Japanese hospital was not given, but it was believed to be in the Yokohama area. The San Juan message said a preliminary list of evacuees would be sent to Adm. Halsey in the morning.

The destroyer-transport Reeves also took ambulatory cases and asked for two more. A further request was made for 300 units of clothing.

Removal of the 500 prisoners was the first reported rescue of American or allied internes in Japan.

HUNG BY THUMBS

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 29 (AP)—Eight American flyers who have been tortured mercilessly by the Japanese still are held in jail in the foreign Y. M. C. A. here.

Japanese guards forcibly attempted to prevent American war correspondents from Okinawa visiting

[Continued on page 6, column 3]

"LADY, BE CAREFUL!"

O, YOU POOR, POOR THINGS!
WURP
WORLD'S MOST TREACHEROUS BEASTS
OUR SUPER SENTIMENTALISTS
CAPTURED AT HUGE EXPENSE AND GREAT PERSONAL SACRIFICE
As soon as they begin to whine, her tears will begin to flow.

NEW CAR OUTLOOK

Preparations of the principal automobile manufacturers to get new cars to the public are reported by Philip Hampson, assistant financial editor of The Tribune, in a series of articles starting today. He will describe the changes and improvements to be incorporated in the new models and the problems faced by the companies in clearing factories of war equipment and reinstalling automobile assembly lines. The first report, covering the Cadillac division of General Motors corporation in Detroit, is on page 23.

MITSCHER WANTS BIG CARRIERS TO POLICE THE SEAS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Use of the aircraft carrier as a "keeper of the peace" was envisioned today by Vice Adm. Mitscher, chief of naval operations for air.

In a statement marking the 32d anniversary of naval aviation tomorrow, Mitscher said the navy's carriers, including the giant 45,000 ton ships of the Midway class which never got into action, "should be policing the oceans of the world at all times."

He called for the training of 4,300 naval aviators and 2,600 aircrewmen annually.

Wermuth, One Man Army, Is Free in China

Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, Chicago's one man army in the defense of Bataan, has been liberated from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria, his wife was notified yesterday by the war department.

Capt. A. W. Wermuth

Mrs. Jean Wermuth, who now lives at Traverse City, Mich., was informed by the adjutant general's office that her husband's name "appears in a list of personnel at Camp Hoten, Mukden, Manchuria, dated Aug. 26."

The information was credited to the American camp commander.

Wife Rejoices at News

"I am very happy," Wermuth's wife said.

Mrs. Clara Wermuth, the captain's mother, was jubilant when she heard the news in Cincinnati, O., with her daughter, Talia.

"It's just marvelous to think that he pulled thru all those dangers," said Mrs. Richard Lorenz, 2549 Lunt av., the maternal grandmother.

116 Japs Killed by Hero

Wermuth was credited with killing 116 Japanese singlehanded during the defense of Bataan peninsula. He was attached to the 57th Filipino scout regiment and, altho wounded three times, spent more time behind Japanese lines than American, leading scouting raids and slowing down the enemy attacks.

For his gallantry on Bataan, Wermuth was awarded the distinguished service cross, the silver star, and the Purple Heart with two clasps.

Former Star Athlete

A drug salesman, Wermuth lived here at 3631 Janssen av. A reserve lieutenant, he went to the Philippines six months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He had been a star athlete at Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wis., from which he was graduated in 1932. Later he attended North Park college here. His wife was a nurse in the Ravenswood hospital, where his late father, Dr. Arthur S. Wermuth, was a staff physician.

George F. Gonsalves, 2015 Sherman av., Evanston, also was notified by the war department that his son, Tech. Sgt. Gordon B., 34, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Bataan, has been rescued from a prison camp in Manchuria.

CANADA WILL DISBAND PACIFIC ARMY WHEN JAPS SIGN SURRENDER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29—"Immediately upon the signature of the terms of surrender by Japan, the Canadian army Pacific force and the royal Canadian air force units, which were being organized for participation in the Japanese war, will be disbanded," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced tonight.

"All arrangements to this end have already been put in hand with a view to the speedy demobilization of the personnel affected in accordance with established procedures covering all service men and women."

An army force of 30,000 front line fighters, mostly veterans of the European war, was being organized for the Pacific. It was to have trained in Kentucky.

New Deputy Commander Named for Pacific Fleet

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 29 (AP)—Vice Adm. John H. Newton has been named deputy commander in chief of the United States Pacific fleet, with headquarters in Pearl Harbor.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers today; generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued warm and humid; wind southwesterly, 8 to 12 miles an hour; high today, 82; low tonight, 68; high tomorrow, 85.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow except scattered thundershowers in extreme north today.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 30:

3 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	70	Noon	73
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	71	4:30	*77.7
10 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	75
10:15	†65.3	6 p. m.	77
7 p. m.	77		
8 p. m.	75		
9 p. m.	74		
10 p. m.	73		
11 p. m.	72		
Midn't	72		
1 a. m.	72		
2 a. m.	71		

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:14. Sunset, 7:29. Moonrise, 12 a. m. on 31st. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 29: Mean temperature, 72; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 317 degrees.

Precipitation, .50 of an inch; excess since Aug. 1, .76 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 2.76 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 81 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 89; 7:30 p. m., 83.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.98 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Aug. 29, 36 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 20]

Total average net paid circulation,

JULY, 1945

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wise to Retain Mikado—Nimitz

ABOARD U. S. S. SOUTH DAKOTA, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 (AP)—Adm. Nimitz said tonight, on the eve of allied occupation of Japan, he thought it was wise to allow the Japanese to retain their emperor.

"I think," he said, "that the wisdom of the Potsdam declaration and clarification [which allowed the emperor to remain] already has been shown by the peacefulness tonight. There has been no hostile act and that, I think, is because of the emperor."

The five star fleet admiral made the remarks during a press conference shortly after his arrival from Guam.

He said the Japanese surrender had come earlier than expected by the allies and disclosed that his own victory guess—jotted down on a piece of paper more than two years ago had been Dec. 31, 1945.

Gives Credit to Sea Power

"One thing," Adm. Nimitz said, "that should impress every thinking person is that an island empire with an army intact—a well equipped army—with a very large air force but practically no navy—was brought to surrender before any land assaults had taken place.

"That was brought about by sea power—sea power spearheaded by our carrier borne aircraft, aided by the very excellent and efficient work of our submarine force, the first United States force to be in these waters in the early part of the war."

Nimitz asserted "what has been accomplished has been because of team work of the highest type," praising the navy's reserve officers as "the civilian navy," and adding "it was they and the enlisted man—the home town boy—who knocked Japan out."

Marines Going to China

Use of the atomic bomb, he added, was made possible by amphibious occupation of island air bases.

Nimitz said American marines would go to China "sooner or later" to facilitate fleet operations and that Okinawa would be used as an American base for a "long time."

He asserted, in reply to a question whether Guam would be maintained as a major fleet base: "Yes, sir, if I have any influence on it, it will."

Nimitz praised British fleet participation in the final blows against Japan.

Demobilization will proceed as rapidly as possible, but the availability of ships for moving men home will be conditioned by need of transports for occupation troops, he said.

The admiral expressed an enthusiastic desire to enter Tokyo.

LONG SUPPRESSED REPORTS CENSURE MARSHALL AND FIVE OTHER KEY MEN

Hawaii Commander Says He Didn't Get All Facts

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, army commander in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, asserted today that his "conscience is clear" regarding defense preparations in Hawaii.

In a signed statement Short said: "On Dec. 7, 1941, I was obeying my instructions from Washington as I understood them and was acting in accordance with the information which was available to me at that time. A commander must base his decisions on the information before him at the time. Altho the entire facts are yet to be revealed to me and to the public, the recent statement of the army Pearl Harbor board shows beyond question that there was available to the authorities in Washington, before the attack, critical information which was not disclosed to me and which was vital to my decision. My conscience is clear."

[Rear Adm. Kimmel, in New York City, and Adm. Stark, in Tunkhannock, Pa., both said they had no comment.]

TRIALS ARE DEMANDED

BY PHILIP DODD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Army and navy reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster today left many members of congress dissatisfied with the facts so far disclosed by the administration and resulted in renewed demands for public trials of individuals involved in the tragedy.

Sen. Taft [R., O.] told a reporter the reports "leave a lot to be told" and that the full evidence studied by the courts of inquiry should be made public. He said the basis of the charges against Gen. Marshall and Adm. Stark has not been made known.

"Military security is no longer involved," Taft declared. "What we want now is the facts, and the facts are contained in the evidence studied by the two courts."

"Full Searchlight" Asked

"The full searchlight has not yet been turned on to ferret out the deep, dark mysteries and secrets of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe," Rep. Short [R., Mo.] told reporters. "The American people will not swallow garbled reports and the circumlocutions of our executive departments.

"The whole sad and sordid story, unpleasant as it is, should be told openly and forthrightly. Not only Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, but now Adm. Stark and Gen. Marshall, who have been brought into the picture, should be given their day in open court."

Rep. Short said it was "rather strange" that the President and war secretary should repudiate the findings of an army board appointed by a former President. "Is Gen. Marshall now being protected or shielded because he might possibly have been protecting or shielding some one else?" he asked.

Shafer Urges Trials

Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] asserted there are "other reports" that should be released and said public courts martial of the officers involved should be held at once.

"Then the people will know where the real blame lies—with the occupant of the White House at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked," Shafer said. "It's is time we learned who gave the orders and why Marshall and Stark didn't let their subordinates know what was going on."

Marshall Quiz Vowed

Salem, Mass., Aug. 29, [Special]—Gen. Marshall will be required to appear before congress to explain his official acts during the days leading up to Pearl Harbor, Rep. Bates [R. Mass.], a member of the house naval affairs committee, declared tonight.

HOW JAP FLEET VEILED ATTACK VIA ALEUTIANS

(Map on page 8)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Reports on the Pearl Harbor debacle today disclosed that the navy probably would have taken a beating had it intercepted the attacking Japanese task force.

The army board quoted Capt. Edwin T. Layton, who was intelligence officer of the Pacific fleet as saying the American naval forces at Pearl Harbor "would have been unable to have brought the Japanese task force under gunfire because our battleships were too slow and the remainder of our force would probably have suffered severe damage if not defeat on the high seas by reason of the great [enemy] superiority in the air."

Subs in Pearl Harbor

The official documents of army and navy boards of inquiry also told of:

One or more Japanese submarines operating in Pearl Harbor, relaying information to the enemy task force, in the days immediately preceding the attack.

The use of a "secret weapon" aerial torpedo, which accounted for most of the terrific damage to American fleet units caught at the Pacific outpost.

The success of Japanese espionage, which provided detailed information on the number and location of fleet units and army installations.

Attack Held Unpreventable

The navy board said the attack, delivered under the circumstances existing on Dec. 7, 1941, "was unpreventable and that when it would take place was unpredictable."

Most of the details of the operation came from the army board's report, but was based on testimony of naval officers and on documents found on Japanese submarines or planes.

In the Japanese task force, the army board said, were six aircraft carriers, two battleships, two heavy and one light cruisers, a destroyer division, and some submarines. That made it "one of the most powerful task forces ever assembled" up to that time.

The account of its operations went like this:

Training began in July or August, 1941, in Japanese home waters. One by one the ships left about Nov. 22 for a rendezvous at Tankan bay, an isolated spot at Etorofu Island in northern Japan.

Takes Northerly Route

It sailed on Nov. 27 or 28, taking a northerly route south of the Aleutians to avoid being sighted by shipping. Captured orders and prisoners showed the task force had instructions to "destroy without a trace any vessels, including Japanese and Russian, within 600 miles of the destination."

"This is a good evidence of Japanese character," the report said, "being unwilling to trust their own people and to sink them without mercy because they happened to be operating by accident in this vacant sea where no vessels normally operate."

The task force moved due east, maintaining radio silence, to a point north of Oahu, then moved southward under forced draft to between 300 and 250 miles from the island. From there planes were launched.

Midget two man submarines, carried on the backs of larger undersea craft, also took part in the attack.

The enemy fleet had about 424 planes and sent some 300 against Pearl Harbor. Against them the navy could have countered with only 180 planes.

New Star 10,000 Times More Brilliant than Sun

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 29 (AP)—A new star 10,000 times more brilliant than the sun was reported discovered today by Dr. Nils Tamo of Kvistaberg observatory.

Confusion and Lack of Judgment Laid to Army, Navy

BY WILLARD EDWARDS

(Pictures on page 9)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—The long suppressed official account of the Pearl Harbor tragedy was made public today by President Truman.

Six top figures in the pre-war Roosevelt regime were singled out for varying degrees of criticism in the shocking tale of unpreparedness, confusion, lack of coöperation, and failures in judgment which left the nation's Pacific outpost open to disastrous assault by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941.

Six Chiefs Listed

The six are Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff; Adm. Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations; former State Secretary Hull; Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the commanding officers in Hawaii, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, then chief of the war plans division.

Nowhere in the two voluminous reports, aggregating 200,000 words and submitted by army and navy boards of inquiry, was responsibility pinned upon the late President Roosevelt, the commander in chief, to whom Marshall, Stark, and Hull were directly responsible.

"Whole Story" Demanded

There were immediate demands in congress that "the whole story" be divulged. Many legislators expressed suspicion that the role of the late President was glossed over in the official findings and they pointed to the following significant sections in the report:

On Nov. 5, 1941, Marshall and Stark submitted to Mr. Roosevelt a joint memorandum, recommending that no ultimatum be delivered to Japan and giving, as one of the basic reasons, the existing numerical superiority of the Japanese over the American fleet.

Plea Is Ignored

Despite this plea, Hull on Nov. 26 handed to the Japanese envoys, Saburo Kurusu and Kichisaburo Nomura, a 10 point ultimatum which the report described as pushing "the button that started the war."

On Nov. 27, apparently unaware of this development, Stark and Marshall again drafted a memorandum on the fact that the army and the navy were not ready for war. It stressed that the most essential thing, from the viewpoint of the United States, was to "gain time and avoid precipitating military action" as long as possible.

President Roosevelt, moreover, accurately forecast the Japanese attack 13 days in advance, the report disclosed, and 24 hours before the ultimatum was handed to Japan. War Sec-

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

Tribune Features

Crossword puzzle	Page 2
Dick Tracy	Page 20
Editorials	Page 14
Farm and Garden	Page 15
Friends of the Yanks	Page 14
Gasoline Alley	Page 18
Gumps	Page 12
Harold Teen	Page 24
Inquiring Camera Girl	Page 17
Moon Mullins	Page 21
Neighbors	Page 15
Orphan Annie	Page 18
Obituaries	Page 16
Radio programs	Page 25
Smilin' Jack	Page 20
Smitty	Page 16
Terry	Page 20
Thru the Looking Glass	Page 17
Winnie Winkle	Page 24

U. S. SKY AND SEA FORCES LAUNCH JAP OCCUPATION

Yokosuka Naval Base Is Surrendered by Foe

[Continued from first page]

shortly before noon [about 10 p. m. Wednesday, Chicago time.]

Marines went ashore on the small Kutsu saki [peninsula] just north of Yokosuka naval base. Not a shot was fired as the first wave hit the beaches from small boats. Only a few Japanese were sighted. It was reported 20 Japanese soldiers surrendered.

Other marines were pushing ashore elsewhere along the coast of Tokyo bay near Yokosuka. The operation went off smoothly, without a single incident in the first hours.

Land Across Channel

The 2d battalion of the 4th regiment marines landed on Cape Futtsu, across a narrow channel from Yokosuka naval base, to make certain the Japanese had breeched the big coastal defense guns which were a potential danger to allied warships in Tokyo bay. There was no evidence of Japanese resistance.

The landings were covered by the big guns of Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet anchored in Tokyo bay, including the big battleship Missouri, aboard which Japan's surrender will be signed on Sunday. Aboard the South Dakota was Admiral of the Fleet Nimitz, ready to sign the formal papers as representative of the United States.

Overhead hundreds of planes, ranging from fighters to Super Forts, covered both the Atsugi and Yokosuka operations. There was alertness everywhere for possible attacks by diehard members of the Japanese air force, but none was reported.

There were no plans for a rapid push on Tokyo today.

Swing First to Step Out

Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing's battle tested 11th air borne paratroopers landed in planes hour after hour on split second schedule. At least two days will be required to land the entire division. Swing, wearing a steel helmet displaying two stars, was the first man of the division to put foot on Japanese soil.

Two hundred cars, buses, and motor vehicles of all descriptions were on hand at the runways to help unloading operations.

The paratroopers clad in combat green and fully armed established a perimeter at the air field for tonight. The first expansion move will be to effect a juncture with marines proceeding northwestward from Yokosuka, approximately 18 miles distant.

The Japanese had been instructed to clear the landing field and adjacent areas of all military personnel and civilians, with local police and gendarmerie maintaining order. The Americans, however, were prepared for any contingency.

The juncture of the soldiers and marines on the soil of Japan will be a dramatic finale to the war record of these units. The 11th air borne division fought the bitter battle around Nichols field in Manila to top off other campaigns.

Memories of Corregidor

The original members of the 4th marine regiment once were stationed in China. Many died and others were imprisoned in the defense of Corregidor. The 4th is now a reactivated outfit.

Specifically trained teams accompanied all landing units for the swift release and succor of war prisoners and internees.

Two prisoner of war teams were among the first to land this morning. A total of 70 such teams will undertake the same mission as the occupation takes on maximum proportions and they have set 40 days hence as L-day—liberation day for 123,000 British nationals; 25,000 Dutch, and 20,000 American internees.

There were estimates of at least 10 prisoner of war camps in Yokohama and three more in the Kawasaki fire devastated industrial area south of the Tama river, bordering Tokyo bay.

Initial marine landings were made on Cape Futtsu, across a narrow channel from Yokosuka.

Adm. Nimitz watched the occupation from his flagship, the South Dakota, Adm. Halsey from the Missouri, and British Adm. Fraser from the Duke of York.

Under a blue, fleecy sky, little bands of Higgins boats circled the transports, lying off Yokosuka, and picked up their loads of green clad leathernecks, each carrying a full combat pack. Then they set off over the placid green waters to deliver their occupation troops at the naval base.

First Warship to Dock.

Rear Adm. Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, steamed in close to Yokosuka, to be the first American vessel to dock in Japan.

Much of Yokosuka appeared to be intact, but there still were definite evidences of recent American carrier raids. Those attacks, however, were concentrated on remnants of the Japanese fleet and left many ships badly damaged.

British marines and jacktars landed on two small islands near Yokosuka simultaneously with the leatherneck occupation of Futtsu. Their task, too was to see that all guns had been breached.

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported that all residents in the Yokosuka area had been ordered to remain indoors and all traffic must be stopped while the occupation forces take over the naval base.

Ordered as Precaution

This was ordered as a "precaution," Domei said, and warned the people of the district that disobedience of the command would be construed as obstructing the occupation and might draw down on them fire from allied planes.

Naval officials disclosed that the marine transport building at Yokohama, above Yokosuka, would be the general headquarters for occupation forces.

Nimitz arrived with his staff by seaplane from Guam yesterday afternoon and ran up his flag on the South Dakota. He announced he would transfer it to Adm. Halsey's flagship, the Missouri, at 9 a. m., Sunday—surrender day, [7 p. m., Saturday, Chicago time].

Gen. MacArthur's flag, Nimitz said, also will be hoisted on the Missouri when the supreme allied commander comes aboard for the surrender acceptance.

Yokosuka naval base has harbor facilities capable of accommodating a large fleet. Its outer harbor is sheltered on the north by two breakwaters. In addition, there are Yokosuka and Nagaura harbors.

To the north is the city of Yokosuka, which in 1940 had a population of 50,000. Also north of the naval base is Yokosuka naval air station, for both land and seaplanes of all types. The air field has two asphalt runways, the longer 4,100 feet with numerous hangars and taxiways.

Today's landings preceded the arrival within the next few weeks of thousands of troops of the 6th and 8th armies to occupy strategic points of Japan.

The 24th army corps will enter Korea, where Gen. Stilwell will accept the surrender.

Other elements of the United States 8th army will land from transports on Sept. 1 at Yokohama and Tateyamahojo. Yokohama is above Yokosuka on Tokyo bay and Tateyamahojo is on the southwestern coast of Chiba peninsula, on the east shore of the bay.

Later Landings on Kyushu

Another division, so far unidentified, is due to arrive by air at Atsugi field, possibly Sept. 2 or 3, after the 11th air borne pushes out from the field. One unit of the fresh division will advance due southward to Sagami bay, opening the pathway for additional 8th army landings.

Lt. Gen. Eichelberger's 8th army will be assigned to the Tokyo region and northward, Lt. Gen. Krueger's 6th army, which like the 8th is a veteran of the Philippines liberation campaign, will occupy other areas of Japan, beginning with small air borne landings Sept. 3 and 4 on Kanoya peninsula, southern Kyushu island, southernmost of the Japanese home islands.

A small navy force will land at the same time at Takasu, across the bay from Kanoya, in an operation to provide fueling and emergency facilities.

5th Fleet's Role

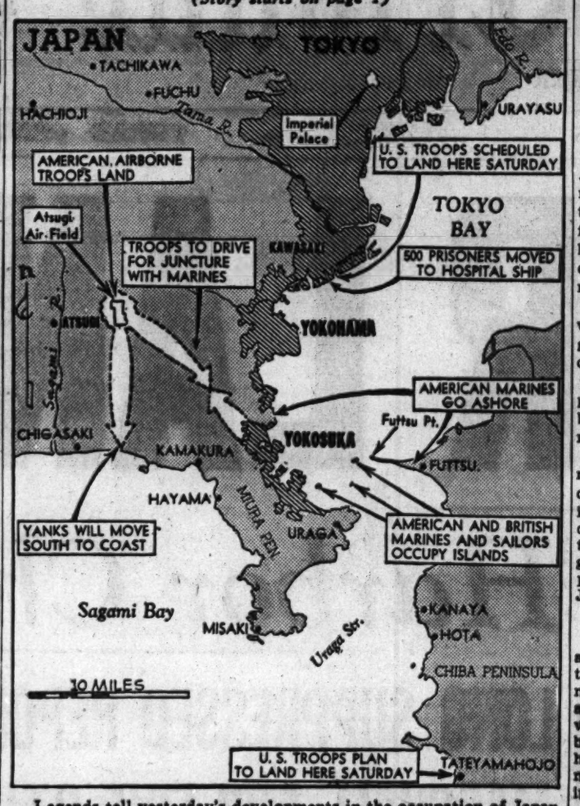
Adm. Spruance's United States 5th fleet, which will convoy the 6th army units, will control the waters of southwestern Japan and eastern Korea.

Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet will guard Tokyo bay and adjacent waters.

Units of the American air forces meanwhile are charged with taking Japan's additional airfields.

Americans Surge Into Japan

(Story starts on page 1)



Legends tell yesterday's developments in the occupation of Japan. Light arrows indicate future troop movements of initial landing forces.

CLOUDLESS JAP SKIES DISGORGE BIG TRANSPORTS

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ATSUGI AIR FIELD, Honshu, Aug. 30 [Thursday]—As the sun rose over Tokyo bay, American troops came in gleaming transports from out of a cloudless sky to land here, the vanguard of the army of occupation that may number a half million.

Two hundred technicians, who were brought here two days ago, guided the first planes onto the concrete runways.

Every three minutes for 10 hours planes are scheduled to arrive here, bringing 5,500 air borne infantrymen. Gen. MacArthur also was due.

The initial occupation of this former home of the Jap kamikazes [suicide planes] was completed without incident. For two days a division of Jap navy personnel, many of them in their teens, have stood guard around the air field, ironically protecting American troops from Japanese civilians.

First Transport Leaves

The first giant silver air liner left an Okinawa air strip at 1 o'clock this morning with 40 officers and men. It was planned that as soon as the planes were unloaded they would return to Okinawa to refuel, be checked for any defects that may have developed, and reloaded to haul more supplies and troops to Japan in this greatest air borne movement.

The first men to land were to be from a company heavily battered on Leyte and Luzon. The company casualty roll—38 of 186 killed—is the heaviest in the division.

It had been planned that the general of this air borne outfit was to be the first man to step to the air field from the planes. Close behind him was to be Butch, a Boston terrier who got a stiff left hind leg when shot by a Jap sniper while on patrol with paratroopers on Leyte.

Guard for MacArthur

The air borne outfit had been camping in the Okinawa hills since rushing there from Luzon. One specially chosen battalion—the men had to measure over 6 feet in height—will serve as the personal guard of the American "shogun" of Japan, Gen. MacArthur.

The paratroopers, during the last hours of daylight yesterday, lined up their rifles and machine guns and mortars and went to work on their boots, rubbing polish into them until the leather matched the gleam of their steel. Today they added, to the usual packs of ammunition, two days' rations, blankets, ponchos, and pup tent, two sets of khaki uniforms, excellent for parades, and shoe polish.

Two and a half weeks ago when the paratroopers left their camp near Manila to make what then appeared to be a quick invasion of Tokyo, they were jittery, expecting crazy, suicidal attacks. Thus they were edgy. But at midnight as they climbed into their planes they were full of jokes such as: "Feeling jumpy?" Pvt. Robert O'Connor, 5809 S. Whipple st., Chicago, said that to Master Sgt. Robert Erlander, 7645 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The address of 2027 Lawrence av., location of an apartment building, was erroneously given in yesterday's editions of THE TRIBUNE as a tavern in which 15 patrons were shaken by a bomb exploding in the rear of the building at 4749 N. Seeley av. The tavern is at 2033 Lawrence av. The error was made in recording the address of a witness as that of the tavern.

47 Correspondents with Forces at Yokosuka

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 30 [Thursday]—(AP)—Forty-seven civilian newspaper, radio, and magazine correspondents are listed by the fleet as accompanying today's occupation forces into the Yokosuka area. They are American, British, Australian, and one Chinese.

A FIGHTING MAN LEADS U. S. AIR TROOPS IN JAPAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 30 [Thursday]—Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, commanding general of the 11th air borne division which began landing in the Tokyo area today with Gen. MacArthur, is a direct action man. His daily appearances in the front lines in past actions won for him the esteem of his men.

During the Leyte fighting, Swing, who is 52, was striding along when a Jap sniper shot at him. He walked to the tree from which the shot had come, located the Jap and killed him with a carbine. In the same campaign the general, his silver stars gleaming on his cap and shoulders, caught the eye of a Jap sniper.

When the enemy bullet whizzed by an enlisted man said: "Sir, you'd better take off all that brass."

"No damned Jap will make me take off these stars," replied Swing.

"Well, general," said the GI, "I don't care particularly about you but you're drawing fire toward the rest of us."

Swing removed the stars.

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Farrell of Chicago, in charge of artillery, is on Swing's staff.

JUKE BOX, CASH, LIQUOR STOLEN

A juke box, $30, and $360 worth of whisky were stolen in a burglary at Theodore Peskow's tavern at 258 Root st., he reported to police yesterday.

LAST 3 DAYS
CLEARANCE
AT
PECK
AND
PECK
Sorry; no mail or phone orders
28 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

CLEARANCE
of cotton dresses
$6 $8 $12
Formerly $12.95 Formerly $14.95 Formerly $19.95
Dramatic reductions on smart Summer dresses . . . a wonderful opportunity to buy at tremendous savings for now and next year. All of our cotton dresses, famous for their finer quality and unusual distinction, are now greatly marked down for immediate clearance. Many included in the three sale groups listed above, and others offered at similar reductions. Come early for the most complete selection.
Summer Fashions in Prints, Shantungs, Rayon Gropes and Sheers Also at Impressive Reductions
Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income
Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG. 1ST & 3RD FLOORS
37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington

Soiled Gown? Don't Frown!
-DIP AND RINSE!

Pack up your troubles and dry clean that dress with RENUZIT! Pour a little RENUZIT into two pans—dip and rinse, hang it out to dry! You'll be thrilled with the perfect results—so fresh, so new looking! It's easy, it's safe, it's economical. RENUZIT—sold at Drug, Food, Paint, Hardware and Department Stores everywhere.
DRY CLEANS EVERYTHING!
• Clothes • Rugs • Drapes • Curtains • Slip covers • Upholstery
Only 65c Gal.—2-Gal. Cans $1.29
RENUZIT
FRENCH DRY CLEANER

Maling Shoes

Right: MY JESTERS—I wear two ways. Black or brown suede or brown leather.....3.98
Above: MY LOAFERS—are a habit, like my coke date. Black or brown leather...3.30 to 5.50
Left: MY SADDLE OXFORDS—and I are "going steady" Brown and white only. 3.30 to 5.50
Above: MY MOCCASIN OXFORDS—are for autumn hikes. Smoothy brown leather. 3.30 to 5.50
Yah-ta-ta, Yah-ta-ta about Maling's
SCHOOL GIRL SPORTS
by "Dream Boat" Dot
3.30 TO 5.50
Maling Shoes
*34 S. STATE ST. *231 S. STATE ST.
6320 S. HALSTED STREET
3218 Lincoln Ave. 2764 Milwaukee Ave.
11231 Michigan Ave. 4035 W. Madison St.
3249 Lawrence Ave. 1335 Milwaukee Ave.
6440 S. Halsted St. 4650 Sheridan Road
843 E. 63rd Street 3249 Roosevelt Road
5618 Belmont Ave. 4261 Archer Avenue
Berwyn: 6328 Cermak Rd. Oak Pk: 1128 Lake St.
Milwaukee Store—175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
*STATE ST. STORES OPEN MONDAYS 12 TO 9
All with "No Mark Soles", guaranteed not to mark or scratch floors.
Sorry, no mail orders!

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45. Open All Day Saturday
Marshall Field & Company
Trust this name
the years have proved its integrity . . . made it stand for quality unsurpassed . . . the finest at the price!
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EVERY FUR AT
A SPECIAL PRICE!
AUGUST SALE OF FURS
Fur Salon—Sixth Floor

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Thursday, Aug. 30 No. 308
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Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, and 8 inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
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On Sale at Walgreen's, Stineway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

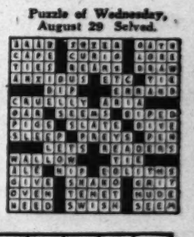
When you read the dispatches of Chicago Tribune correspondents located in Washington and thruout the world you get the facts, gathered first hand and written from the American viewpoint by trained reporters whose steadfast purpose is to get the truth.

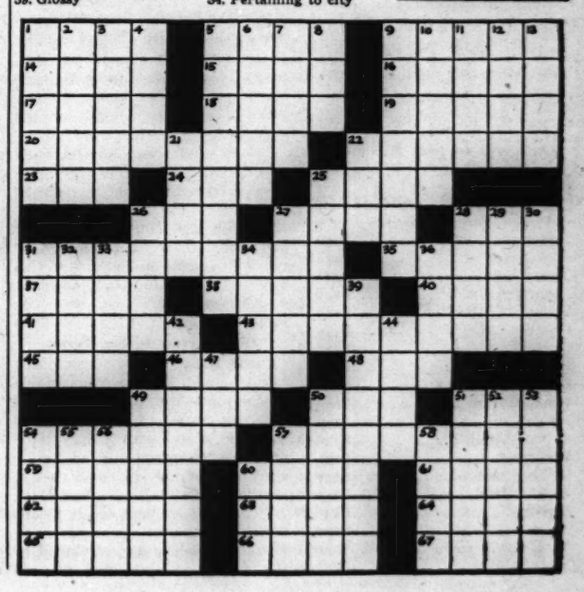
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pant
5. Coarse stock feed
9. Clear
14. African lily
15. Wander
16. Slip
17. Prevaricator
18. Mine entrance
19. White poplar
20. Condensed
22. Marked with lines
23. Possessive pronoun
24. Self
25. Trumpet loudly
26. Legume
27. Seasoning
28. Weight
31. Break into
35. Musical study
37. Center part
38. Characteristic
40. Afresh
41. Elongated circles
43. Disseminate
45. Siesta
46. Acme
48. Seine
49. Daybreak
50. Mature
51. Pastry
54. Desire with eagerness
57. Falling in drops
59. Glossy
60. Speechless
61. Hind
62. Wall decoration
63. Object of worship
64. Skin infection
65. Cubic meter
66. Bire
67. Come together

DOWN
1. Australian cockatoo
2. Excuse
3. Files
4. Persian nymph
5. Boastful one
6. Roundup
7. Eager
8. Clear again
9. Appease
10. Toll
11. Copycat
12. Alt
13. Poverty
21. Elk
22. Note
25. Proportion
26. Skin
27. Glowing ember
28. Flash
29. Short poems
30. Salamander
31. Image
32. New star
33. Vehicle
34. Pertaining to city
36. Diplomacy
39. Palpable
42. Scintillate
44. Profound
47. Sheep
49. Hat [slang]
50. Protection
51. Fragrant
52. Pointless
53. Bird
54. Vipers
55. Lath
56. Yearn
57. Fop
58. Baby buggy
60. Faint

Puzzle of Wednesday, August 29 Solved.





JAPS STILL HOLD SHANGHAI, BUT NOBODY CARES

Peace Happy Chinese Hail U. S. Newsmen

BY W. H. LAWRENCE
[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 29—This still is a Japanese occupied city. American newsmen who landed their Flying Fortress on a modern airport lined with Japanese fighter planes are perhaps the last prisoners of war taken by the Japanese and at the same time the wildly cheered representatives of victorious America.

This city of nearly 4,000,000 residents, jammed into the most modern and most ancient construction which scarcely felt the physical impact of war, is both war weary and peace happy. Nobody knows better than the Japanese garrison that eight years of domination and oppression have come to an end but just how soon formal control will pass to representatives of the Chinese national government cannot be predicted with certainty at this moment.

Flown by Milwaukeean

Our group flew here yesterday from Okinawa in our own B-17, "The Headliner," piloted by Capt. Mark Magnan of Milwaukee, Wis., escorted by a single engined Mustang fighter plane.

We were welcomed by a "committee," which turned out to be the local Japanese headquarters, but transferred to a Chinese driven car and reached the Metropole hotel in the international settlement. On the streets, thousands of Chinese waved greetings amid the crackle of fire crackers.

The Chinese treat the Japanese as if they already had left and our own status as prisoners is extremely limited. The basic fact, and the one which dominates every move in Shanghai, is that the city and its people are free.

Free with them are 6,000 allied citizens, including 1,500 Americans, who have been interned in civilian assembly centers for 2½ years. Virtually all of them appeared to be in good health. Certainly all were in good spirits.

"Everything" in Stores

This city was raided only a few times, but the fact that its central district is unmarred is a striking tribute to the accuracy of strategic bombing.

Shanghai's thousands of shops are jammed with consumer goods. There are textiles, clothing, shoes, alarm clocks, rubber goods, food and all the other things which are missing from the shelves of other war cities.

The only hitch is that under Japanese rule, prices went sky high, and the Chinese, of course, have not had time as yet to bring them under control. In pre-war time, the Shanghai dollar had an official exchange rate of three for one American dollar. Today the existing exchange, probably illegal but nonetheless widely practiced, is 100,000 for one American dollar.

We paid $9,000,000 in Shanghai dollars for a case of pre-war scotch, and our hotel bill for two days was $10,272,000.

There are a surprising number of automobiles, most of them American made, on Shanghai's streets tho most people travel in streetcars or on foot. Then too, some ride in rickshaws pulled by young and old trotting coolies. Their wartime rates have jumped to a minimum of $2,000 for a two-block ride.

Dr. Boynton Freed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dr. Charles Boynton, Yale graduate and principal of the American school of Shanghai, was released today from the Chapei internment camp where he had been held by the Japanese almost three years. The elderly mission worker, noted thruout the orient, survived the ordeal surprisingly well.

Also interned around Shanghai were a number of men from the liner President Harrison, captured by the Japanese in the Yangtze river area Dec. 8, 1941. The Japanese assured themselves of the quick capture of the liner by halting it the night before the Pearl Harbor attack.

THREE OF JAPS' SUBS GIVE UP TO YANKS AT SEA

GUAM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Three Japanese submarines have surrendered.

The largest, a double decker with a crew of 170 men and 20 officers, was capable of handling a catapult plane and of extended overseas operations. It surrendered off the east coast of Honshu Island on Aug. 27. It has been turned over to a prize crew from the destroyer escort Weaver and is en route to Tokyo bay. Another submarine, intercepted the same day, was boarded by men from the destroyer escort Bangust and routed into Sagami bay. An unidentified American submarine early today took over a sub off the northeast coast of Honshu and is escorting it into Tokyo bay.

U. S. Line Begins Flying Charter Route to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 29 (AP)—American export airlines has begun flying its chartered route between New York and Stockholm, the air transport command announced tonight. For the time being there will be one flight each week.

WAREHOUSE SALE
PIANO
Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 $1.50 Week
Trade In Your Old Piano CONVERTED SPINET $119 Terms: $2.10 Week
Minimum Payment
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.
30 DAYS' TRIAL
WAREHOUSE 39 S. Ashland & 39th St.

The President Gets a New Car

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman (left) and Henry Ford II. inspecting the 1946 automobile presented to the President yesterday at the White House.

Two Door Sedan

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Henry Ford II. presented President Truman today with a 1946 two door grayish-cream de luxe sedan. The presentation was made on the White House grounds.

DEFINE DUTIES OF OCCUPATION FORCES IN JAPAN

Feeding, Housing Up to Civil Government

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OKINAWA, Aug. 26 [Delayed]—Following the occupation of Japan, the feeding and housing of Jap civilians will be a problem for civil government. So will the administration of civil laws, including the operation of courts. Special military courts will be set up by occupation forces for persons accused of military crimes.

The apprehension of war criminals will be the job of occupation forces.

Evacuating allied prisoners of war will be the primary function of occupation forces after security is established.

Plans have been completed to evacuate by air up to 900 persons daily to Okinawa and 400 daily from Okinawa to Manila. In addition three hospital ships already are available and more may be added.

Hospitals to Be Set Up

Occupation forces will immediately set up hospital facilities capable of caring for as many as 2,000 sick or disabled war prisoners. It is believed that about 75 per cent of the captured soldiers and civilian internees to be freed in Japan will be men, 15 per cent women, and 10 per cent children. On this basis facilities for their care are being provided.

Food and medicines for these men, women, and children who have been prisoners more than three and a half years, will be made available at the earliest possible moment, being dropped to isolated camps even before troops arrive.

Prisoners May Number 30,000

The number of prisoners and internees to be freed is not known but may run to more than 30,000.

How many troops will be needed to occupy Japan and how long they will stay is still unsettled. During the first six months, half a million Americans may be stationed in the Japanese home islands.

But whatever the number, it will be only a fraction of that which would have been necessary for the forceful entry into Honshu.

C. F. CUNEO ESTATE $169,051

Columbus F. Cuneo, vice president of Garibaldi and Cuneo, commission merchants, who died last Feb. 20, left an estate of $169,051, according to an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court. Cuneo was 54 and lived at 1400 Lake Shore dr.

PREMIER MAKES 3 CHANGES IN CANADA CABINET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 29—Three cabinet changes were announced by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King tonight. Ernest Bertrand, minister of fisheries, became postmaster general. J. J. McCann, minister of national war services, was named minister of national revenue. The department of national war services is being disbanded. H. F. G. Bridges entered the cabinet as minister of fisheries. A veteran of this war, he represents the province of British Columbia in the ministry.

The postoffice portfolio had been vacant as a result of the resignation of W. P. Mulock. Mulock has been in ill health. D. Laurence MacLaren, former minister of national revenue, resigned a few weeks ago to become lieutenant governor of New Brunswick.

King also announced that the munitions branch of the department of munitions and supply will be disbanded. The supply branch will be consolidated with the department of reconstruction. C. D. Howe has been minister of munitions and supply and of reconstruction. He will head the consolidated department.

JAP PAPER HOPES MacARTHUR IS ANOTHER PERRY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Tokyo broadcast quoted the Nippon Times as saying last night that Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Japan, like Commodore Perry's visit 92 years ago, "may well prove to be a blessing in disguise which will open Japan once more to newer and greater enlightenment of which the Japan of today apparently stands in need." The broadcast continued:

"With the hope that this result will come to pass Japan is resolved to abide faithfully by the obligations she has assumed toward the powers which Gen. MacArthur represents . . ."

Recalling that Perry's visit was resented by most of the Japanese of that period, the broadcast said that it proved to be the beginning of a period of "enlightenment for Japan which lasted until the unfortunate events of the last few years."

Mandel's Store Hours Today 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

softly draped for fall glamour each $6*

Even your handbag follows fashion's trend toward a softer look! Do see our wonderful collection.

A. Top-handle pouch bag of lovely black or brown leather.

B. Smart under-arm bag of supple leather in black or brown.

*Including 20% Federal Excise Tax

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS
HANDBAGS . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

WAINWRIGHT ON 1ST LEG OF HIS TRIP TO JAPAN

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 [Thursday]—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor, left Chungking by plane this morning for Manila on the first leg of his journey to join Gen. MacArthur in Japan's final capitulation at Tokyo Sunday.

The man who surrendered the fortress island guarding Manila bay to overwhelming enemy forces and then spent more than three years as a prisoner of the Japanese took off from Chungking's Seven Dragon Slope air field.

Accompanying Wainwright were Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, Col. John Hugh, Maj. Thomas Dooley, and Sgt. Hubert Carroll, all former Japanese prisoners. They were with the general when he surrendered to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

Busy Day for General

Wainwright was particularly anxious to again face the Japanese commanders who accepted with pompous arrogance the capitulation of the general's heroic band on Corregidor.

Particularly he hoped to see at Japan's capitulation the one time commander in chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines, Gen. Masaharu Homma.

Wainwright, who is 62, received the distinguished service cross yesterday and was entertained by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He had gone thru a busy round of handshaking and conferences since his arrival in Chungking from Mukden Tuesday after being freed from Japanese imprisonment.

Decorated by Wedemeyer

In an impressive ceremony, he was decorated with the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in northern Luzon in the Philippines. More than 50 American officers watched as Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, pinned the decoration on Wainwright.

Wainwright, then a major general, was cited as commander of northern Luzon forces for "repeatedly visiting points of the most severe conflict thruout his command, displaying outstanding courage and indifference to danger."

The award covered the period from Dec. 21, 1941, to Jan. 5, 1942.

Chiang Kai-shek entertained the general in his presidential villa on Chungking's outskirts. In a speech the Chinese leader said Wainwright's name would shine on the pages of Chinese as well as American history.

Berlin Population, Once 4,332,000, Now 2,784,000

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—The soviet controled newspaper Berliner Zietung said today a mid-August census showed Berlin's population was 2,784,000. It was 4,332,000 in May, 1939. There were 1,035,000 men and 1,748,000 women in the city in August.

FALL INJURES WORKER, 17

George Behrendt, 17, of 2654 N. Rutherford av., a stockboy in a store at 1333 Milwaukee av., suffered back injuries yesterday when he slipped and fell while at work, police were told.

CHING CHOW—
THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON WILL CONTINUE TO REPEAT—TO SPEND MUCH AND GAIN LITTLE IS THE SURE ROAD TO RUIN—
CRACK!
8-30-

Reds Close $30,000,000 Trade Pact with Hungary

MOSCOW, Aug. 29, (AP)—Hungary and Russia will exchange goods amounting to $30,000,000 under a one-year trade agreement announced today.

CHIANG TROOPS ENTER PEIPING AHEAD OF REDS

(Picture on back page)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced today that national government troops had entered Peiping, on which Chinese communist forces earlier had been reported advancing.

The entry actually was made on Aug. 17, the high command said, by troops under Gen. Hu Ching-nan.

Reds Confer with Chiang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 [Reuters]—Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung and his deputy, Gen. Chou En-lai, immediately after their arrival yesterday afternoon went into conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, which lasted until late last night.

The communist leaders dined with the generalissimo, the American ambassador to China, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer.

LIGHTNING KILLS 14 COWS

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 29 [AP]—Fourteen of a herd of 44 Holstein dairy cows, valued at $200 each, were killed by lightning yesterday on a farm a mile north of here. The farm is owned by the Keene-Belvidere Canning company.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Nubby Knit Sweaters

Pullover Sweater $7.95
Matching Cardigan . . . $8.95

The loveliest sweater in your back-to-school collection. All 100% wool. Select from pink, maize, cherry, cream, gray, light blue, aqua, black and American Beauty. Sizes 36 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

WEAR IT TO THE ALL STAR-PACKERS GAME TONIGHT

The Weatherstyle ALLIGATOR UTILITY COAT of fine gabardine $25.75

Here's just about the most useful coat you could own. You'll wear it for shower protection on rainy days . . you'll wear it for comfort on chilly days and you'll wear it for its good looks on sunny fall days. Tailored for smart style and long wear and priced to make you marvel at its value

Other famous Alligator coats

STORMWIND	$11.50
SAMTHUR	$13.50
GALECOAT	$16.50
GALETONE	$18.75

6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR 9000

Brucewood FLANNEL ROBES for your back-to-school wardrobe $17.95

You'll love to wrap yourself up in its cozy all wool warmth . . you'll delight in its smart easy flowing style and admire its soft shades of blue, aqua and raspberry. It will be just about the most useful garment in your entire back-to-school wardrobe

Sizes 12 to 20, other robes $13.95 to $25, 7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

New Fall
O-G NATURALIZERS
"The Shoe with the Beautiful Fit"
IN
PITCH BLACK SUEDE
$6.95

ALSO AVAILABLE IN MINK BROWN SUEDE

Ration coupon No. 4 is now acceptable!!! also Nos. 1, 2 and 3

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3300 Lawrence Avenue
835 East 63rd Street
1147 Lake St., Oak Park
6348 South Halsted St.
4040 West Madison St.
3225 Roosevelt Road
1255 Milwaukee Ave.
2752 Milwaukee Ave.
Not available at 23 Madison, East

O-G NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

APPLICATION FOR $1,000-$7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household, a $1,000-$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.

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(PLEASE PRINT)

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..... City State Phone?.....

Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month Day Year

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..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature .....
Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—8-44

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MINK DYED MUSKRAT

Wear it anywhere and you'll look quite perfect! Made of long wearing thickly furred backs. Deep-cuffed or push-up sleeves and tuxedo front.

$265
plus federal tax

Ocelot swing back coat $495
Silverblu Dyed Muskrat 325
Alaska Sealskin, black, safari, matara 695
Grey or Black Persian Lamb 695
Canadian Otter 695

john t. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

JAPS FIGHT EACH OTHER IN DISPUTE OVER SURRENDER

Prisoner Tells of Battle in North Luzon

MANILA, Aug. 29 (AP)—A report from the 32d infantry division in northern Luzon today told of a clash between two Japanese groups because one intended to surrender.

Two prisoners of war brought in the story after escaping from the skirmish in which three were killed. One of the prisoners was Pvt. Miyazaki, who had been sent into the American lines originally to check on treatment of Japanese prisoners. Miyazaki stayed overnight, then returned to his own unit.

"When I told my superior officer Yamamoto how I was received he ordered his group of about 50 to march into the American lines," Miyazaki said.

"Another group under Capt. Ota demanded to know where we were going and ordered us to turn back. Ota ordered his men to open fire. Three were killed, and the others dispersed."

Ropes Lower U. S. Envoys

Lowered by ropes into a precipitous mountain valley to meet Japanese surrender envoys, American officers today relayed to the disabled enemy commander a demand for surrender of his southern Luzon forces. Negotiations also continued with Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, for surrender of his 10,000 northern Luzon troops.

American negotiators at the bizarre parley in the steep little gorge maintained contact with their headquarters by wig-wagging signals with a Japanese battle flag.

Singapore Jap Defiant

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 29 (AP)—It was learned today that Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, the Japanese commander at Singapore, had reiterated his determination to fight on in defiance of the imperial surrender order in a recent exchange of signals with his immediate superior, Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, commander in chief of Japanese southern armies at Saigon.

Terauchi was reported to have replied that further resistance would disgrace the "honor" of the Japanese army and that a continued defense of Singapore would erase all hope of retaining any army, whereas acceptance of unconditional surrender might permit the Japanese to keep a nucleus force.

The sternest allied measures to handle or remove Itagaki are going ahead while reoccupation forces literally are sweating out their movement orders.

PERRY'S FLAG IS DELIVERED TO ADM. HALSEY

HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 (AP)—The United States flag which Commodore Perry flew on his mission to open trade with Japan 92 years ago was delivered to Adm. Halsey's 3d fleet today for unfurling on another historic occasion — Nippon's formal surrender Sunday.

Navy Lt. John K. Bremyer delivered the faded, 31 star ensign in its rectangular wooden box after a record breaking 124 hour flight of 9,500 miles from Annapolis, Md.

The flag will be hoisted on Halsey's flagship, the Missouri, as proposed by Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the naval academy museum at Annapolis.

Chicagoans to Visit City on LST

Chicagoans aboard the LST 512, which will be on view here. Left to right: Corp. W. J. Hayes, Corp. A. H. Witte, Coxswain R. J. Canavan, Pvt. R. E. Shanahan, Coxswain A. D. Coffill, Pvt. V. J. Vivardo, Corp. F. J. Fagan, R. F. O'Malley, Machinist's Mate Max Oppenheim, Pvt. Raymond Pradzinski, Sgt. D. R. Francis, Seaman Irwin J. Schiff, and Machinist's Mate Joseph Bondi. [U. S. Navy Photo]

YANKS' FIGHTING, NOT A-BOMB, WON THE WAR: BYRNES

Jap Peace Feelers Thru Reds Bared

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Japan made two attempts to negotiate for peace before finally being brought to her knees by the atomic bomb and overwhelming American sea and air power, State Secretary Byrnes said today.

James C. Dunn.

The first was a bid for Russia to act as mediator in ending the Pacific war, he told a news conference, and the second was a proposal made during the Potsdam conference for a Jap peace delegation to be received by soviet leaders with a view to having the Russians mediate a settlement.

Byrnes made the disclosures in refutation of the Japanese argument that it was the atomic bomb alone which forced her to yield. He said the enemy offers to quit prove they knew they were finished before the first atomic bomb exploded on their homeland.

Reds Reject Proposal

The secretary said both the Jap overtures were rejected as obvious enemy attempts to avoid unconditional surrender by securing benefits of a negotiated agreement. The first proposal was turned down by Dictator Stalin without consultation with the other allies, he said, on the ground it was lacking in details and specific Jap offers to surrender.

When Russia declared war on Japan, Foreign Minister Molotov told a press conference in Moscow that the Japs had asked Russia to act as mediator toward peace in mid-June. The supposition is that this is the offer which Stalin rejected on his own authority, altho Byrnes said he had no information on this detail.

He said the first American and British leaders knew of the bid rejected by Stalin was when the soviet dictator told them about it at Potsdam at the time of the second offer.

Urged Konoye as Envoy

This one, Byrnes continued, was slightly more definite and included a suggestion that Prince Konoye head the enemy delegation. However, it still did not conform to the allied unconditional surrender policy and announcement of the Potsdam ultimatum to the Japs put an immediate end to that move.

Byrnes ignored published reports of that an enemy peace bid was relayed to the White House seven months ago. According to the accounts, published since the lifting of censorship restrictions, President Roosevelt received the offer from Gen. MacArthur in a 40 page memorandum which was based on five separate peace overtures and included terms substantially the same as those concluded by President Truman.

Gives Credit to Fighters

The secretary said today he is unable to say what exactly motivated the Jap decision to surrender but he made it plain that he believes the men who fought the war to the threshold of the Jap home islands deserve full credit for the victory. He added, however, that the atomic bomb undoubtedly hastened the end.

Byrnes announced that Assistant State Secretary James C. Dunn, a career diplomat, will be his principal aid and deputy at the Big Five council of foreign ministers which opens in London Sept. 10.

He also disclosed that he will be accompanied to London by John Foster Dulles, who will be an adviser. Dulles was associated with Gov. Dewey in the 1944 Presidential campaign.

Duck Mascot Aboard

Fifteen veterans from Chicago and its suburbs are among the 200 man crew of the LST-512, which will be opened to the public for inspection Sunday in the river near the Michigan av. bridge. Also aboard the landing ship is Siwash, the famous duck mascot of the marines at Tarawa.

Eight of the Chicago area men are marines: Corp. Francis J. Fagan, 7853 Bennett av., owner of Siwash; Corp. William J. Hayes, 2367 Newland av.; Pvt. Vincent J. Vivardo, 838 Garibaldi pl.; Pvt. Robert E. Shanahan, 8823 Bennett av.; Pvt. Raymond Pradzinski, 1537 Chestnut st., and Sgt. Daniel R. Francis, 5520 N. Marmora av. Sgt. Edward J. Driscoll, 599 Prospect st., Elmhurst, and Corp. Alvin H. Witte, 806 N. East av., Oak Park, also are aboard.

Two are navy men: Irwin J. Schiff, 1234 Columbia av., and Robert F. Derdzinske, 4027 S. Artesian av.

Five are coast guardsmen: Alozy D. Coffill, 1901 N. Kedzie av.; Raymond F. O'Malley Jr., 1123 George st.; Joseph Bondi, 915 W. 68th st.; Robert J. Canavan, 4514 Lake Park av., and Max Oppenheim, 3659 Lexington av.

Church Alms Thief Gets 22 Months in Bridewell

Julius Goss, 59, of 1108 Washington blvd., a church poor box thief, was sentenced yesterday by Judge William V. Daly in Felony court to a total of 22 months in the Bridewell on two convictions of larceny. When arrested Aug. 20, Goss said he had been stealing from Catholic churches since he was 11 years old and averaged $5 a visit. Dr. William H. Haines of the county behavior clinic reported Goss was a constitutional psychopath.

FIRST HOUSTON SURVIVORS FLY FROM JAP CAMPS

RANGOON, Burma, Aug. 29 (AP)—About 100 allied prisoners of war have been flown to freedom from Japanese camps at Bangkok, Thailand, it was announced today. A dispatch from Kandy, Ceylon, said some of the men were survivors of the United States cruiser Houston, which disappeared at night in the battle of the Java sea on Feb. 28, 1942.

The prisoners who arrived at Rangoon, an announcement said, had "terrible stories to tell of Japanese atrocities and of deaths by disease."

122 in First Flight

The Kandy dispatch said the evacuation of 300 prisoners by plane from Bangkok to Calcutta, India, began today, with 122 in the first group. These 300 evacuees, the Associated Press dispatch said, included some survivors of the Houston, which had 700 men aboard when she disappeared.

[An officer of the office of strategic services disclosed in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday that possibly 300 survivors of the Houston had been located in Thailand. A second Houston was comissioned in 1943.]

The group of about 100 prisoners brought to Rangoon by royal air force Dakotas arrived yesterday, the vanguard of thousands ultimately to be liberated, but correspondents were not permitted to see them. They included British, Australian, American, Dutch, and Javanese prisoners.

Thin and Bearded

An official press release described the conditions of the rescued men as follows:

"Many were thin and bearded, but all seemed to be in high spirits. They had terrible stories to tell of Japanese atrocities and of deaths by disease owing to the lack of medical equipment. All wore their best clothes, some complete in khaki drill, carefully darned and patched, which they had saved especially for such an occasion. The soles were coming off footwear where it had not been replaced by wooden-soled sandals."

The Kandy dispatch said that beginning tomorrow, men released from Petburi camp near Bangkok would be flown out.

FREE STANTON BROTHER-IN-LAW

Robert Bock, 35, of 7558 Kingston av., brother-in-law of the late Danny Stanton, who was slain in a gambling feud, was dismissed in Shakespeare av. court yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge. Bock was arrested Saturday in connection with a $3,104 jewel robbery Aug. 18, but was not identified.

STEVENS

12.95

Look Gay in a College Crowd

in a bright rayon gabardine casual—button-fronted, key-hole-necked!

Brighten any campus corner in this beauty of a casual—colorfully done in American Beauty, Aqua, Beige, Brown or Powder. Button-fronted for quick and easy dressing, its newest feature is the cute key-hole neckline. In smart, hearty rayon gabardine. 9 to 15. You'll stand out on campus in this. 12.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

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MUSCULAR ACHES
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• Strains
• Sprains
• Bruises

What you NEED is
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16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No Toll Phones: Winnetka 160; Evanston, University 4454; Oak Park, Village 7444

Buy for Labor Day!

CHICKENS *Frying, Roasting or Stewing*

Whether you're staying home or eating out of a picnic basket you'll want a fine freshly dressed chicken prepared your favorite way.

Frying or Roasting Chickens.. lb. 47c
Average 3 to 5 pounds before they are dressed.

Young Stewing Hens..... lb. 42c
Average 4 to 5 pounds before they're dressed.

Hormel Smoked Pork Sausage lb. 45c
Sold in our delicatessen. 6 red points a pound.

You'll Need Cheese and Cold Meats

Wisconsin Cheddar CHEESE
8 Points a Pound
Your old favorite nippy cheese.... lb. 36c

Provoloni Cheese
8 Points a Pound
Nippy cheese made in long salami rolls. lb. 51c

SMOKED Liversausage
3 Points a Pound
Better have a supply in the refrigerator. The points are low and you know how much eating goes on over a holiday ..... lb. 38c

Cold Cuts... lb. 48c
3 points. Fresh sliced luncheon meats.

Cake and Coffee for Dessert

Black Walnut Cake..... 55c
4 white layers with black walnuts all through the mix. Rich buttercream frosting.

Almond Apricot Crunch Coffee Cake
Form cake with apricot-almond glace..... 42c and 56c

LADY CLEMENTINE Coffee
FRESH FROM THE ROASTER
Rare Sumatra blend with rich, robust flavor. It has a lusty body. Use less per cup..... lb. 32c

Kolan Coffee
Winey, fragrant blend of coffee fresh from the roaster..... lb. 26c

Tin of Summer Candies, 1½ lbs. $1.60
A few chocolates with toffee, jellies, chews, Jordan almonds. Ideal to take on trips.

Mixed Salted Nuts ..... lb. $1.60
Almond, pecans, cashews and filberts. Fresh from the roaster so they're crisp and sweet.

Tomatoes with Home Garden Flavor

Can't beat the flavor of a tomato kissed by our own Illinois sunshine. Stew them, bake them or serve chilled and sliced on crisp lettuce. They're laden with vitamin C and a host of healthful minerals..... 2 lbs. 25c

Table Grapes
California sweet variety..... lb. 18c

Lettuce .. 2 hds. 25c
Crisp Iceberg variety.
CELERY HEARTS.... bch. 19c

Large California Lemons doz. 29c
Have plenty on hand for holiday drinks.

Large Hale Peaches..... lb. 17c
Great big yellow meated freestones with pink cheeks.

For Convivial Holidays

Black Gold
Bottled in Bond
6 Year Old
STRAIGHT Whiskey
Fifth bottle ... $4.09
Limit 2 to customer

Schenley Reserve
BLENDED BOURBON Whiskey
Fifth bottle ... $3.89

Fine Arts Whiskey
A blend of straight whiskies, 5 years old. 5th $3.81

Golden Wedding
A blended bourbon whiskey..... 5th $3.43

Lord Calvert
Blended whiskey 5th $4.52
Case $54.24

Gilbey's Dry Gin
Distilled from grain neutral spirits..... 5th $3.15

Nuyens Fruit Flavored Brandies
Blackberry, Peach, Apricot or Cherry
5th $3.39
70 proof

RIONDO and other well known Rums
from Puerto Rico
5th $2.39
3 for 7.00
Case 27.50

Diamond Jubilee Sherry
Regular $2.69 5th $1.89

Ambassador
Fine California Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail Sherry, Tokay. 5th... $1.39
3 for $4
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Claret. 5th $1.19
3 for $3.50

Virginia Dare
Light or dark ... 5th 94c

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To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

The Royal
STETSON PLAYBOY
a champion hat for the championship game tonight

$10

Here's a hat that fits right into the spirit of that football game tonight. It's certainly an All-Star in every way. It's a Stetson, and that means a world champion for quality . . it has the grace and style of a great halfback . . and the endurance of a famous fullback

Other Stetson hats $7.50, $10 $12.50, $15 and $20

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SUEDE Tuffie

Fall's smartest shoe for action and service!

Choose "Tuffie" in black or brown suede. You can be fitted!

$3.30

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42 So. State St., cor. Monroe
225 So. State St.
2756 Milwaukee Ave.
3222 Lincoln Ave.
4034 W. Madison St.
6338 So. Halsted St.
1239 Lake St., Oak Park

24 NAZIS LISTED FOR MASS TRIAL ON WAR CRIMES

Allies Accuse Army and Political Leaders

(Pictures on back page)

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two dozen surviving chiefs of Hitler's nazi gang—the men who plotted world conquest—were listed officially today as defendants in a mass trial of arch war criminals.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering whose air force paced the aggression in the Nazis' years of ascendency, headed the list of 24 military leaders, diplomats, and politicians who will be brought before an international military tribunal at Nuernberg early in October.

List of Accused

The full 24 listed in the joint statement of the war crimes prosecutors of the United States, Britain, France, and Russia, were:

GOERING, once designated as Hitler's successor but who later fell from favor.

RUDOLPH HESS, deputy fuehrer for all affairs and Hitler's first designate as his successor until the night in the spring of 1941 when he parachuted from his Messerschmitt plane onto the Scottish moors in a mission which still is a strange, unexplained page in the war's history.

The fact that Hess' name was included apparently means the four prosecutors are convinced he is in mental condition to stand trial. Recurrent reports said that he has been suffering severe melancholia.

Mystery About Bormann

MARTIN BORMANN, whose capture had not previously been disclosed. There had been unconfirmed reports that he perished in the Berlin chancellery about the time Hitler was said to have died.

About Bormann, the office of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, said only that we don't know where he is. But the fact that his name is on the list means that he is alive and in custody. This raised speculation that Bormann, who also was executive head of the volkssturm, was in Russian hands.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, suave former champagne salesman and foreign minister, who directed much nazi international intrigue.

FRANZ VON PAPEN, the diplomatic "troubleshooter" and former ambassador to Turkey and Austria.

ADM. KARL DOENITZ, naval commander in chief who directed U-boat warfare, and who headed the reich when it surrendered.

FIELD MARSHAL WILHELM KEITEL, chief of the wehrmacht.

ROBERT LEY, chief of the German labor front and director of "slave" labor.

ALFRED ROSENBERG, propagandist of anti-semitism and reichsleiter for ideology and foreign policy.

HANS FRANK, governor general of Poland, and an SS general.

ERNST KALTENBRUNNER, chief of the reich security department, chief of criminal police, and an original Nazi.

WILHELM FRICK, Reichsminister of interior and ruler of Bohemia and Moravia; member of Hitler's secret cabinet council.

JULIUS STREICHER, notorious Jew baiter, gauleiter of Franconia, editor of "Der Stuermer."

Reichsbank Head Named

DR. WALTHER FUNK, president of the reichsbank, minister of economics, vice president of the reich culture chamber.

HJALMAR SCHACHT, reichsminister of economics, commissioner of the four year plan, and former reichsbank president.

BALDUR VON SCHIRACH, chief of the youth movement, ruler of Vienna.

FRITZ SAUCKEL, gauleiter of Thuringen, plenipotentiary general for man power.

ALBERT SPEER, chief of the TODT construction organization, which used slave labor.

ALFRED JODL, wehrmacht chief of staff.

CONSTANTIN VON NEURATH, reichsminister of foreign affairs until 1938, "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia for two years; president of secret cabinet council.

DR. ARTHUR SEYSS-INQUART, commissioner for the occupied Netherlands.

ERICH RAEDER, admiral-inspector of the German navy and its commander in chief from 1928 to 1943.

HANS FRITZSCHE, reichsminister of radio propaganda, and Goebbels' assistant.

GUSTAV KRUPP VON BOHLEN UND HALBACH, head of the Krupp munitions works.

Other Investigations

The joint statement declared that "investigations are going forward of the cases of other war criminals who have not been included in this list."

Most of the 24 defendants already have been lodged in Nuernberg jail, near the courthouse where their fate will be decided.

A few defendants remain temporarily in British and Russian hands. A spokesman for Jackson said they would join the Nuernberg round up soon.

Plans for the trial have been completed. German prisoner labor is being used to remodel the courthouse to provide additional accomodations for legal attaches, press, and radio reporters, and observers for European countries.

The formal indictments, listing specific charges, have not yet been completed. When they are, they will be handed to the prisoners—now reduced to civilian status—within a "reasonable" time to allow them to study the charges and prepare their defense.

The next step will be appointment by the Big Four powers of judicial representatives on the international tribunal.

Arrest Hess Adjutant

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 29 [Reuters]—Herbert Stenger, adjutant to Rudolf Hess before the former No. 2 Nazi flew to Britain in 1941, has been arrested in Austria by United States army authorities.

Stenger, a leading Munich banker and exporter before he joined the Nazi party as adjutant to Hess, was placed in charge of steel production in France after Hess made his flight.

Mme. Chiang Visits President

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, smiles faintly during visit with President Truman in the White House yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Returning to China

New York, Aug. 29 [Special]—Answering an urgent summons from her husband, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of China, left New York today to return to the generalissimo's side.

Accompanied by her nephew, L. K. Kung, and a guard of FBI men, and carrying considerable luggage, Mme. Chiang departed aboard an air transport command plane.

Her first stop was Washington—where she visited the White House and conferred for 15 minutes with President Truman, thanking him for the hospitality shown her.

From official sources it was learned that Mme. Chiang late Tuesday received a communication from her husband which, in effect, said: "If your health permits, please return at once. Far-reaching decisions require your presence."

REPORT DELAYED BY HOUSE GROUP ON ELLIOTT LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Chairman Doughton [D., N. C.] of the house ways and means committee said today a full public report on its inquiry into Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's financial dealings will be withheld for the time being.

Rep. Doughton

Doughton made the statement in a telegram replying to Gen. Roosevelt, who in a wire to Doughton yesterday asked the committee to publish the findings it has received from the treasury department.

Doughton explained that the committee can legally make the treasury findings public only thru a report to congress after it reconvenes next week. The committee has not heard all the testimony taken by treasury agents in the case, he added.

The chairman told reporters that Elliott may, if he wishes, make public his own testimony to internal revenue officials. The committee Monday heard a transcript of testimony from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. Hartford's statement contradicted Elliott's assertion that his father, the late President Roosevelt, had no connection with a loan of $200,000 from Hartford to Elliott, which young Roosevelt later settled for $4,000.

Quisling Declared Sane; Illness Delays Trial

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP)—The treason trial of Vidkun Quisling was adjourned until Friday when Presiding Justice Erik Solem was advised that Quisling was too ill to attend court today. A physician's report read to the court said the former puppet premier was sane, but that a strenuous brain examination to which he submitted over the weekend had weakened him.

Leopold Gets Qualified Entry Into Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 29 (AP)—Permission to enter Switzerland was granted King Leopold of Belgium and members of his entourage today by the Swiss federal council provided he refrained "from every political activity" while in the country. The secretariat, in announcing the action, said the council retained the right to cancel the temporary residence permit at any time.

WISCONSIN GIRL MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright of 5506 N. 34th st., Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday asked Chicago police to search for their daughter, Audrey Mae, 16, who has not been seen since she left home Aug. 3 to go to a neighborhood drug store.

DANGERS IN WAR TRIALS CITED BY LAW EXPERT

BY ORVILLE DWYER

Hans J. Morgenthau, University of Chicago associate professor of political science, yesterday denounced the international agreements under which trials of war criminals will be opened Saturday in Nuernberg, Germany.

"The agreements are simply a device to justify political trials by an ex post facto, fictional international law," said Prof. Morgenthau, member of an American Bar association committee on codification of international law.

Dangerous Precedent Set

"The international agreements creating the military tribunal which will sit in these trials are a double-edged sword. Today it is raised against the Nazis; but it sets a dangerous precedent, and in 10 or 20 years may be raised against ourselves or any of the united nations.

"These agreements are so dangerous precisely because they may so easily backfire. Who knows what will happen in 10, 20, or 50 years? Now we justify them on the grounds that political—and military—leaders in Germany, Italy, and Japan were aggressors—that they started wars of agression.

Stalin Also Aggressor

"But by the same token Stalin is now guilty of starting an agressive war against Japan—his declaration came just before Japan's capitulation. Even President Truman might under strict interpretation be held guilty on the ground that he induced Stalin to enter the war against Japan."

The professor pointed out that ex post facto laws are unconstitutional in the United States. He said they violate article 1, section 9, paragraph 3 of the United States Constitution, and are generally recognized as wrong by most legal authorities.

Favors Courts Martial

"I am doubtful of the whole setup under which these trials will be conducted," he continued. "What, in my opinion, they should have done is to set up summary courts martial. Then they should have placed these criminals on trial before them within 24 hours after they were caught, sentenced them to death, and shot them in the morning.

"That's what should have been done. What has been done is only a makeshift, an effort to give the same kind of action legal aspect. The purpose is to get rid of these criminals. There is no doubt of their guilt. Therefore the quicker and more summary the action the better."

Future Interpretation a Peril

As an expert on constitutional and international law, Prof. Morgenthau remarked that there is the further danger of future interpretation that the trials are war measures and that they may in future be cited as a precedent at any time.

"The trials can and probably will be used as a precedent against the losing leaders of any future wars," he said.

ONCE REPORTED LOST IN GERMANY, SOLDIER NOW LISTED AS SLAIN

PVT. HENRY W. SCHRIEFER JR., 25, previously reported missing in action in Germany March 25, was killed in action on that date, the war department yesterday advised his widow, Mrs. Florence W. Schriefer, 7334 Wabash av. Schriefer formerly lived at 5336 W. 26th st., Cicero. He also is survived by a daughter, Judith Mary, 4; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schriefer Sr., 2229 S. Oakley av., and three sisters, Helen and Loretta Schriefer and Mrs. Evelyn Lowe.

LT. BURTON S. CONKLIN, 24, of Northport, N. Y., a marine fighter pilot, was killed in an airplane accident on Okinawa Sunday, his fiance, Miss Ruth Hokonson, 111½ E. Main st., St. Charles, was advised. They met while Lt. Conklin was in training at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

LT. RUSSELL E. STEVENS, 26, of 823 Clinton pl., Evanston, who was reported missing in action May 13 after his plane was shot down over Kyushu, is a prisoner of war in Japan, the war department informed his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens.

INQUEST TODAY IN FIRE DEATHS OF 2 CHILDREN

An inquest will be held at 10 a. m. today in Zion, Lake county, into the deaths of Daniel Koetz, 5, and his sister, Alyce, 8, of 2527 Elisha av., Zion, who were fatally burned early yesterday while asleep in the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glauser, at 1919 Hebron av., Zion.

Alyce Koetz

Daniel Koetz

The children's father, Lester, is a justice of the peace. Glauser, an architect, is a former Zion city engineer. Daniel and Alyce were returning an overnight visit which had been spent at their home by three children of Mr. and Mrs. Glauser.

They were sleeping in a room on the second floor when fire, attributed to defective electric wiring, broke out near their door. Paul Glauser, 14, in another room on the second floor, escaped, as did his three sisters, Mary Ann, 15; Annette, 12, and Grace, 11, who were on the first floor. The house was razed.

SHOT TO DEATH IN QUARREL

Lonnie Goodman, 38, of 3621 State st., Negro, was shot and killed in a quarrel with another Negro, unidentified, in front of 3521 Wabash av. yesterday.

DR. HOPKINS, 67, RETIRES AS HEAD OF DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., Aug. 29 [Special]—Retirement of Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, for 25 years president of Dartmouth college, effective Nov. 1, was announced today by the board of trustees. John Sloan Dickey, 38 year old director of the office of public affairs in the state department, was chosen as his successor.

A Dartmouth graduate of 1929 and a Boston lawyer before he entered government service in 1940, Dickey will assume the presidency with the start of the winter term, Nov. 1.

Dr. Hopkins, 67, informed the college trustees four years ago he desired to retire, but was persuaded to continue for the duration of the war.

Greek Leftist Wounded; 'Reactionaries' Blamed

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29 [Reuters]—John Passalides, general secretary of the Greek Socialist party, was wounded at a political meeting at Verria, Macedonia, it was learned today. The communist newspaper Rizospastis attributed the shooting and other disorders to "reactionaries concentrated at the meeting place by a British officer."

JANITOR FOUND HANGED

Paul Pinto, 73, a janitor, was found hanged to a steam pipe in a basement at 772 Grenshaw st. yesterday. Adam Skoworch, 1108 S. Jefferson st., a friend who discovered the body, told police Pinto had been despondent over illness.

Sizes 38 to 46

Autumn decision

... because it's the grey cardigan suit ... a slimly moulded, soft blend of 65% wool ... 35% rayon. $15

Lovely blouses to wear with your cardigan suit from 3.95

AIR-COOLED SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

WHISKEY

FOUR ROSES Straight Whiskey Blend 5th	$4.22	
BLACK GOLD Stra't Whiskey .5th	$3.40	
P M DE LUXE Straight Whiskey Blend 5th	$3.81	
FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred 5th	$3.55	
HIRAM WALKER'S Imperial 5th	$3.37	
PARK & TILFORD Reserve 5th	$3.43	
SEAGRAM'S Seven Crown 5th	$3.94	
HIRAM WALKER'S Gin 5th	$3.09	
MISTLETOE Gin 5th	$3.12	
SEAGRAM'S Ancient Bottle Gin 5th	$3.58	
GORDON Gin 5th	$3.35	
GILBEY'S Gin 5th	$3.15	

Some brands available in case lots

WE DELIVER

We carry a complete stock of Rums, Brandies, Gins, Cordials and Wines. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

MARYLAND Wine and Liquor Co.

157 W. MADISON STREET
Opposite La Salle Hotel
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

You've found the only whiskey that tastes like

when you've tried

FOUR ROSES

... the same great whiskey today as before the war!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

A "SUITABLE" Addition to Your College Wardrobe!

2-Pc. Suit $24.95

A solid sender that will set them reeling . . . the jacket has three buttons and the skirt is deep-pleated. It's 100% all wool and comes in perfectly lush colors: Red, kelly, lime, aqua, dark green, brown and black. Ready and waiting to be packed in with your college clothes. Sizes 10 to 18.

SPORT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

MALLORY WILSHIRE

Postwar Edition $10

Going to the All-Star game tonight? Then make Baskin your first port of call today for your postwar edition of the famous Mallory-Wilshire Hat. Then you should worry if it rains for Wilshire is protected against the elements by Mallory's famous Cravenette process which assures retention of good looks for many months to come. Wear it with crown telescoped, as illustrated, or with conventional pinch front. Ask Baskin hat counsellors to show you Wilshire in tones of Sky, Cameo, Dusk, or Commando.

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IKE SAYS ARMY MAY LET WIVES SAIL OVERSEAS

General Wants His Own to Join Him

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 29—Wives of officers and GIs, 30 years or older, who are likely to remain in the army of occupation for a long time may soon receive permission to join their husbands abroad, Gen. Eisenhower indicated today.

The general expressed sympathy toward the idea of having wives come over and said he would like his own wife here in a hurry.

"I'm just as bad off as any GI today," Eisenhower complained. "I don't want to be here. I'm 54 years old and I lead a kind of lonely life. It's a hard life. That's why I keep my staff busy exploring shipping space for possible accommodations and the food situation. As soon as the problem of proper housing is licked all wives should be allowed to come over," he told Sgt. George N. Myers.

Chicagolander Pleased

Twenty-seven year old 2d Lt. Lewis W. Ledman, 620 Sheridan rd., Glencoe, Ill., grinned when he heard the news.

"We wouldn't worry about anything if we had our wives here," he sighed. "Some men estimate the American army of occupation will last at least five years. It would certainly be irksome if we had to stick on without a chance of normal life."

The WAC Viewpoint

WAC Sgt. Marian Fields, formerly physical education director of Oak Park, Ill., playgrounds, said nobody could live without romance for any length of time, certainly not the warm hearted, attractive American GI's.

The wife of Sgt. Irving Larner, 4157 Fillmore st., Chicago, already is here. She is a dark eyed, curly headed WAC who joined the service to be near her husband after they had been married on his first furlough.

"I think all wives should come overseas and find out what has been the life of the boys," Mrs. Larner said. "Unless a girl sees for herself and shares his experiences she'll never understand a GI husband when he returns home."

Commander Feted

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Comdr. R. J. Twyman (right), receiving congratulations on completion of his 50th month as 9th naval district personnel officer from William Halligan at dinner last night.

Spectacular war time development of Chicago's billion dollar radar industry has made the city the world's electronics center, Cmdr. Robert J. Twyman, civilian personnel officer of the 9th naval district, said at a dinner given in his honor last night in the Edgewater Beach hotel by the city's radar-radio industries.

He revealed that altho Chicago's 70,000 radar workers comprise only one-third of the nation's working force in the electronics industry, they turned out one-half of the nation's total radar production. The Chicago radar group was the only industry unit in the United States to receive a special navy citation, superior to the army-navy E award.

Leslie F. Muter, head of the local industry group, credited Cmdr. Twyman for the industry's record of not losing a day's work during the war because of any labor disturbance.

F. W. Shepherd, vice president of the industry group, said members have agreed to coöperate until the last war contract is filled, but that "the radio business then will become one of the most competitive in the world."

500 PRISONERS OF WAR SAVED; BRUTALITY TOLD

[Continued from first page]

them altho the Japanese consul had given his approval. The guards held bayoneted rifles ready, but finally admitted the writers.

One flyer, 2d Lt. Harold H. Eifler, 7920 Indiana av., Chicago, Ill., his wrists tied behind him, had been hung by his thumbs for 30 minutes while the Japanese grilled him as to when American forces would attempt to land in Japan.

The men are being treated excellently now altho still locked up.

Prisoners Are Named

In good condition with their wounds healing, they are: Eifler, pilot of an army B-24 shot down May 7; 2d Lt. William R. Martin Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo., the navigator; and Sgt. Clyde J. Sellers, Mount Pleasant, Mich., the nose gunner.

Navy flyers, shot down June 26: AMM 1/C Walter Pallack [or Pollack], 5926 W. Thorndale av., Chicago; AMM 3/C Frank Maratea, 3022 Princeton av., Chicago; AOM 3/C Ted Hauser, N. Hollywood, Cal.; Seamen 1/C Jens Martinsen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Richard C. Warner, Dolton, Ill.

Walter Pallack [left], Frank Maratea, and Lt. Harold Eifler [right].

The navy flyers, who sank a Japanese transport, were flogged by survivors when they were hauled aboard a destroyer escort. Their plane, a Privateer, was piloted by Com. Charles B. Houston of St. Paul, Minn. Houston was skipper of fleet air wing 1, squadron 124, based at Okinawa.

Skipper Also Tortured

Pallack said Houston also was imprisoned and tortured along with the enlisted men and two others, Lt. [j. g.] Clinton Prestine, who lives near Chicago, and Radioman 2C Francis Wellman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Four other members of the crew were believed drowned or killed in the crash.

Pallack said Houston had been flown to Japan on the last Japanese plane to Tokyo. Prestine and Wellman probably were taken there, too.

There have been no bombings in the Tokyo area since their removal, so their survival chances are estimated as good.

Pallack said, "When we got back to the convoy [after being picked up by the Japanese], I noticed about 1,200 men swimming around. A troop transport had disappeared. As the Japs picked up the swimmers each greeted us by slugging us. We were locked in vegetable bins and beaten every couple of hours.

"Really Beaten Up"

"The next day on reaching Shanghai we were really beaten up by Jap enlisted men taking turns hitting us with bamboo sticks and metal rods. We were black and blue from knee to hip and could hardly walk.

"Then they tied our hands behind our backs and raised them with another cord around our throats, almost choking us. With our hands tied that way they would give us four or five socks.

"They blindfolded us and tied our hands behind our backs, but kept hitting us until we were taken off the ship."

FAMILIES RELIEVED

Told of the treatment accorded their loved ones by the Japanese, relatives of two of the Chicagoland men last night expressed relief that the ordeal was at an end.

Edwin Coulson of 7920 S. Indiana av., father of Mrs. Geraldine Eifler, 25, Lt. Eifler's wife, said, "We're so glad he's safe at last that we can almost—but not quite—forgive those devils."

Ransel Warner of 517 E. 144th st., Dolton, uncle of Richard Warner, seaman first class, whose home is at 14613 Grant st. in the suburb, said the youth's father, Clarence E. Warner, a clerk for the Indiana Harbor Belt line, was the "happiest man on the south side."

Gets Good News

(Story starts on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Concetta Maratea, mother of Frank Maratea, found safe in Shanghai after Jap torture, holds his picture in her home at 3022 Princeton av.

FIND 6 WAKE CAPTIVES

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 29 (AP)—Six American Wake Island survivors were rescued here by the newly arrived United States military mission and were under treatment today in St. Luke's hospital for malnutrition and injuries. They included Amos J. White, Rahway, N. J., civilian, and Marine Corp. Robert E. Lee of Taylorville, Ill.

Lt. Col. Murray B. Hall Gets Army Discharge

Lt. Col. Murray B. Hall, former chief of the Chicago inspection branch of the civil aeronautics board, received his discharge from the army air forces yesterday at the Fort Sheridan separation center. Col. Hall formerly resided at 1850 S. Oak Park av., Berwyn.

FINDS WIFE DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Helen Jarpey, 46, of 6076 Northwest hwy., was found dead in bed yesterday by her husband, Robert, 50, a machinist, police were advised.

LOOP WELCOME FOR DE GAULLE THRILLS PARIS

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Paris got a great kick out of reading long accounts today about the reception which Mayor Kelly and the people of Chicago gave to Gen. De Gaulle.

[Gen. de Gaulle left for Paris by plane yesterday from Ottawa, Ont. He had arrived in the Canadian city from Chicago Tuesday night.]

All reports in the Paris press agreed that France's provisional leader got an even more enthusiastic and sincere welcome from what is described here as the "capital of the nationalistic middle west" than he received in New York.

Morning newspapers carried long stories of De Gaulle's arrival and welcome at the airport, followed by glowing descriptions of the banquet at the Palmer House and the reception at the Blackstone hotel.

Learn About Chicago

The French reading public has learned more about Chicago in the last couple of days than it ever did before, for correspondents with De Gaulle have interlarded much description and facts about the city in their pieces.

They explained what the loop is and tell the Parisian public that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has over 1,000,000 circulation and that it was the first time a French statesman ever paraded along the lake front.

Like a "Gorgeous Film"

One reporter described the reception and parade—with screaming sirens, red traffic lights, confetti, and noise—as resembling a gorgeous film.

"The Americans outdid themselves with welcome," a dispatch from Chicago to an evening paper said. "It was frank gayety more genuine and unrestrained than that of New York. It was reflected in the slap that an official applied to Gen. De Gaulle's back. Every one was really happy. The huge parade across the city really resembled a gigantic film. Chicago's welcome was truly without any afterthoughts, entirely spontaneous."

VILLAGE PRAYS FOR SENTENCED GI; REVIEW WON

Parents Bewildered by Slaying Charge

Geetingsville, Ind., Aug. 29 [Special]—Hope that the prayers of this hamlet will be answered were raised today by word that the death sentence imposed on one of its soldiers now somewhere in Germany will be reviewed by Gen. Eisenhower.

Pvt. Robert Colby

War Undersecretary Patterson conveyed the information to Gov. Gates, who had interested himself in the matter after townsfolk had held community prayers and sent appeals for aid to him and President Truman.

The Hoosier youth scheduled to be executed is Pvt. Robert Colby, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Colby, who operates the telephone exchange in this town of less than 100 population, in Clinton county and about 20 miles southwest of Kokomo.

Letter Sent to Parents

In a letter dated Aug. 8 Robert wrote his parents:

"Dear Mom and Dad: This is awful hard to tell. My chaplain told me to write and tell you that I am charged with murder and have been sentenced to be shot. Get an attorney and try to have this sentence reduced."

The letter gave no other details and his parents have been unable to get any other information.

"It doesn't leave us much to fight with," said Robert's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Griffin of Indianapolis.

Villagers Join in Prayer

Nearly all Gettingsville residents assembled in the Presbyterian church Sunday night to pray for the farm boy.

In their petitions to the President and governor, seeking commutation of the death sentence, they asked that every possible consideration should be given the youth because any change in his character must have been due to military service since his reputation in civilian life was exceptionally good.

Robert has been overseas nearly two years. He was inducted into the army at Fort Harrison, near here, and took basic training in Colorado. He returned home once on a seven day furlough.

In Normandy Invasion.

In the European theater he served with the 49th engineer combat battalion in the 1st army and participated in the Normandy invasion and the battle of the Belgian bulge. Earlier he had service in the North African campaign.

His parents had received no word from him from the time he wrote last May that he was taking a special training course at Leipsig, Germany, and expected soon to rejoin his old outfit, until they got his brief note that he is to be shot.

NATIONALIZING HINDERS POLAND, SAYS REP. BOLTON

Calls Warsaw Worse Off than Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rep. Bolton [R., O.] said today that "everything has been nationalized in Poland" and, as a result, rehabilitation of the country was hindered.

Mrs. Bolton, just returned from a visit to Warsaw, said "for instance in Warsaw if an owner spends money fixing up his place and the government takes a liking to it, he loses what he has put into it."

The task of moving Warsaw's debris is going slowly because of the lack of equipment. She said, commenting:

"A contractor with an American bulldozer could work wonders."

Mrs. Bolton is a member of a house foreign affairs committee touring Europe and the middle east.

Need U. S. Aid on Food

"Berlin is bad enough," she said, "but nothing to compare with Warsaw, which was destroyed by vicious, determined, fanatic German demons."

Mrs. Bolton said Poles with whom the committee talked said that if American help was forthcoming it should be given within the next six months to avert a widespread famine.

"At a press conference last night," Mrs. Bolton related, "Polish newspaper men told us the American people apparently did not know what had happened to them. We told them, 'Well then, open your country to our correspondents and photographers.'

Poles to Admit Reporters

"I see in the papers they have made the first move in this direction by permitting three American news organizations to send in representatives. This is an opening wedge, but there must be a free press and free communications if they want their full story told."

The committee members will fly to Moscow Friday in the same C-47 military transport in which they have visited Paris, Munich, Frankfurt, Salzburg, and Prague.

FREE FORMER GUAM GOVERNOR FROM JAP CAMP

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 29 (AP)—Naval Capt. George J. McMillin, governor of Guam when it fell to the Japs in December, 1941, has been liberated from Hoten prison camp near Mukden, Manchuria, his wife was notified by the navy today.

Capt. McMillin

Mrs. McMillin said it was the first she had heard of the captain since last November, when he was transferred from a Formosa prison camp, where he spent nearly three years.

Capt. McMillin was governor of Guam from March, 1940, until its fall.

WOMAN, 80, DIES; POLICE SEARCH FOR SON-IN-LAW

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 80, of 6021 S. Ashland av., died late last night in the Southtown hospital. Cause of death will be determined at an inquest today. Englewood police said they are searching for her son-in-law, Earl Smith, 43, a truck driver, who disappeared after a quarrel in the Smith home early Monday. Police said that he and his wife, Charlotte, 41, quarreled over keeping their child, Brenda, 8, up late. The grandmother sided with her daughter, who left the home with Brenda. When the younger Mrs. Smith returned she found her mother in bed and bleeding about the face.

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A. Army russet calfskin tie with open toe.....10.95

B. Black suede tie with patent leather trim.....10.95

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TOURS

1-DAY CLIPPER CRUISE: Clipper sails to Milwaukee from N. Side of Mich. Ave. Bridge, 9:30 a.m. Last cruise Fri., Aug. 31. Fare only $3.48, plus tax. The CLIPPER Line, 211 N. Mich. Ave., FRA. 4300

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SEEK $4,000,000 TO STAMP OUT ANTI-SEMITISM

Plan to Reach All of U. S. with Program

New York, Aug. 29 [Special]—Asserting that 33 million Americans are anti-Semitic, the Joint Defense Appeal of the American Jewish committee and the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith has prepared "a coördinated defense program designed to reach every man, woman and child every day of the year," it was learned today. An appeal is being made for $4,000,000 to finance the work of the joint committee.

A memorandum drawn up by Philip Chasin, director of the joint defense appeal committee, has been distributed widely by Nathan M. Ohrbach, national chairman of the group.

"25 Per Cent Hate Jews"

It asserts that 14 impartial public opinion polls conducted by independent research organizations reveal these facts:

Of every 100 Americans, 25 are infected with anti-Semitism; 25 are opposed to anti-Semitism; 50 have no fixed opinion and "can be swung to either the group opposed to anti-Semitism or to the group definitely anti-Semitic."

"This is an accurate cross-section of present day public opinion," the memorandum says. "Simply stated, this means that 33,000,000 Americans are anti-Semitic—now—not a pre-Pearl Harbor reaction, inflamed to the fever pitch by Nazi propaganda.

"Signs of Bigotry"

"When America entered the war, there were those who believed that anti-Semitism would immediately disappear, because of the general preoccupation with the war and the identification of anti-Semitism with nazism. This expectation was ill-founded. Later, there were those who believed that anti-Semitism would immediately disappear upon the ultimate defeat of Hitler and the third reich. It is now apparent that this expectation, too, is unfortunately, ill-founded.

"Countries in Europe never before infected with anti-Semitism, upon liberation, now are showing definite trends toward bigotry—for instance, Holland and Belgium."

Outlining a program "geared to reach all the 136,000,000 American men, women and children," the memorandum appeals for "a minimum fund of $4,000,000 to do a national job—a program thru the press over the radio, thru advertising, comic books, schools, speakers, information, community service, movies, churches, labor, and special groups."

Chinese Consul in Frisco Named Envoy to Mexico

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29 (AP)—C. T. Feng, Chinese consul general here, has been appointed Chinese ambassador to Mexico, his office announced today.

Saves the Cash

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Cecilia Montgomery demonstrating how she prevented a robbery of currency exchange yesterday.

Mrs. Cecilia Montgomery, 3420 Oketo av., outwitted a Negro bandit yesterday when he tried to hold her up in the Industrial Currency exchange, 329 W. Grand av., where she is employed as cashier. She was telephoning when he pointed a revolver at her. She ducked below the counter, pulling the telephone with her, and shouting to the person on the other end of the wire, "I'm being held up!" The Negro fled.

DU PAGE COUNTY FARM OWNER IS GORED TO DEATH

Wilton B. Lehman, 70, a wealthy farmer, was gored to death by a 1,600 pound Holstein bull Tuesday evening. The animal gored the body for an hour and then was driven off by Lehman's shepherd dog and the tenant of the farm near West Chicago, Du Page county.

Clyde Olsen, the tenant, said his employer was working in the barnyard when the bull broke out of a pen and apparently charged from the rear to knock the victim down. Olsen was called from a field by Miss Susie Hall, another employee.

Lehman's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, a pioneer West Chicago couple. He is survived by his widow, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lambert of Joliet, and a son, Ensign Clayton Lehman of the maritime service. Services will be held in the home at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Discharged Veteran Found Hanged in Home

Michael Baran, 30, who contracted malaria while serving with the army in the South Pacific and was discharged from service last July 22 after spending five months in the Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn., was found hanging from a rafter in the attic of his home at Denley and Belle Plaine avs., Leyden township. In a note addressed to his mother, Tillie, a widow, who found the body, Baran wrote that he feared he would remain in poor health the rest of his life. He is survived also by a brother, Stanley.

TAVERN OWNER AND DAUGHTER HELD IN SLAYING

John Renzi, 63, of Crete, a tavern owner, and his daughter, Louise, 24, were arrested yesterday and charged with the murder of Benny Leonardo, 31, of 1502 Portland av., Chicago Heights, who was assassinated by a shot fired from another car Tuesday night as he was driving alone on Steger rd., in Steger.

John Renzi

The defendants were ordered held without bond in the county jail for arraignment Sept. 14 before Police Magistrate William Kane in the county highway police court in Homewood. The inquest was continued to Sept. 13. Leonardo died of a .45 caliber bullet wound in his throat.

Louis A. Guliani, alias Julin, 27, of 55 Illinois st., Chicago Heights, owner of the car Leonardo was driving, and Anthony Notoriana, 35, of 1603 Buena Vista av., Chicago Heights, also were arrested. Notoriana was discovered helping Guliani wash the blood out of the car.

Broken Romance Sifted

Police said they were investigating a reported broken love affair between Leonardo, father of six children, and Miss Renzi as a possible cause of the shooting.

Guliani gave a clew when he told Sheriff Mulcahy and Chief John McGinnis of the county police that he and Leonardo drove past Renzi's tavern Tuesday afternoon at Leonardo's request. Renzi's daughter was resting on the grass, Guliani said, and Leonardo shouted to her: "I'll get you yet!"

Authorities said Miss Renzi disappeared for four months this year and that her father accused her of traveling to Missouri and Oklahoma with Leonardo, who then was under bond on a federal charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Renzi attempted to obtain a warrant in Will county charging Leonardo with kidnaping. Louise returned two weeks ago.

Witness Accuses Renzis

Leonardo's assassin was in a maroon automobile that pulled up beside the victim, then sped away. Leonardo made a U-turn and stumbled out of the car in front of Police Chief Michael Kloss and Constable Thomas Orr at Steger and Chicago rds., in Steger. He died in St. James hospital, Chicago Heights.

Renzi and his daughter were arrested after a milkman, Carl Triebold, 44, of Crete, told police he heard the shooting and saw them in the maroon colored car. Renzi owns such a car. Renzi and his daughter denied they had been out of the tavern.

CHECKWRITER STOLEN

Theft of a checkwriting machine and 51 blank pay roll checks from the office of the M. & M. Transit company, 2939 N. Pulaski rd., was reported to police yesterday by Howard L. Newman, manager.

Held in Slaying

(Story in adjoining column)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Miss Louise Renzi in county highway police station in Homewood yesterday after arrest in connection with the slaying of Benny Leonardo.

TRUMAN LIFTS ENLISTMENT BAN FOR ARMY, NAVY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman, lifting a selective service ban on army and navy enlistments of men 18 to 38, cleared the way today for campaigns by the military services for volunteer recruits.

The President's action is one of a series of steps contemplated in the administration program to obtain military and naval personnel by voluntary methods to the extent that it is possible. This move must be supplemented by congressional action lifting a ceiling of 280,000 on regular army volunteers. Mr. Truman also has asked that congress clarify laws governing voluntary enlistments and offer inducements to recruits.

ROBBED OF $30 BY ARMED BANDIT

Frend Trent, 6334 Normal blvd., an insurance collector, reported to police yesterday that he was robbed of $30 by an armed Negro in a hallway at 4553 Prairie av.

STORM VICTIMS DECLARED OUT OF UNRRA ZONE

20 Millions Damage

Houston, Tex., Aug. 29, (AP)—Additional reports from the hurricane-lashed section of the central Texas coast today brought to more than $20,000,000 the estimated cost to crops and property from the storm's terrific winds, heavy rains and high tides. Department of public safety crews remained on duty in the storm section, and state health department workers were in action as the high water subsided, restoring water and sewage facilities.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Altho the United States has authorized contributions of one billion 350 million dollars to the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, not one cent will be spent by the agency for the relief of victims of the recent Texas hurricane, an UNRRA official said today.

The official told a reporter UNRRA was set up only for the victims of war, and that since no battles were fought in the continental United States during World War II the organization has no relief staff in this country. Therefore all of the American government's contribution—largest of the 44 nations signing the UNRRA agreement—will be spent outside the United States, he said.

"Only Coincidental"

Asked if UNRRA funds can be used anywhere for the victims of natural disasters, such as hurricanes, floods, or earthquakes, the UNRRA spokesman said such relief would be "only coincidental" to war relief. If a natural disaster struck a region in which UNRRA war relief operations were being conducted, UNRRA would coöperate with other agencies in giving relief, he said.

The opening sentence of the UNRRA charter, approved by President Roosevelt as an executive agreement in November, 1942, reads:

"Being determined that immediately upon the liberation of any area by the armed forces of the united nations or as a consequence of retreat by the enemy, the population thereof shall receive aid and relief from their sufferings."

Job for Red Cross

The UNRRA official said this wording precludes the giving of aid by UNRRA in any country not in a war theater. Other signatories to the UNRRA agreement which therefore can receive no aid from the organization are Canada, Brazil, and Australia, he said.

Disaster relief in the United States is principally the responsibility of the American Red Cross, under the charter granted to it by congress in 1904. Its operations are supported entirely by private contributions, altho it enlists the aid of government organizations, such as the coast guard, army, and public health service in disaster operations.

In the Texas hurricane area, for example, the Red Cross reported today it is giving shelter to 35,000 people, and has on the job a staff of 29, including doctors and nurses in addition to several thousand volunteers. It has determined that 240 buildings were destroyed and 7,361 damaged, and has asked the war production board to release 5 million board feet of lumber for building repairs.

Settles Status

Oscar Lange as he departed for Washington, D. C., yesterday to determine his citizenship status.

Oscar Lange, 41, University of Chicago economics professor, flew to Washington, D. C., yesterday to discuss with authorities the status of his American citizenship if he accepts an offer to become Polish ambassador to the United States. He became a citizen three years ago and said he assumed that by accepting the ambassadorship he would automatically forfeit American citizenship. Prof. Lange said he will reach no decision until discussing the matter with the justice department today.

Death Toll in India Movie Offices Fire Rises to 14

BOMBAY, Aug. 29 [Reuters]—The death toll in the fire that started in the offices of Paramount Pictures [India] Ltd., at the Ballard estate, Bombay, has increased to 14, it was disclosed today.

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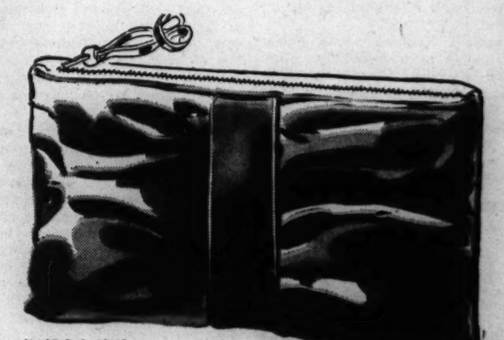

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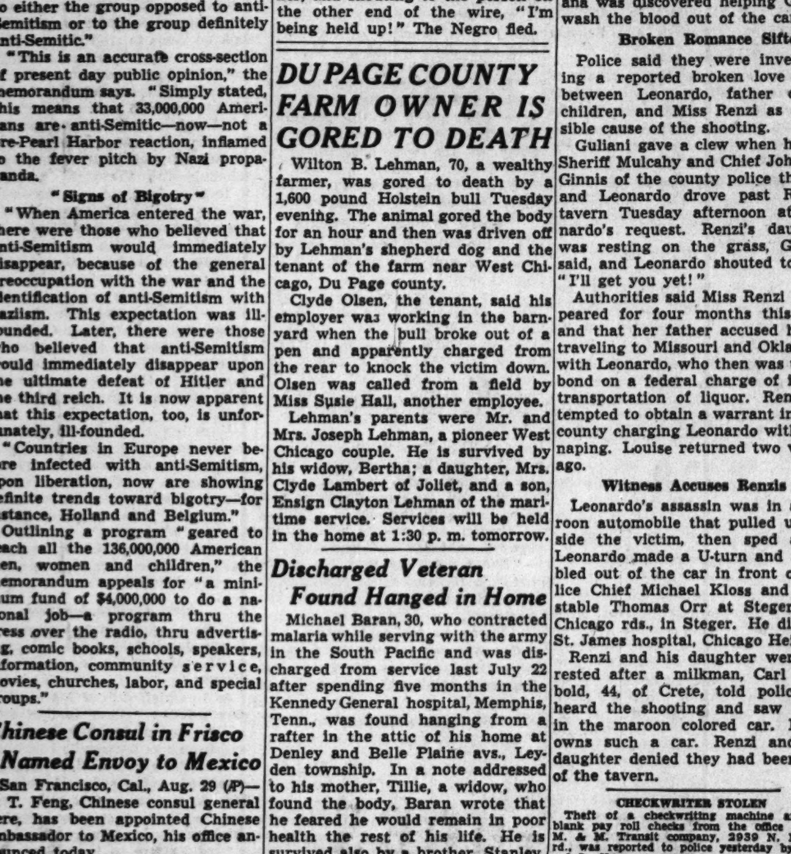

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TRUMAN BARES OFFICIAL STORY OF PEARL HARBOR

Marshall and Adm. Stark Both Criticized

[Continued from first page]

retary Stimson's diary for Nov. 25 described a White House meeting attended by Hull, the late Navy Secretary Knox, Marshall, Stark, and himself at which the President said the Japs were likely to attack as soon as the following Monday because they were "notorious for making an attack without warning."

Open Trials Asked

These circumstances, and many others indicating that this country was pushed into the war in an unprepared state, provoked congressional demands that Marshall, Stark, and Hull be put under oath at "open trials" and forced to tell all they know of events leading up to the Dec. 7 attack.

President Truman made public the reports at a hurriedly called press conference. He said the country was entitled to know the facts and that there was nothing which needed to be covered up longer.

In formal statements, Mr. Truman and Stimson sharply disputed the official findings criticising Gen.

Lt. Gen. George Grunert [left], Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, and Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell [right].

Marshall. The President said he joined with Stimson in terming the criticism "entirely unjustified" and praising Gen. Marshall's "great skill, energy, and efficiency" thruout the Pearl Harbor affair.

No Trial Recommended

No court martial was recommended for any officer. Mr. Truman said that if a court martial was necessary, any officer would have a prompt and fair trial.

As to the suspected gaps in the reports, Stimson asserted that the only information now withheld from the public concerned the sources of secret intelligence which admittedly gave officials in the highest government circles foreknowledge of Japan's intentions as early as Nov. 17. He said this remains a "top secret."

There was abundant evidence in the report that this knowledge was not forwarded, except in fragmentary form, to Kimmel and Short.

Adm. Orin G. Murfin [left], Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus, and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews [right].

They were kept in the dark, for the most part, concerning the dangerous state of affairs in the days immediately preceding Dec. 7.

Barred from Posts

Kimmel and Short, however, were reprimanded for failing to exercise that "superior judgment" which a commanding officer should possess. Both are on inactive status, but they were nonetheless barred from ever being restored to positions where they would have to exercise such "superior judgment."

An amazing indifference of two of the chief army figures during the hours preceding the attack was revealed in the official findings.

A warning to Hawaii of an imminent attack had to be delayed three hours because Gen. Marshall was horseback riding on Dec. 6, the report declared.

A tapped wire message from a woman newspaper reporter to her paper in Japan, "apparently meaningless and therefore highly suspicious," was delivered by military intelligence to Gen. Short at 6 p. m. Dec. 6.

Unable to Decipher It

"As Short was unable to decipher the meaning, he did nothing about it and went to a party," the report said. "The attack followed in the morning."

The army and navy officers who made the investigations were:

Army board: Lt. Gen. George Grunert, president; Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank.

Navy court of inquiry: Adm. Orin G. Murfin, retired, president; Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus, retired, and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews, retired.

Accuse Marshall on 4 Counts

Their voluminous findings, released in two bulky volumes, accused Marshall on four counts:

1. He failed to keep Short fully advised of the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation, withholding an "abundance" of such information.

2. He failed to send additional instructions to Short on Nov. 28, 1941, after Washington was fully aware that Hull's ultimatum to Japan on Nov. 26 had been regarded as one which could not be accepted by that nation.

3. He failed to provide Short on the evening of Dec. 6 and the early morning of Dec. 7 with critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan "altho there was ample time to have accomplished this."

4. He failed to investigate and determine the state of readiness of the army in Hawaii between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7, despite the "impending threat of war."

War Department Criticised

The army board also declared that the war department lacked organization for war and lacked adequate procedure under which to advise the Hawaiian department and to control its action.

These findings, it added, in no manner mitigated Gen. Short's responsibility, but "they do add others to the list of those responsible."

Hull also came in for criticism from the army board. It was suggested that in his conduct of the negotiations with the Japanese envoys, Nomura and Kurusu, in the pre-Pearl Harbor period a different procedure might have prolonged the negotiations until the army and navy were better prepared for hostile action. Stimson termed this criticism "uncalled for" and expressed strong disagreement.

Clash Termed Inevitable

The board emphasized in referring to Hull, however, that "war with Japan was inevitable and imminent because of irreconcilable disagreements between the Japanese empire and the American government."

Navy Secretary Forrestal submitted the navy findings. He backed the court's findings in criticism of Adm. Stark, who recently retired. Stark had information justifying the conclusion that Pearl Harbor was to be attacked at dawn, but submitted the warning by commercial cable rather than telephone, it was revealed. The two hours saved would have been of great value to the navy.

Failure to detect the approach of the Jap planes in the early morning hours of Dec. 7 was the greatest factor in the Jap success, the navy court found. Adm. Kimmel might have anticipated the approach of the enemy fleet by long distance air reconnaissance, which was not conducted.

Unheeded Warnings Charged

Kimmel also disregarded warnings for tightening defenses in the last few days before the disaster, the report showed. These included such significant developments as unusual changes in Japanese naval radio calls, mysterious inability to get the customary information on the whereabouts of Japanese carriers, and incomplete but significant information from Washington.

Kimmel was found to have underestimated the danger of torpedo planes which, the court found, caused the greatest damage to ships. He could have so rotated the times his ships were in port, it was asserted, that the Japanese could not have predicted accurately when the ships were in.

"The army-navy system of mutual coöperation or joint command in the defense of Pearl Harbor failed," the court declared.

Attack Called Surprise

Summing up its conclusions, the army board reported:

"The attack on the Territory of Hawaii was a surprise to all concerned: the nation, the war department, and the Hawaiian department. It was daring, well conceived, and well executed and it caught the defending forces practically unprepared to meet it or to minimize its destructiveness."

The army board said the extent of the disaster was due primarily to the failure of Gen. Short adequately to alert his command and the failure of the war department to direct him to take an adequate alert and to keep him adequately informed of developments of the United States-Japanese negotiations.

Gerow Also Criticized

Gen. Gerow also was accused of "failure of duties" in the army report. He failed to keep Gen. Short adequately informed of the impending war situation and to send him a clear, concise directive on Nov. 27, it was found. On the contrary, he approved a message to Short which contained "confusing statements," the report said.

Short's asserted derelictions consisted of a failure to place his command in a state of readiness for war "by adopting an alert against sabotage only."

The report said the information which he had was incomplete and confusing, but was sufficient to warn him of the tense relations and that hostilities might be expected momentarily. It said this required that he guard against surprise and prepare his command so that it might be employed to the maximum and in time against an attack. Short also was accused of failure to reach an agreement with Adm. Kimmel for implementing joint army and navy plans.

U. S. Intelligence Described

Stimson's separate statement left little doubt of the effectiveness of the secret intelligence sources in United States possession before the war. On Nov. 17 and 22, he said, the war department knew that the Japanese government was prepared to terminate peaceful negotiations with this country by Nov. 25, and the department was fully informed when the Japs extended the deadline for their envoys to Nov. 29.

Stimson said information also was available on Dec. 6 and 7 that Nomura and Kurusu would reply to the United States that Japan would yield no further. On the morning of Dec. 7 in the capital, which was hours before the start of the dawn attack at Pearl Harbor, information was available in the war department that the final Jap reply was to be delivered to the United States at 1 p. m., the secretary disclosed.

He added that the United States also knew that this was the hour set by the Japs for destroying their remaining code and cipher machines at the Japanese embassy.

A "Tragic Failure"

The army report criticized the navy for failing to report to Gen. Short on Nov. 26 that a Japanese task force had been discovered in the Marshall Islands, only 72 hours distant from Hawaii. It termed this failure "notable and tragic" even tho later information indicated that this task force was not the one which attacked Pearl Harbor.

"About Dec. 1, radio contact was lost with this force as it apparently went into radio silence, which was known to be by the navy the third and last and most dangerous phase of the movement of the enemy fleet," the report said.

"There was a failure of transmission of the information by the navy to the army. The navy failed to give to the army a very vital and important piece of information.

Jap Submarine Unreported

"The last element in the tragic situation was the failure of the subordinate officers of the navy to report to the army the presence in the outer harbor, on the early morning of Dec. 7 at about 0630 [6:30 a. m.], of a Japanese submarine which was sunk by the destroyer Ward and a naval patrol plane. This would have indicated that something was on the move and the whole naval and military establishments should have been correspondingly alerted."

Disagreement Produced

The navy board report produced sharp disagreement from Adm. King with its finding that the presence of the fleet in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, was necessary. Forrestal agreed with King's view.

Both Forrestal and King disagreed with the court's finding that there was no information indicating that Japanese carriers were on their way to attack Pearl Harbor and that it was not possible to prevent or to predict that attack.

King noted that Kimmel had available to him daily from Nov. 27 to Dec. 7—"the critical period"—radio intelligence summaries of the results of monitoring Japanese naval communications and estimates by the fleet intelligence officer.

Considered Ample Evidence

"I am of the view," stated Forrestal, "that the information as to the location and movements of the Japanese naval forces which was received by Adm. Kimmel during the week preceding the attack, coupled with all other information which he had received, should have been interpreted as indicating that an attack on Hawaii was not unlikely and that the time of such an attack could be predicted within fairly narrow limits."

Whereas the commanding officers at Pearl Harbor apparently were unaware of the seriousness of the situation, the army report noted, no such ignorance existed in the Jap military and naval command.

"It is significant that the Japanese upon the termination of negotiations by the counter-proposals of Nov. 26, considered by them as an ultimatum, were thereby in full possession of all the information, which our ultra-secrecy policy did not permit of full transmission to field commanders," the report said.

Jap Knowledge Told

"The Japanese knew everything. The war and navy departments transmitted to Short and Kimmel only so much of what they knew as they judged necessary.

"It is also significant that the secretary of war [Stimson] had to call upon Mr. Hull to get the information on what amounted to the practical cessation of negotiations, which was the most vital thing that had occurred in 1941. If it had not been for his initiative in calling the secretary of state, it is uncertain as to when he would have been advised of this most important event.

Stimson quoted Hull as saying to him on Nov. 26: "Now it is up to the army and navy to take care of the matter. I have washed my hands of the Japanese."

ARMY BOARD'S REPORT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The army board's report on Pearl Harbor, made public today, narrowed down to two causes the extent of the disaster. They are:

"1. The failure of the commanding general of the Hawaiian department [Gen. Short] adequately to alert his command for war, and,

"2. The failure of the war department, with knowledge of the type of alert taken by the commanding general, Hawaiian department, to direct him to take an adequate alert, and the failure to keep him adequately informed as to the developments of the United States-Japanese negotiations, which in turn might have caused him to change from the inadequate alert to an adequate one."

Assesses Responsibilities

The report made these assessments of responsibilities:

"1. The secretary of state—the Honorable Cordell Hull. The action of the secretary of state in delivering the counter-proposals of Nov. 26, 1941, was used by the Japanese as the signal to begin the war by the attack on Pearl Harbor. To the extent that it hastened such attack it was in conflict with the efforts of the war and navy departments to gain time for preparations for war. However, war with Japan was inevitable and imminent because of irreconcilable disagreements between the Japanese empire and the American government.

"2. The chief of staff of the army, Gen. Marshall, failed in his relations with the Hawaiian department in the following particulars:

"[a] To keep the commanding general of the Hawaiian department fully advised of the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation which indicated an increasing necessity for better preparation for war, of which information he had an abundance and Short had little."

"Misunderstanding" Cited

"[b] To send additional instructions to the commanding general of the Hawaiian department on Nov. 28, 1941, when evidently he failed to realize the import of Gen. Short's reply of Nov. 27, which indicated clearly that Gen. Short had misunderstood and misconstrued the message of Nov. 27, and had not adequately alerted his command for war.

"[c] To get to Gen. Short on the evening of Dec. 6 and the early morning of Dec. 7 the critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan, tho there was ample time to have accomplished this.

"[d] To investigate and determine the state of readiness of the Hawaiian command between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7, 1941, despite the impending threat of war.

Gerow Role Described

"3. Chief of the war plans division, war department general staff, Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, failed in his duties in the following particulars:

"[a] To keep the commanding general, Hawaiian department, adequately informed on the impending war situation by making available to him the substance of the data being delivered to the war plans division by the assistant chief of staff, G-2.

"[b] To send to the commanding general of the Hawaiian department on Nov. 27, 1941, a clear, concise directive; on the contrary, he approved the message of Nov. 27, 1941, which contained confusing statements.

"[c] To realize that the state of readiness reported in Short's reply to the Nov. 27 message was not a state of readiness for war, and he failed to take corrective action.

"[d] To take the required steps to implement the existing joint plans and agreements between the army and navy to insure the functioning of the two services in the manner contemplated.

Short's "Failures" Outlined

"4. Commanding general of the Hawaiian department, Lt. Gen. Short, failed in his duties in the following particulars:

"[a] To place his command in a state of readiness for war in the face of a war warning by adopting an alert against sabotage only. The information which he had was incomplete and confusing, but it was sufficient to warn him of the tense relations between our government and the Japanese empire and that hostilities might be momentarily expected. This required that he guard against surprise to the extent possible and make ready his command so that it might be employed to the maximum and in time against the worst form of attack that the enemy might launch.

"[b] To reach or attempt to reach an agreement with the admiral commanding the Pacific fleet and the admiral commanding the 14th naval district for implementing the joint army and navy plans and agreements then in existence, which provided for joint action by the two services. One of the methods by which they might have become operative was thru the joint agreement of the responsible commanders.

"[c] To inform himself of the effectiveness of the long-distance reconnaissance being conducted by the navy.

"[d] To replace inefficient staff officers."

Signed by Three Generals

The report, signed by Lt. Gen. George Grunert, the presiding officer; Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell and Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank, made no recommendations.

The report was divided into seven chapters, as follows:

I. Preamble; authority for the army Pearl Harbor board and its action taken; II. Background; III. The story of Pearl Harbor; IV. Responsibilities in Washington; V. Wyman and construction delays in Hawaii; VI. Conclusions; VII. Recommendations.

Chapter V., relating to Col. Theodore J. Wyman Jr., was omitted from the report. An accompanying statement by War Secretary Stimson said that his review did not find that any "alleged misconduct or disloyalty on the part of" Col. Wyman or Hans Wilhelm Rohl, a German-born contractor who had contracts for defense installations at Pearl Harbor.

Conflict in Messages

The chapter "responsibilities in Washington" deals with the war council, the secretary of state, the war department, "conflict between the army and navy messages," military intelligence division, war plans division, navy department, and the chief of staff.

The war council was described as three groups: one within the war department; one, the secretaries of state, navy and war, the army chief of staff and the navy chief of operations; and the third, the President, secretaries of state, war, and navy, "usually the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations, and occasionally commanding general, air force, Gen. Arnold."

"All three of these bodies were informal," said the report, "and constituted simply a group of men exchanging ideas and attempting to determine policies without regularity of record of what they did, as far as this board has been able to determine."

"Indecision" of Hull Cited

The index of the portion devoted to former Secretary Hull refers to "indecision of the secretary of state, Nov. 25-26." The section also quotes the diary of War Secretary Stimson that President Roosevelt had predicted that the Japanese might attack as early as the Monday after Nov. 25, 1941. The diary passage:

"Then at 12 o'clock I went to the White House where we were until nearly 1:30. At the meeting were Hull, Knox, Marshall, Stark, and myself. There the President brought up the relationship with the Japanese. He brought up the event that we were likely to be attacked perhaps as soon as—perhaps next Monday, for the Japs were notorious for making an attack without warning, and the question was what we should do. We conferred on the general problem."

"Apparently," said the report, "at that time no decision was reached and the entire matter was left for further consideration."

"Responsibility of Congress"

Dealing with the secretary of state, the report said "the responsibility apparently assumed by the secretary of state [and we have no other proof that any one else assumed the responsibility finally and definitely] was to determine when the United States would reach the impasse with Japan. . . .

"He was doubtless aware of the fact that no action taken by him should be tantamount to a declaration of war. That responsibility rests with congress. It is important to observe that the President of the United States had been very careful, according to the testimony of the secretary of war, to be sure that the United States did nothing that could be considered an overt act or an act of war against the Japanese."

On Nov. 25, 1941, the first of two days described by the report as times of "indecision" by Secretary Hull, the Stimson diary relates:

"Hull showed me the proposal for a three months' truce which he was going to lay before the Japanese today or tomorrow. It adequately safeguarded all our interests, I thought, but I don't think that there is any chance of the Japanese accepting it because it was so drastic."

Phone Talk Described

The Stimson diary again was quoted on the next day, Nov. 26:

"Hull told me over the telephone this morning that he had about made up his mind not to make the proposition that Knox and I passed on the other day [Nov. 25] to the Japanese, but to kick the whole thing over and tell them that he had no other proposal at all."

"Apparently on the 26th in the morning," the report said, "Mr. Hull had made up his mind not to go thru with the proposals shown the day before to the secretary of war containing the plan for the three months' truce."

"Evidently the action 'to kick the whole thing over' was accomplished by presenting to the Japanese the counter-proposal of the '10 points' which they took as an ultimatum. It was the document that touched the button that started the war, as Ambassador Grew so aptly expressed it. . . .

"Apparently the secretary of war was not advised by the secretary of state that he had handed this so-called ultimatum to the Japanese. The diary of the secretary of war and his actions indicate that to be a fact."

Of the war and navy departments the report said:

"The intentions of the war department not to precipitate war, as far as the war department was concerned, are clear and unmistakable. The messages sent to the Hawaiian department show this to be a fact. The navy apparently had the same idea because many of their messages likewise so indicate the situation and the Hawaiian department was given the benefit of those messages."

10 Points of Settlement

The so-called ultimatum was mentioned elsewhere as the 10 points of settlement seeking to satisfy Japanese protests against economic sanctions which had been imposed upon them. Secretary Hull presented the 10 points to Japanese Ambassadors Nomura and Kurusu on Nov. 26, 1941.

"Whether or not the secretary of state, Mr. Hull, now disclaims that this document of the 26th was an ultimatum," the report said, "Ambassador Grew testifies that the Japanese so regarded it."

Quotes Message to Short

The report quoted a message of Nov. 27, 1941, from the chief of staff to Gen. Short:

"The United States desires that Japan commit the first overt act. . . . These measures should be carried out so as not, repeat not, to alarm the civil population nor disclose intent."

A message from army intelligence the same day, the report said, warned "against an incident with the Japanese population by saying, 'axis sabotage and espionage probable.'"

"All this had an effect upon Short," the report related, "because his reply to the message of Nov. 27 was 'department alerted to prevent sabotage. Liaison with the navy.'"

Message Is Revised

The report continued: "In order to prevent an untoward action by Short, the message of Nov. 27 as originally drafted started with the opening words, 'Negotiations with Japan have been terminated,' were changed by the secretary of war after consultation with the secretary of state to the softer caution contained in the Stimson-drafted sentences: 'Negotiations with Japan appear to be terminated to all practical purposes with only the barest possibility that the Japanese government might come back and offer to continue. Japanese future action unpredictable. Hostile action possible at any moment.' Then followed the caution not to commit the first overt act. . . .

"Short was never informed of the secretary of state's action in delivering the '10 points' counter-proposals. He testified he first saw or heard of that document after the white papers were published. Gen. Short said, 'I knew nothing of anything of the kind until a year or so afterward, whenever that state department paper came out.'

Fails to Convey Intent

"The message of Nov. 27 did not convey to Short what it was meant to convey by the people who drafted it. While confusing, it contained information and instructions the significance of which should have been appreciated by Short and his staff.

"The two navy messages of Oct. 16 and 24, both of which cautioned against precipitation of an incident, could have added to Short's confusion in interpreting the message.

"The impression that the avoidance of war was paramount was heightened by the message immediately following the one of Nov. 27. . . .

"From . . . Nov. 28 until the message that was received after the attack, Short received no other word by courier, letter, radio, or otherwise. The only claim that he received any additional information was that he was told of messages of Dec. 3, 4, and 6, about the Japanese destroying their codes and the navy being instructed to destroy some of its codes. Short denies receiving this information.

Acts of "Commission"

"These acts of omission and commission on the part of the war department undoubtedly played their part in the failure to put the Hawaiian department in a proper state of defense.

"The record shows that from informers and other sources the war department had complete and detailed information of Japanese intentions. Information of the evident Japanese intention to go to war in the very near future was well known to the secretary of state, the secretary of war, the chief of staff of the army, the secretary of navy, and the chief of naval operations. It was not a question of fact; it was only a question of time. The next few days would see the end of peace and the beginning of war.

"If it be assumed that for any reason the information could not have been given to the Hawaiian department, then it was a responsibility of the war department to give orders to Short what to do, and to tell him to go on an all-out alert instead of a sabotage alert."

Board Compares Messages

On the subject "conflict between the army and navy messages," the report said:

"The practice of having Gen. Short secure thru the navy in Hawaii copies of the naval messages tended toward confusion. We have taken occasion to compare the messages of the navy and the messages of the army delivered to Gen. Short from Oct. 16 to Dec. 7. We find:

"[a] That they were conflicting.

"[b] That the navy messages were predominant with warnings of a conflict and the army messages predominant with the idea of avoiding a conflict and taking precautions against sabotage and espionage.

"Short naturally took his choice between the two types of messages and followed that of the war department. . . .

"There is no explanation why Short was not told of the so-called ultimatum. It was known to the Japanese because it was handed to them."

Intelligence Termed Good

The report asserted that the military intelligence division performed well, "within the scope of its activities."

"There was a broad field for investigation, however," it said, "which was not touched by it or any intelligence agency of the American government, either military or civil. In this field were the mandated islands, the home land, and the home waters of the Japanese empire, and the areas in which the Japanese navy and army were operating.

"In these fields, reliance was placed upon sources of information which were inadequate. The Japanese navy was lost to us for considerable periods in those months prior to the outbreak of war. The task force which made the attack on Dec. 7, 1941, left home ports, assembled at Tankan bay, and notwithstanding that it was a relatively large convoy, sailed for thousands of miles without being discovered. Part of its aircraft was in flight for the targets at Pearl Harbor and on Oahu before we knew of its existence. Its detection was primarily a naval job, but obviously the army was intensely interested. . . .

"Japs Knew All"

"The Japanese armed forces knew everything about us. We knew little about them. This was a problem for all our intelligence agencies. This should not come to pass again. Our intelligence service must be brought in line with the part which we are to play in world affairs.

"We must know as much about other world powers as they know about us. This is an absolute condition precedent to intelligent planning by those charged with formulating our international policies and providing for our security."

Of the war plans division, charged was the preparation and coördination of war plans for Hawaii, the report said:

"Aside from the letters and telegrams sent thruout 1941 to Gen. Short [and there were no letters from Gen. Marshall to Gen. Short action after Nov. 1, 1941] no action after Nov. 1, 1941, appears to have been taken by way of communications or inspections, or full report of any sort, to reveal whether Gen. Short was doing anything, whether he was doing it correctly, what his problems were, and what help could have been given him.

Failure to Act Charged

"The war plans division took no action when Short put the alert No. 1 into operation and so reported. It took no steps to stop the use of the Hawaiian department as a training station and put it on a combat basis, such as an outpost should have been, with threatened war.

"It took no steps to find out if the Hawaiian defenses were being implemented and built according to schedule and the right priorities. It took no steps to put the control of the building of its defenses on the department commander so that he could coördinate the building of defenses with his other defense preparations.

"Gen. Gerow's own testimony clearly pictures the lack of organization and management of the war plans division of the overseas departments, such as the Hawaiian department." Gen. Gerow was then chief of staff of the war plans division.

Asserting that the navy department undertook responsibility to provide long distance reconnaissance in Hawaii, "admittedly without means of carrying it out," the report declared: "The navy in Hawaii failed to advise Short of the sinking of enemy submarines in the outer harbor between 6 and 7 a. m. the morning of Dec. 7.

Navy Failure Asserted

"The navy failed to advise Short of the Jaluit task force so that he could evaluate the information for himself."

As to Chief of Staff Marshall, the report listed "these specific things which appear in the record with which he was personally concerned:

"[a] Failure to advise his deputy chiefs of staff, Bryden, Arnold, and Moore, of the critical situation in the Pacific so that they might act intelligently for him in his absence.

"[b] Failure to keep Gen. Short fully informed as to the international situation and the probable outbreak of war at any time.

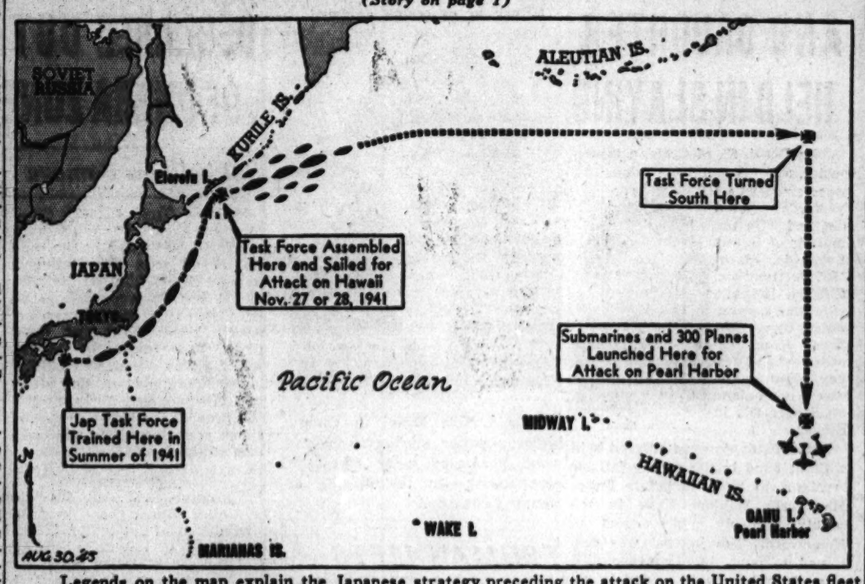
"[c] The delay in getting to Gen. Short the important information reaching Washington on the evening of Dec. 6 and the morning of Dec. 7.

"[d] Noting without taking action the sabotage message of Short, which presumptively was on his desk on the morning of Nov. 28, 1941.

"[e] He admitted lack of knowledge of the condition of readiness of the Hawaiian command during the period of Nov. 8 to Dec. 7, 1941."

How Japs Planned and Executed Pearl Harbor Attack

(Story on page 1)


SOVIET RUSSIA
ALEUTIAN IS.
KURILE IS.
Eturofu I.
JAPAN
Task Force Assembled Here and Sailed for Attack on Hawaii Nov. 27 or 28, 1941
Task Force Turned South Here
Submarines and 300 Planes Launched Here for Attack on Pearl Harbor
Pacific Ocean
Jap Task Force Trained Here in Summer of 1941
MIDWAY I.
HAWAIIAN IS.
OAHU I. Pearl Harbor
WAKE I.
MARIANAS IS.
AUG 30-45

Legends on the map explain the Japanese strategy preceding the attack on the United States fleet in Pearl Harbor and land installations on the Hawaiian island of Oahu.

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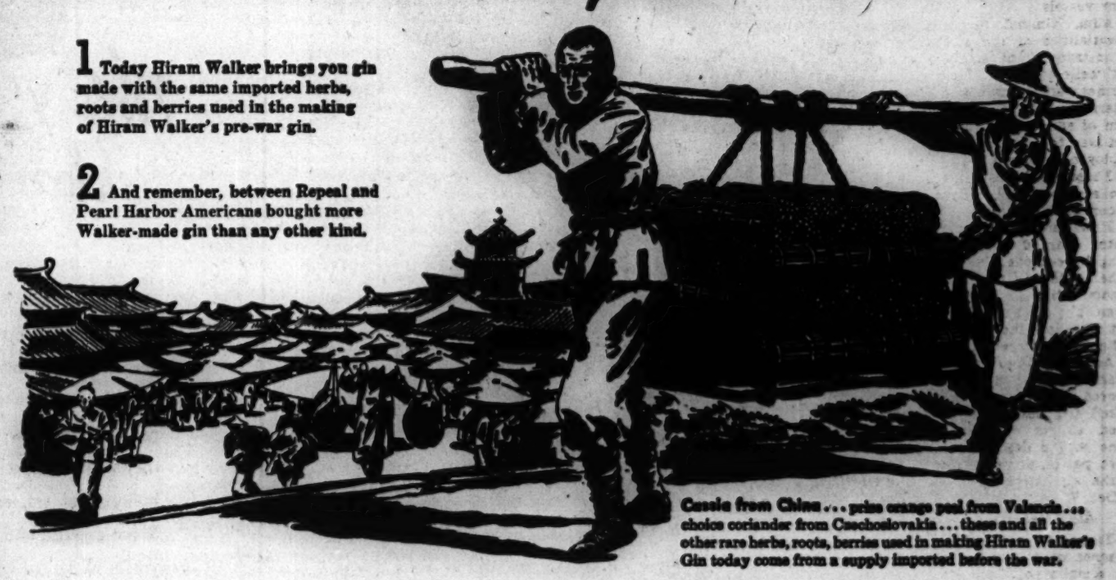
2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.



Cassia from China . . . prize orange peel from Valencia . . . choice coriander from Czechoslovakia . . . these and all the other rare herbs, roots, berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

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90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill. Copr. 1945.

'WAR WARNING' TOLD IN REPORT BY NAVY BOARD

Possibility of Sneak Raid Seen in January, 1941

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—A partial text of the report of the navy board of inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster, as made public today by President Truman, follows:

"Adm. Kimmel [then commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet] and Lt. Gen. Short [then commanding general of the Hawaiian department of the army] were personal friends. They met frequently, both socially and officially. Their relations were cordial and coöperative in every respect and, in general, this was true as regards their subordinates.

"They frequently conferred with each other on official matters of common interest, and invariably did so when messages were received by either which had any bearing on the development of the United States-Japanese situation, or on their several plans in preparing for war. . . .

January Letter Described

"Under date of Jan. 24, 1941, the secretary of the navy addressed a letter to the secretary of war, based upon the representations made by the commandant of the 14th naval district [Rear Adm. Claude C. Bloch] and the recommendations of the commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, and in general concurrence therewith.

"In this letter the belief was expressed that, in case of war with Japan, hostilities might be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or on the naval base at Pearl Harbor. The dangers envisaged in the order of their importance and probability were considered to be: [1] Air bombing attack. [2] Air torpedo plane attack. [3] Sabotage. [4] Submarine attack. [5] Mining. [6] Bombardment by gunfire.

"Defense against all but [1] and [2] being considered satisfactory, it was proposed that the army assign the highest priority to the increase of pursuit aircraft and anti-aircraft artillery, and the establishment of an air warning net in Hawaii; also that the army give consideration to the questions of balloon barrages, the employment of smoke, and other special devices for improving the defenses at Pearl Harbor; that local joint plans be drawn for defense against surprise aircraft raids; that there be agreement on appropriate degrees of joint readiness for immediate action against surprise aircraft raids be held.

Post "Best Equipped"

"The secretary of war, under date of Feb. 7, 1941, expressed complete concurrence as to the importance of the subject and the urgency of making every possible preparation to meet such a hostile effort. He pointed out that the Hawaiian department was the best equipped of all overseas army departments and held a high priority for completion of its projected defenses because of the importance of giving full protection to the fleet.

"He outlined the details of the Hawaii project and stated the number of pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns eventually to be supplied. He stated that the equipment for the aircraft warning system was expected to be delivered in Hawaii in June, 1941, and that all arrangements for installation would have been made by the time the equipment was delivered. . . .

"On Nov. 5, 1941, the chief of naval operations and the chief of staff, United States army, submitted a joint memorandum to the President, recommending that no ultimatum be delivered to Japan at that time and giving, as one of the basic reasons, the existing numerical superiority of the Japanese fleet over the United States Pacific fleet.

United States Fleet Inferior

On Dec. 7, 1941, the United States Pacific fleet was numerically inferior to the Japanese naval forces in both combatant and auxiliary vessels.

"Adm. Kimmel, recognizing the potentialities of the submarine as an instrument of stealthy attack, and believing that Japanese submarines were operating in Hawaiian waters, was of the opinion that this form of surprise attack against his fleet was the one most likely to be employed by Japan.

"Therefore, he had issued, on his own responsibility, orders that all unidentified submarines discovered in Hawaiian waters were to be depth charged and sunk. In so doing he exceeded his orders from higher authority and ran the risk of committing an overt act against Japan, but did so feeling that it is best to follow the rule 'Shoot first and explain afterward.'

"Actually, in execution of these orders, a midget submarine was discovered in an operating area, attacked and destroyed by the combined efforts of a naval patrol plane and a destroyer of the inshore patrol, about an hour prior to the air attack on the morning of Dec. 7.

Air Attack Unsuspected

"There was nothing, however, in presence of a single submarine in the vicinity of Oahu to indicate that an air attack on Pearl Harbor was imminent.

"It is a fact that the precautions taken by Adm. Kimmel for the security of his fleet while at sea were adequate and effective. No naval units were either surprised or damaged while operating at sea in the Pacific prior to or on Dec. 7, 1941.

"On the morning of Dec. 7 considerably more than half of the naval personnel were on board their ships in Pearl Harbor, more than ample to meet an emergency in port. Their efficiency and their heroic behavior on that day are proof of their fitness for duty.

"The navy controled none of the guns mounted on shore. The only means available to the vessels of the fleet for contributing to their own defense against aircraft while in Pearl Harbor was their anti-aircraft batteries. The anti-aircraft batteries installed on the ships in Pearl Harbor were incapable of a volume of fire at all comparable to that of the batteries of the same ships today.

Orders "Carried Out"

"Existing fleet orders provided for the establishment of air defense sectors within the Pearl Harbor area, and for the berthing of ships within the harbor in such positions as to develop the maximum anti-aircraft gun fire in each sector, commensurate with the total number of ships of all types in port.

"These orders were carried out to the letter. On the morning of the attack the vessels of the fleet brought hostile planes, as they came within one or more of these air defense sectors, under heavy fire, intensified within a very few moments by the full fire of the entire anti-aircraft batteries of all ships.

"It is a fact that the navy's condition of readiness in effect on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, was that best suited to the circumstances then attending the vessels and patrol planes of the Pacific fleet. A higher condition of readiness could have added little, if anything, to their defense.

"Rumor" Is Discounted

"Altho the United States ambassador to Japan reported, as of Jan. 27, 1941, that there was a rumor to the effect that a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor was planned, its authenticity was discounted in the embassy for the reason that such an attack, if actually contemplated, would scarcely be likely to be a topic of conversation in Japan.

"The navy department informed the commander in chief, Pacific fleet, of this rumor and stated that the navy department 'places no credence in these rumors. Furthermore, based on known data regarding the present disposition and employment of Japanese naval and army forces, no move against Pearl Harbor appears imminent or planned for in the foreseeable future.'

"In time of war, an outlying naval base may be expected to become an enemy objective, sooner or later. It is an established fact, however, that no information of any sort was, at any time, either forwarded or received from any source which would indicate that carriers or other ships were on their way to Hawaii during November or December, 1941.

Attack "Unpreventable"

"The attack of Dec. 7, 1941, on Pearl Harbor, delivered under the circumstances then existing, was unpreventable. When it would take place was unpredictable.

"The omission of reconnaissance was not due to oversight or neglect. It was the result of a military decision, reached after much deliberation and consultation with experienced officers, and after weighing the information at hand and all the factors involved.

"In brief, the deciding factors were:

"[a] The naval base defense officer, Rear Adm. Bloch, altho charged with the conduct of the reconnaissance, had no patrol planes permanently assigned to his command.

"[b] The only naval patrol planes in the Hawaiian area were the 69 planes of patrol wing 2, and these were handicapped by shortages of relief pilots and crews. They were a part of the fleet and not a part of the permanent defense of Pearl Harbor. The only other planes suitable and available for daily long range reconnaissance were six army bombers.

War Known to Be Imminent

"[c] The task assigned the commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, was to prepare his fleet for war. War was known to be imminent—how imminent he did not know. The fleet planes were being constantly employed in patroling the operating areas in which the fleet's preparations for war were being carried on. Diversion of these planes for reconnaissance or other purposes was not justified under existing circumstances and in the light of available information.

"[d] If so diverted, the state of readiness of the fleet for war would be reduced because of the enforced suspension of fleet operations.

"[e] The value of the fleet patrol planes to the fleet would be reduced seriously after a few days because of the inability of planes and crews to stand up under the demands of daily long range reconnaissance.

Patroling Held Impossible

"It is a fact that the use of fleet patrol planes for daily long range, all around reconnaissance was not justified in the absence of information indicating that an attack was to be expected within narrow limits of time. It is a further fact that, even if justified, this was not possible with the inadequate number of fleet planes available.

"At the time of the attack, only a few vessels of the Pacific fleet were fitted with radar. The radar of vessels berthed in a harbor such as Pearl Harbor, partially surrounded by high land, is of limited usefulness at best and does not provide the necessary warning of a hostile approach.

"The shore based radar on the island of Oahu was an army service and entirely under army control. . . .

"The army interceptor command was barely in the first stages of organization by Dec. 7. Four of its officers had been sent to school on the mainland in order to fit them for their new duties. Until Dec. 17, 1941, the organization was on a tentative basis only and the actual order setting up the command was not issued until that date. . . .

Torpedo Damage Greatest

"The greatest damage to ships resulting from the attack of Dec. 7 was that inflicted by torpedoes launched from Japanese torpedo planes. These torpedoes were designed specially for the form of attack in which they were used. Up to the time that the Japanese demonstrated the feasibility of delivering an attack from torpedo planes in relatively shallow water and under conditions of restricted length of approach, the best professional opinion in the United States and Great Britain was to the effect that such an attack was not practicable. . . .

"On Nov. 27, 1941, Adm. Kimmel received a dispatch from the chief of naval operations, reading as follows:

"'This dispatch is to be considered a war warning. Negotiations with Japan looking toward stabilization of conditions in the Pacific have ceased and an aggressive move by Japan is expected within the next few days. The number and equipment of Japanese troops and the organization of naval task forces indicates an amphibious expedition against either the Philippines, Thai or Kra peninsula, or possibly Borneo. Execute an appropriate defensive deployment preparatory to carrying out the tasks assigned. Inform district and army authorities. A similar warning is being sent by war department. Continental districts, Guam, Samoa directed take appropriate measures against sabotage.'

Discussed by Kimmel

"This dispatch was sent also to the commander in chief, Asiatic fleet, and has since become known as the 'war warning message.'

"On the morning following the receipt of this dispatch, Adm. Kimmel discussed its contents with Lt. Gen. Short, Rear Adm. Bloch, the flag officers of the fleet present, and the members of his staff.

"After much further study, Adm. Kimmel and his advisers interpreted the warning to mean that war was imminent, and that readiness to undertake active operations was expected. They were unable to read into it any indication that an attack against the Hawaiian area was to be expected, particular attention having been directed to the Japanese activities in the far east, with objectives in that area specifically mentioned. . . .

"From time to time during this critical period there was received in the war and navy departments certain other important information bearing on the current situation. The testimony as to this information forms a part of the record of this court. The details of this information are not discussed or analyzed in these findings, the court having been informed that their disclosure would militate against the successful prosecution of the war.

Dependent Upon Washington

"This information was not transmitted to the commander in chief, Pacific fleet, nor to the commanding general, Hawaiian department. No facilities were available to them, either in the fleet on in the Hawaiian area, which would enable them to obtain the information direct. They were dependent solely upon Washington for such information.

"With regard to not transmitting this information, the stand taken by the chief of naval operations was that the 'war warning message' of Nov. 27 completely covered the situation. The fact remains, however, that this message, standing alone, could not convey to the commanders in the field the picture as it was seen in Washington.

"Only three other messages were received by the commander in chief, Pacific fleet, from the chief of naval operations between Nov. 27 and Dec. 7, one informing him that the Japanese had instructed diplomatic and consular posts in the far east, Washington, and London to destroy certain codes, and the other two relative to the destruction of United States codes at Guam and outlying islands.

Dispatch Sent Dec. 7

"In the early forenoon of Dec. 7, Washington time, the war and navy departments had information which appeared to indicate that a break in diplomatic relations was imminent and, by inference and deduction, that an attack in the Hawaiian area could be expected soon.

"This information was embodied in a dispatch by the chief of staff, United States army, who, after consulting with the chief of naval operations by telephone, had it encoded and sent to the commanding generals in Panama, Manila, and Hawaii, with instructions that the naval authorities in those areas be informed of its contents.

"The dispatch to Hawaii left Washington at 12:17 p. m., Washington time [6:47 a. m., Honolulu time] and arrived in Honolulu's RCA office at 7:33 a. m. [Honolulu time]. Thus there remained but 22 minutes before the attack began for delivery, decoding, dissemination, and action. Lt. Gen. Short did not receive the decoded dispatch until the afternoon of Dec. 7, several hours after the attacking force had departed.

Outcome Considered Same

"Had the telephone and plain language been used, this information could have been received in Hawaii about two hours before the attack began. Even in this event, however, there was no action open, nor means available, to Adm. Kimmel which could have stopped the attack, or which could have had other than negligible bearing upon its outcome. . . .

"It is a prime obligation of command to keep subordinate commanders, particularly those in distant areas, constantly supplied with information. To fail to meet this obligation is to commit a military error.

"It is a fact that Adm. Stark, as chief of naval operations and responsible for the operation of the fleet, and having important information in his possession during this critical period, especially on the morning of Dec. 7, failed to transmit this information to Adm. Kimmel, thus depriving the latter of a clear picture of the existing Japanese situation as seen in Washington. . . .

Relations Considered Cordial

"The court is of the opinion that the relations between Adm. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Short were friendly, cordial, and coöperative, that there was no lack of interest, no lack of appreciation of responsibility, and no failure to coöperate on the part of either, and that each was cognizant of the measures being undertaken by the other for the defense of the Pearl Harbor naval base to the degree required by the common interest.

"The court is of the opinion that the deficiencies in personnel and material which existed during 1941, had a direct adverse bearing upon the effectiveness of the defense of Pearl Harbor on and prior to December 7.

"The court is of the opinion that the superiority of the Japanese fleet over the United States Pacific fleet during the year 1941, and the ability of Japan to obtain military and naval information gave her an initial advantage not attainable by the United States up to Dec. 7, 1941.

Held Army's Responsibility

"The court is of the opinion that the defense of the Pearl Harbor naval base was the direct responsibility of the army, that the navy was to assist only with the means provided the 14th naval district, and that the defense of the base was a joint operation only to this extent.

"The court is further of the opinion that the defense should have been such as to function effectively independently of the fleet, in view of the fundamental requirement that the strategic freedom of action of the fleet must be assured demands that the defense of a permanent naval base be so effectively provided for and conducted as to remove any anxiety of the fleet in regard to the security of the base, or for that of the vessels within its limits.

"The court is of the opinion that the duties of Rear Adm. O. Bloch in connection with the defense of Pearl Harbor, were performed satisfactorily.

"The court is of the opinion that the detailed naval participation air defense plans drawn up and jointly agreed upon were complete and sound in concept, but that they contained a basic defect in that naval participation depended entirely upon the availability of aircraft belonging to and being employed by the fleet, and that on the morning of Dec. 7 these plans were ineffective because they necessarily were drawn on the premise that there would be advance knowledge that an attack was to be expected within narrow limits of time, which was not the case on that morning. . . .

Report Criticizes Stark

"The court is of the opinion that Adm. Stark, chief of naval operations and responsible for the operations of the fleet, failed to display the sound judgment expected of him in that he did not transmit to Adm. Kimmel, commander in chief, Pacific fleet, during the very critical period Nov. 26 to Dec. 7, important information which he had regarding the Japanese situation and, especially, in that, on the morning Dec. 7, 1941, he did not transmit immediately information which appeared to indicate that a break in diplomatic relations was imminent, and that an attack in the Hawaiian area might be expected soon. . . .

"Finally, based upon the facts established, the court is of the opinion that no offenses have been committed nor serious blame incurred on the part of any person or persons in the naval service.

"The court recommends that no further proceedings be had in the matter."

Indorsed by King

To this report was appended an indorsement from Adm. King, navy commander in chief, to the secretary of the navy which said in part:

"I am of the opinion that he [Adm. Kimmel] could and should have judged more accurately the gravity of the danger to which the Hawaiian Islands were exposed.

"[1] He could have used patrol aircraft which were available to him to conduct long range reconnaissance in the more dangerous sectors. Whether or not this would have resulted in detecting the approach of the Japanese carriers is problematical. However, it would have made the Japanese task more difficult.

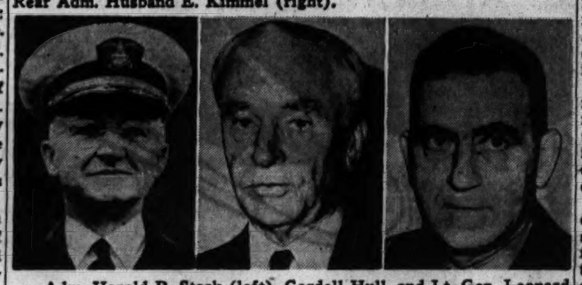
"[2] He could have rotated the 'in port' periods of his vessels in a less routine manner, so as to have made it impossible for the Japanese to have predicted when there would be any vessels in port. This would have made the Japanese task less easy.

"[3] If he had appreciated the gravity of the danger even a few hours before the Japanese attack, it is logical to suppose that naval planes would have been in the air during the early morning period, that ships' batteries would have been fully manned, and that damage control organizations would have been fullly operational."

Censured in Pearl Harbor Report

(Story on page 1)

Gen. of the Army Marshall (left), Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel (right).



Adm. Harold R. Stark (left), Cordell Hull, and Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow (right).

STIMSON INSISTS GEN. SHORT GOT AMPLE WARNING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Following is a partial text of the statement by War Secretary Stimson on the Pearl Harbor disaster:

"I have directed that all of the report of the army Pearl Harbor board be made public except that part which would reveal sources of secret information.

"The conclusions of the board are fully set forth in the part which is now made public. The war department will make available to appropriate committees of congress the full reports and the record of the testimony.

Plans Devised, Says Stimson

"My conclusions are as follows:

"The primary and immediate responsibility for the protection of the island of Oahu and Pearl Harbor insofar as the army was concerned rested upon the commanding officer of the Hawaiian department, Lt. Gen. Short.

"Before Dec. 7, 1941, detailed plans for the defense of the Hawaiian department had been devised and worked out by Gen. Short as well as a joint agreement with the local naval authorities for joint action in the event of an emergency, and he and the navy commanding officer had the primary responsibility of putting into effect these plans or such portions thereof as the occasion demanded.

Short 'Repeatedly Advised'

This last, however, had not been done at the time of the Japanese attack.

"I find that during the year 1941, and particularly during October and until the latter part of November, Gen. Short was repeatedly advised of the critical events which were developing.

"I find that he was clearly warned on Nov. 27 by the appropriate authorities in Washington that a break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan might occur at any time, that an attack by Japan on the United States might occur, and that hostilities were possible at any moment. . . .

"In addition to the information received directly from Washington thru both army and navy sources, Gen. Short received continuous reports from his own intelligence sections, which clearly revealed the seriousness of the situation.

Army "Policy Known"

"Gen. Short himself knew that it was traditionally the policy for a responsible commanding officer to anticipate and to be prepared for the worst form of possible attack, and he had received and approved military estimates from his own staff as well as from the chief of staff to the effect that a surprise raid by air and submarine constituted the principal perils to Hawaii. . . .

"I find that he was amply warned for the performance of his paramount duty of being alert against a surprise air attack by Japan.

"I find that he failed in the light of the information which he had received adequately to alert his command to the degree of preparedness which the situation demanded.

"Failed to Use Means at Hand"

"I find that he failed to use fully the means at hand for reconnaissance, especially the radar air warning service, which was of prime necessity; that he failed to ascertain from the navy the extent of its reconnaissance or collaborate with it to the end that more adequate reconnaissance should be secured.

"I find that he failed to have his anti-aircraft defenses manned or supplied with ready ammunition as the situation demanded.

"This failure resulted not from indolence or indifference or willful disobedience of orders but from a vital error of judgment, viz: The failure to comprehend the necessities of the situation in the light of the warnings and information which he had received. . . .

"The underlying cause of this error of judgment was Gen. Short's confidence that Japan would not then attack Pearl Harbor.

Belief Shared by Superiors

"In fairness to him it must be borne in mind that this belief was shared in by almost everyone concerned, including his superior officers in the war department in Washington.

"He was undoubtedly influenced in such a belief by the then prevailing psychology which completely underestimated the Japanese military capabilities and particularly the advance which they had made in the use of aircraft. . . .

"To sum up the situation tersely, Gen. Short was warned by Washington that there was immediate danger both of an attack from without by Japan and of an attack from within by sabotage.

"This warning required him to be alert against both forms of danger. He chose to concentrate himself so entirely upon a defense against sabotage as to leave himself more completely exposed to an attack from without than if there had been no alert at all.

Plane Setup Criticized

"He so concentrated his planes as not only to make them an easy target for an attack from without but to require several hours to get any substantial number of them into the air for defense. . . .

"I have reviewed the conclusions reached with regard to Gen. Short in my statement of Dec. 1, 1944, and in my judgment the additional investigation does not warrant any change in the conclusions drawn therein, nor call for any action beyond that which has already been taken.

[In his report of Dec. 1, 1944, Stimson noted that Gen. Short had been relieved of his command and said "it is sufficient action."]

"Significance" Unnoticed

"With regard to the information available in the war department, I believe the war plans division made a mistake in not transmitting to Gen. Short more information than it did.

"A keener and more imaginative appreciation on the part of some of the officers in the war and navy departments of the significance of some of the information might have led to a suspicion of an attack specifically on Pearl Harbor.

"I do not think that certain officers in the war department functioned in these respects with sufficient skill. . . .

"Under all circumstances, I find nothing in the evidence as now recorded which warrants the institution of any further proceedings against any officer in the war plans division.

"Since Pearl Harbor the war plans division has been completely reorganized and the officers involved in the matters in question have either died or received other assignments, where they have already distinguished themselves in the performance of important duties in the field. . . .

Under Marshall's Direction

"The war plans division like the other divisions and activities of the general staff in Washington was under the general direction and supervision of the chief of staff, Gen. Marshall.

"Evidently for this reason the army Pearl Harbor board has been led to criticise the chief of staff [Gen. Marshall] as being responsible for some of the shortcomings of the officers of the general staff. . . .

"It arises from a fundamental misconception of the duties of the chief of staff and of his relations with the divisions and activities of the general staff. It is not the function of the chief of staff specifically to direct and personally supervise the execution in detail of the duties of the various sections of the general staff. . . .

"Skill, Energy, Efficiency"

"The scattered and individual errors . . . I have pointed out thus cannot in any fairness be attributed to the chief of staff. On the contrary, thruout this matter I believe that he acted with his usual great skill, energy, and efficiency. . . .

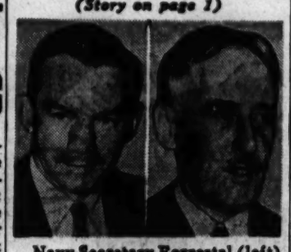
"In the conclusions of the board there were no other individuals charged with responsibilities who were criticised except for a suggestion which might be construed as a criticism of Secretary Hull.

"It is suggested that in his conduct of the negotiations with the Japanese envoys a different procedure might have prolonged the negotiations until such time as the army and navy were better prepared for hostile action.

"Not only do I strongly disagree with what amounts at best to only a conjecture, but I feel that the board's comment in this respect was uncalled for and not within the scope of their proper inquiry."

Report on Disaster

(Story on page 1)



Navy Secretary Forrestal (left), and Secretary of War Stimson, who submitted their department reports on the Pearl Harbor attack inquiry.

PART OF REPORT ON COL. WYMAN IS KEPT SECRET

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—War Secretary Stimson has ordered portions of the army Pearl Harbor board report relating to Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., of the United States army withheld from the public until further reports are received.

Col. Theodore Wyman Jr.

Col. Wyman, as an engineer officer, was in charge of defense construction in the Hawaiian and South Pacific areas at the time of the Japanese attack.

The report of the army Pearl Harbor board released today, listed a chapter under the heading, "Wyman and construction delays in Hawaii," but this chapter was omitted with the explanation: "Chapter V. of this report, as well as the conclusions based thereon which relate to Col. Wyman, have been omitted in accordance with the statement of the secretary of war dated Aug. 29, 1945."

Misconduct Denied

Stimson's statement referred to in the report reiterated a statement which he made on Dec. 1, 1944, in which he said he had been unable to find that the Pearl Harbor disaster had been caused by any misconduct, neglect, or disloyalty on the part of Col. Wyman. Today's statement asserted further investigation "has disclosed no further evidence which would in any way modify my decision," and added:

"I also stated on Dec. 1, 1944 that 'as to other alleged misconduct and neglect of Col. Wyman and others in construction matters, I have referred the question of the commencing of any proceedings to the under secretary of war and the judge advocate general.' Until those officials are ready to report, I deem it inappropriate to make public the portions of the army Pearl Harbor board report insofar as it relates to Col. Wyman."

CONTRACT AWARD CRITICIZED

The contract award methods of Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., were under fire of the house military affairs committee last summer for his associations with a German born contractor who failed to complete on time the construction of an aircraft warning system at Pearl Harbor.

The contractor, Hans Wilhelm Rohl, assertedly was awarded the 125 million dollar signal job by Col. Wyman altho the German was known to be an alien. He did not become a citizen until late in 1941.

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It's the one coat that's all coats in one! No matter where you wear it or with what . . . you're correctly dressed . . . Made of pure, soft wool with flattering new flange shoulders and a rich rayon velvet collar. Bright shades. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Here is a smoothly tailored button out lining coat that defies wear and weather alike. During cold weather, wear the lining in; when the weather becomes balmy you can whisk it out. This casual has lines that flatter even over heavy clothes.

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THE GOLDEN TOUCH of this two-toned gold bracelet by MONET adds shining glory to whatever you wear it with. Looks elegant when worn over dark gloves *14.95*

plus federal excise tax

GLITTERING TWO-TONE GOLD EARRINGS that flatter your face and play up your coloring. These earrings are large and made in exotic trumpet design *4.98*

plus federal excise tax

DRAMATIC SUN-HORSE HEAD makes an outstanding costume pin that will add quiet elegance to your suit or coat lapels. This pin has a grand manner but a modest price tag. *3.98*

plus federal excise tax

DYNAMITE . . . is a true red shade of lipstick and polish by REVLON that brings beauty to your fingertips and lips. Lipstick, polish and adheron nail base. *1.75*

plus federal excise tax

SHEER DYNAMITE POWDER BY REVLON *1.00*

plus federal excise tax

PROVOCATIVE AS A FAN is the oriental beauty of CHEN YU FROZEN FIRE SET. Lipstick, nail lacquer and lacquerol. Have a set and let your nails match your lips. *1.75*

plus federal excise tax

For an Elegant Air

A SOPHISTICATED COMPACT

CRYSTAL CLEAR lucite square with inserted round silver compact. Grecian scroll design on cover. Made by CRAFTERS. *2.98*

PASTEL colored plastic compact by RHO-JAN. Round, flat and very large. Holds a good supply of powder. *3.95*

MOCK TORTOISE top compact with gold metal frame. Large mirror and capacity for a month's supply of powder. Made by REX. *5.00*

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VANITY MODE SUEDE PUMPS

5.45

Ankle-trimming black suede pumps that can be worn confidently from desk to date. U and V throat vamps with peek-a-boo punch, Cuban and high heels. Sling or closed back patterns. Comfort and wear are built into these shoes without sacrifice of line or beauty.

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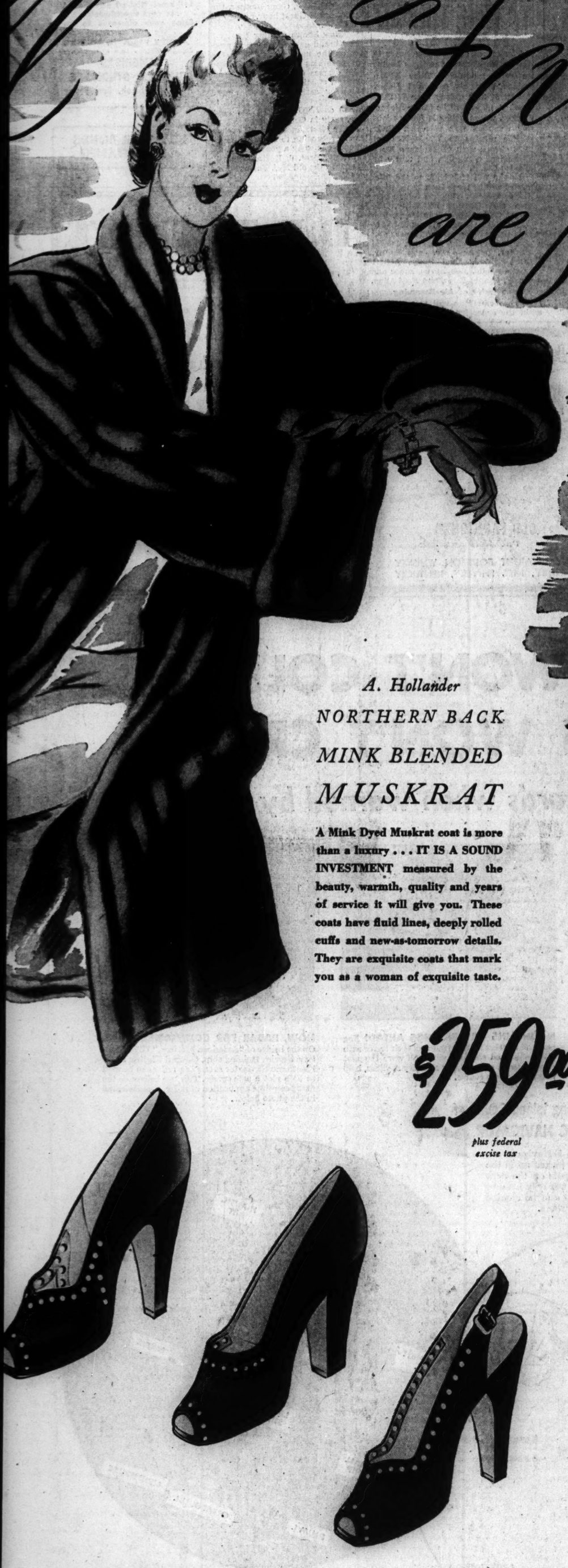
DOWNTOWN Van Buren and State Streets | **NORTHWEST** Irving Park at Cicero Avenue | **NORTH** 1900 West Lawrence Ave.

Fashions are "frankly Feminine"



YOUR lovable, feminine charms will be dramatized by the new, romance-inspiring fall fashions that you'll find at Sears 7 fashion centers. You'll find picturesque hats, fabulous furs, dazzling jewels and finely tailored wool coats. These are the kind of clothes that men approve because they make you look lovelier, and the kind that YOU love because they combine beauty, quality and reasonable prices.

A. Hollander

NORTHERN BACK MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT

A Mink Dyed Muskrat coat is more than a luxury . . . IT IS A SOUND INVESTMENT measured by the beauty, warmth, quality and years of service it will give you. These coats have fluid lines, deeply rolled cuffs and new-as-tomorrow details. They are exquisite coats that mark you as a woman of exquisite taste.

$259.00

plus federal excise tax

DISTINCTIVE ALLIGATOR-GRAIN HANDBAG that is a gem of great value at small cost. Convenient underarm style. Mock tortoise zipper pull-on, smooth zipper closing. *4.95* *plus federal excise tax*

PITCH BLACK VIRGIN WOOL HANDBAG with mock tortoise handles for dramatic contrast. Lustrous black rayon satin lining. Purse mirror has matching black wool covering. *7.45* *plus federal excise tax*

SUEDE FINISH RAYON GLOVES that prove you're a smart girl right down to your fingertips. They make a perfect background contrast for your bracelets. In black only. *1.00*

PAISLEY SCARF of sheer rayon that will be the personality of your plain dresses and suits. Show individuality by tying it about your waist, over your curls or ascot-style at your throat. *1.98*

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MANY CHICAGO AREA VETERANS REACH SHANKS

Arrive at New York Camp from Europe

Camp Shanks, N. Y., Aug. 29 [Special]—Many Chicago and vicinity soldiers were among the 7,022 officers and enlisted men who reached here today from Europe in seven troopships.

N. Y. U. VICTORY

Those on the N. Y. U. Victory included:

1st Lt. Edward J. Furst, 5641 S. Troy st.
Maj. Milton H. Ellison, 6654 S. Parnell st.
Capt. Milton S. Gottesman, 534 Brompton av.
1st Lt. Walter E. Busch, 5331 N. Lynch st.
M/Sgt. Joseph F. Bruckner Jr., 6052 N. Harlem av.
S/Sgt. Walter Solak, 5130 S. Richmond st.
T/5 John W. Early, 6553 Harvard av.
T/4 John M. Jensen, 1520 E. 72d pl.
T/4 Morton E. Johnson, 3216 N. Sacramento av.
T/4 Edwin W. Kowalski, 6323 Warwick av.
Corp. John E. Katzbeck, 5206 S. Wells st.
T/5 William G. Forbes, 2716 W. 38th pl.
T/5 Albert E. Franz, 907 N. Mohawk st.
T/5 Walter Hoffman, 2541 Summerdale av.
T/5 Joseph J. Jacobis, 2355 N. Newcastle st.
T/5 Raymond A. Kapel, 1501 N. Avers av.
T/5 Wilbert C. Pine, 8716 Houston av.
T/5 Anthony Scordato, 1507 Ohio st.
T/5 Kenneth W. Sim, 6606 Normal blvd.
Pfc. Samuel Cohen, 1444 S. Trumbull st.
Pfc. Joseph J. Horecny, 1533 S. Kariov av.
Pfc. Leonard J. Kucharski, 1649 W. Hubbard st.
Pfc. George A. Petrolli, 30 W. 42d st.
Pfc. John L. Rittle, 5442 N. Lotus st.
Pfc. Chester Scelonge, 4344 W. 31st st.
Pfc. Leonard L. Volk, 2533 Cortez st.
Pvt. Paul Bihun, 522 N. Claremont av.
Pvt. Bernard L. Nelson, 3653 W. Augusta blvd.
Pvt. Casimer J. Janish, 727 W. 21st st.
Pvt. A. A. Jucha, 1846 N. Hoyne av.
Pvt. Thomas J. Kaluziak, 2318 W. 18th pl.
Pvt. Thomas B. Noone, 6442 S. Harvard av.
Pvt. Robert B. Pedersen, 3511 Milwaukee av.
Pvt. Dewey M. Purnell Jr., 6408 S. Parnell av.
Pvt. Frank D. Sandel, 5128 S. Lawndale av.
Capt. William D. Murdy, 1734 N. Lotus av.
2d Lt. Warren H. Eckberg, 8438 Kenwood av.
Sgt. Richard M. Brady, 5813 S. Paulina st.
Sgt. Robert Koch.
Sgt. Rodney D. Turner, 5106 Sunnyside av.
T/4 Emil F. Bryr, 2220 W. Augusta blvd.
T/4 Joseph C. Burke, 2022 W. Division st.
T/4 George H. Dedick, 1028 Hermitage av.
Corp. Aldo Alleri, 3311 W. 25th st.
Corp. Norman P. Buarer, 2142 N. Avers av.
Corp. George N. Horwick, 7518 N. Mozart st.
T/5 Elmer H. Betz, 4438 N. Damen av.
T/5 Richard J. Crench, 5233 W. Ohio st.
T/5 Harold N. Solomon, 6241 N. Winthrop av.
Pfc. John E. Beulig, 5514 Nottingham av.
Pfc. John K. Blatchford, 11617 S. Bell av.
Pfc. Alvan L. Kelinson, 1309 Sherwin av.
Pfc. Casimer W. Dryzewski, 2017 W. Cullerton st.
Pfc. Angelo La Montagna, 321 W. Lexington st.
Pfc. Vito V. Moncelli, 1663 N. Orchard st.
Pfc. Robert C. Seggerman, 5425 N. Kenmore st.
Pfc. Martin F. Sullivan, 10606 S. Yates.
Pfc. Arthur K. Swanson, 5414 S. Wells st.
Pfc. Stanley Yuscas, 1531 S. Kildare av.
Lt. Col. Charles R. Keasey.
1st Lt. Raymond A. Larson.
1st Lt. Harold F. Mich.
S/Sgt. Fred B. Dinkel.
S/Sgt. Toivo O. Kivisto.
S/Sgt. George Korics.
S/Sgt. William H. Powell.
S/Sgt. Joseph E. Tobsing.
Sgt. Leroy J. Anderson.
Sgt. John J. Favel.
Sgt. Michael J. Fioresttо.
T/4 Robert W. Elwell.
Corp. William F. Hayes.
Corp. Richard E. Rudnicki.
T/5 William J. Novirio.
T/5 Clarence J. Trappe.
Pfc. Wilbur L. Anderson.
Pfc. Louis N. Blucher.
Pfc. Mitchell S. Erazmus.
Pfc. William W. Flacher.
Pfc. Roland J. Fontana.
Pfc. Frank T. McKenna.
Pfc. Frank A. Dewell.
Pfc. George J. Stiaske.
Pfc. Raymond C. Strauley.
Pfc. Robert A. Swanson.
Pfc. Joseph J. Twarog.
Pfc. John B. Valenta.
Pfc. Harold F. Voith.
Pvt. John Kanezak.
Pvt. Sylvester H. McIntosh.
Pvt. Stanley J. Rynduca.
Mary H. Steklac, 108 S. Sacramento st.
Corp. Oliver R. Cunningham.
T/5 Anthony E. Lauritis.
T/5 W. A. Jasnicke, 1516 Scott av., Chicago Heights.
1st Lt. Jack Rhoades, Lake Villa.
1st Lt. Charles L. Turner, 726 Fair Oaks av., Oak Park.
2d Lt. Kingston M. Heybock, 918 Linden av., Winnetka.
Capt. Lionel E. Toeppen, 1300 Elmwood av., Wilmette.
T/5 Edwin G. Gunerson, 341 Ryerson st., Elgin.
T/5 Edward R. Broesel, 301 159th st., Calumet City.
T/5 Richard J. Gardner, 3817 Maple av., Berwyn.
T/5 William Wisser, Elgin.
Pfc. Fausto Natalini, 835 W. Lake st., Aurora.
Pfc. John R. Simmons, Berwyn.
Pfc. Howard G. Stahle, 2731 S. 61st st., Cicero.
1st Sgt. William S. York, 14839 Main st., Harvey.
T/5 Robert Bartlett, 4732 Forest av., Downers Grove.
Maj. Robert W. Black Jr., Waukegan.
T/3 Robert L. Bean, Joliet.

ATHOS II.

Those on the Athos II. included:

Capt. Burton Burns.
1st Lt. Leonard Mayer.
James T. Richardson.
T/5 Frank D. Ryan.
T/5 James Jacobellis.
S/Sgt. Robert W. Semler, 5238 S. Kilpatrick av.
Sgt. James S. Robertson, 6347 N. Magnolia av.
T/5 William Povitsky, 3147 W. 16th st.
T/5 Herman L. Rubenstein, 1655 S. Homan av.
Pfc. Benny J. Horbacz, 2633 W. 24th pl.
Pfc. James Ruggio, 3055 W. Jackson blvd.
Pvt. Robert N. Roy, 2838 McClean av.
Sgt. Richard D. Kingsley.
Pvt. Peter Colombo, 2158 N. Kedvale av.
Pvt. W. O. Foss, 3331 N. Kilbourn av.
Wojg Lawrence J. Simone, 546 N. St. Louis av.
T/5 Chris G. Hanes, 5601 Broadway st.
T/5 Bert Lorsch, 822 Hyde Park blvd.
T/5 Weikko C. Lundgren, 3505 N. Lakewood av.
Pfc. Thomas D. Bancsi, 636 E. 92d st.
T/5 William C. Womack, 6459 S. Green st.
Pvt. Albert S. Check, 3609 S. Wolcott av.
Pvt. Gus Galanopoulos, 1204 W. Taylor st.
Pvt. William Panick, 8006 Drexel av.
Pvt. Edward J. Bogel, 6730 S. Bishop st.
T/3 John A. Atkinson, 1037 N. Laramie av.
T/3 Frank W. Kucaba, 2215 S. Homan av.
T/5 John N., Prondzinski, 1019 N. Dearborn st.
T/5 Joseph F. Szelina, 5036 S. Wolcott av.
Pfc. Charles D. Delano, 6054 S. Troy st.
Pfc. Frank V. Bobio, 1926 W. Grand av.
T/4 Nicolo Cammarta, 2027 W. Huron st.
Pfc. Cornelius J. Dewit, 12001 Eggleston av.
T/4 Kenneth J. Gerbst, 853 Buena av.
Sgt. Don Hocuit, 3244 Pierce av.
T/4 William J. Mawhinney, 830 W. Waller av.
Pfc. Anthony J. Litondale.
Pfc. Frank R. Dean Jr.
Pfc. John J. Danko, 2128 W. Homer st.
T/5 J. McNicholas, 6639 S. Campbell av.
Pvt. Mitchell C. Mrosz, 2147 W. Evergreen av.
T/4 Harry H. Ross, 4719 McCrook av.
Pfc. Robert E. Holz, 8254 S. Carpenter st.
Pfc. Henry S. Myk.
Pfc. Harry S. Dolgoff, 3615 Leland av.
Pfc. John L. Harrison, 6019 N. Winthrop av.
Capt. Walter F. Graul, Palmer House.
Pfc. Frank Giardina.
Pvt. Benjamin I. Hochwert.
Pvt. Raymond P. Lehner.
Pvt. Nunzio Diacristina.
Pvt. Vincent F. Carroll.
T/4 Robert B. Thompson.
S/Sgt. Joseph Boris.
T/5 Joseph S. Mariotti.
Pfc. Peter Kuzma.
T/Sgt. Robert L. Kellogg.
Pfc. Sylvester J. Gabryslak.
Cpl. Marvin M. Sortino.
Pvt. Stephen F. Bogacz.
T/5 Anthony Dugo.
T/5 Joseph Stocz.
M/Sgt. William F. Troller.
Pvt. Nat Goldman.
Pfc. William G. Gaudry.
Pfc. Edward J. Long.
Pfc. William K. Morris.
Pvt. George W. Studer.
Pfc. John T. Anderson.
Pfc. Howard V. Diedrichs.
Pfc. George Hiatky.
Pfc. Seymour H. Borris.
Pfc. Ted J. Wallinger.
Pfc. Steven Vazzana.
Pfc. Sherman Friedman.
T/5 Vincent P. Lodestro, 3848 W. Ohio st.
Pfc. Vito M. Greco, 2528 W. Superior st.
Sgt. Louis Maginger, 2231 E. 69th st.
1st Lt. Paul B. Henderson, 9833 S. Hamilton.
T/5 Arthur P. Greiner, 3038 W. Medill av.
T/5 Joseph Siuzensky, 3131 S. Union av.
Pfc. Harry B. Pacholsky, 1256 S. Northwestern av.
Pvt. Gus Tassopulos, 1328 S. Washtenaw av.
Pvt. Henry Lieberman, 1143 N. Springfield.
Capt. Sidney Goodman, 3559 Montrose av.
1st Lt. Chester P. Savage, 4017 W. Roscoe.
T/4 Wilbur E. Menges, 4027 W. 25th st.
T/5 John M. Golob, 3041 N. Hamline av.
Pvt. William W. Barthel, 3309 N. Southport.
1st Lt. Benjamin W. Chipman, 7337 S. Aberdeen st.
1st Lt. Anton Erlich, 6411 S. Justine st.
T/5 Charles F. Matuz, 4522 S. Marshfield.
Pfc. Frank J. Bielatowicz, 2333 S. Kedzie.
Pfc. Stanley J. Trzupek, 13445 Baltimore.
M/Sgt. Francis P. Mays, 9313 S. La Salle.
Pvt. Herman J. Neal, 740 E. 45th st.
Pfc. Morton D. Clegg, 3340 Rhodes av.

Those from Illinois from outside Chicago on the Athos II. included:

S/Sgt. Elmer P. Canik, Cicero.
Pfc. Robert T. Kelly, Joliet.
Pfc. James L. Shikay, Berwyn.
Pvt. Kenneth E. Graening, Joliet.
Pfc. John R. Klobucher, Joliet.
Pfc. Ernst H. Fischer, Fort Sheridan.
Pfc. Edward N. Berg, La Grange.
Pfc. John P. Deimar, La Grange.
T/3 Claude A. Smith, Maywood.
T/4 John W. Garner, Woodstock.
T/4 Reuben R. Sandy, Lake Forest.
T/5 Herbert S. Hart, 135 S. 7th st., La Grange.
T/4 Donald P. Greer, 18112 Henry st., Lansing.
Pfc. John G. Kolkotta, 4618 W. 28th st., Cicero.
Pvt. Walter C. Brink, 237 Lincoln av., Waukegan.
Pvt. Howard C. Salleine, 1104 South blvd., Evanston.
S/Sgt. Frederick J. Ostler, 106 14th av., Melrose Park.
Pvt. Ivan E. Zaversnik, 340 Collins st., Joliet.
S/Sgt. John R. Ramuta, 734 Raub st., Joliet.
Pfc. Benjamin Pencsk, 5024 W. 30th st., Cicero.
Pfc. Ralph Polletta, 3034 Sangamon st., Steger.
Capt. Edward W. Gilman, 1016 41st st., La Grange.
T/5 Harold A. Reusch, 7860 Niles Center rd., Skokie.

JOHN DICKINSON

Those on the John Dickinson included:

Capt. Joseph C. Johnson.
Capt. Lawrence H. Knobloch.
S/Sgt. Edwin F. Mines.
S/Sgt. Frantz A. Sims.
Sgt. Joseph P. Bukovack.
Sgt. Clarence R. Williams.
T/5 Frank C. Duda.
T/5 Walter T. Litwin.
T/4 Stanley E. Polek.
Corp. Clyde W. Revels.
T/5 Alvin V. Collins.
T/5 Robert L. Nitter.
Pvt. Oscar Williams.
Pfc. John J. Walker, Chicago Heights.

ALONZO H. LEWIS QUITS POSTAL JOB TOMORROW

Alonzo H. Lewis, 59, of 312 N. Central av., a postal inspector in the Chicago division since 1918, will be retired tomorrow after 38 years in government service. He started as a clerk in the Bloomington postoffice. As an inspector, he worked on such famous mail robbery investigations at the Evergreen Park train robbery and the Dearborn station holdup. He was guest of other inspectors at a luncheon in the La Salle hotel yesterday. His hosts gave him $225 in war bonds.

Alonzo H. Lewis

10,000 EUROPEAN VETS REACH 3 AMERICAN PORTS

Arrive at Boston, N. Y., Newport News

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—A contingent of 3,860 soldiers—vanguard of more than 10,000 troops from Europe due today in three east coast ports—marched down the gangplank from the Athos II. here this morning.

Following the Athos II. into New York harbor were the Abraham Lincoln, with 775 men; John Dickinson, 423; N. Y. U. Victory, 1,950; Claude Kitchen, 24; Golden Fleece, 10, and Richard D. Lyons, seven.

Boston harbor was the scene of another joyous homecoming for 2,788 men aboard the Frederick Lykes, 609 on the F. A. C. Muhlenberg, and 39 on the Jean Lykes.

Headquarters Units

Arriving at Newport News, Va., was the Joseph G. Cannon with 101 returning veterans.

A majority of the troops aboard the Athos II. were members of various headquarters units. Others wore the insignia of bakery units and medical groups.

The Athos II. also carried 27 merchant seamen whose ship was sunk off Italy three months ago when it struck a mine.

The troops were taken to Camp Shanks, N. Y., for processing.

Halls New Point Plan

Corp. Andrew Gulya, 31, of Newark, N. J., whooped with joy when he was told the army planned to cut its discharge point requirements from 85 to 80.

He said he had 81 points.

Capt. Milton Gottesman, of 534 Brompton pl., Chicago, attached to a quartermaster corps unit in Paris, said he saw numerous signs of inflation in France and believed France would face coal and food shortages during the winter. He was a passenger on the N. Y. U. Victory.

Joliet GI Reaches Miami

Miami, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP) — T/5 Thomas L. Lachoche, 26, of 808 Moran st., Joliet, Ill., arrived at Miami air field today from Casablanca. He is a veteran of 40 months overseas service and wears five battle stars.

Units Due Today

Six troop ships and an army hospital ship are due to arrive in the United States today from Europe.

AT NEW YORK

Aboard Milwaukee—401 troops, including main part of 100th general hospital and 11 casual officers. Aboard Abbott L. Mills—19, miscellaneous. Aboard hospital ship Lutz—735 army and navy patients.

AT NEWPORT NEWS

Aboard Dominican Victory—1,931 troops including following units of 91st infantry: Elements of 1st battalion headquarters and headquarters company and A, B, C, and D—anti-tank, cannon, and service companies of 361st infantry; 1st battalion headquarters company, and A, B, and C companies of 363d infantry. Aboard Monterey—1,331 troops, including element of 719th railroad operating battalion and several hundred casuals. Aboard Stephen Crane—16, no designated units. Aboard I. Bland—Undesignated number troops.

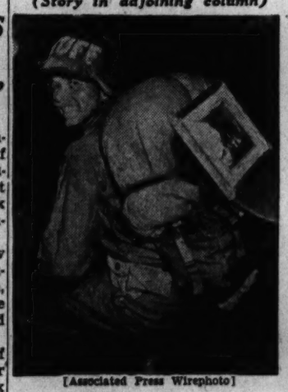
Pan American World Airways, Inc., announced yesterday that it will operate daily coast-to-coast nonstop schedules to redeploy troops.

Plant Blast Kills 1, Burns 5 in Suburb of St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29 (AP)—One man was killed and five others burned, four probably critically, in an explosion late today at the Metals Disintegrating company plant in suburban Shrewsbury. The company manufactures aluminum powder for the navy.

Heading Home

(Story in adjoining column)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. Henry Shankland, in Boston, Mass., yesterday after arrival from France, displays picture of his wife, Gladys, on his pack as he smiles at thought of going home to Kansas City, Kas., instead of the China-Burma war theater, where he was bound before the war ended.

Michigan Soldier's Case Decided by Army Court

FARNBOROUGH, England, Aug. 29 (AP)—A Canadian court martial trying Pvt. George Hale, Vassar, Mich., on charges of voluntarily aiding the Germans while a prisoner of war, returned its findings today for review by a higher board. The verdict was not announced.

ATTLEE FEARS OTHER ILLS MAY REPLACE NAZIISM

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP) — Prime Minister Attlee said today that "while the nightmare of totalitarianism" had been lifted from Europe, unless something was put in its place "we may get seven other devils worse than the one before."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-Danish society, Attlee said:

"In my view, political and social freedom for which Britain and Denmark stand are ideals we must set before the people of Europe."

AIR HEADLINERS BEGIN RETURNING TO MIKE TONIGHT

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The return of radio headliners to the networks after vacations begins in earnest tonight. Dave Elman brings back his perennial Hobby Lobby at 8:30 o'clock over WBBM-CBS. A guest will be Eddie Rickenbacker, whose hobby is finding jobs for wounded war veterans. Rudy Vallee returns to WMAQ-NBC at 9:30 o'clock with Comedienne Mary Boland as a regular, and music by Xavier Cugat.

In the fall trek back to the kilocycles will be more than 20 vacationing comedians. They are Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy, the Great Gildersleeve, Joan Davis, Bob Hope, Jack Carson, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ed Gardner, Eddie Cantor, Danny Kaye, Jack Benny, Fibber McGee and Molly, Abbott and Costello, Bob Burns, Amos and Andy, Fannie Brice, and Fred Allen.

Theater of Air Resuming

The comedians will return about in the order listed, beginning Sunday and continuing thruout September and into October.

The Chicago Theater of the Air will be back with its operas and operettas, Sept. 29, over W-G-N, MGNB-Mutual. Others returning are Kate Smith, Dinah Shore, Hildegarde, Ginny Simms, Frank Sinatra, Sherlock Holmes, Gang Busters, the Distinguished Guest hour, and Quick as a Flash.

New Shows Coming Up

Few brand new shows are in prospect on the networks. Among the new programs will be the Theater Guild dramas over ABC, at 9 p. m., Sundays, starting Sept. 9; a Sunday symphony series for ABC, and a Barry Fitzgerald dramatic serial, to bow in on NBC at 6:30 p. m., Tuesdays, early in October.

Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra are returning to the air after an absence of nearly a year. At 8 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 6, Kostelanetz will move into the old Maj. Bowes period on CBS.

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS

Sell now! Highest prices paid in cash immediately. Bring your diamonds to us. We also purchase Jewelry and Gold Articles

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AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash, 3rd Floor

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

D.D.T. DUST

The Wonder Insecticide

We offer this remarkable new material, prepared as a garden dust for use against many garden insects, both leaf eating and juice drinking. Not for household use.

In 1-lb. Packages Only

For the present we cannot fill C.O.D. orders. When supplies are more liberal, these restrictions may be removed and other forms of this material will be offered.

ACTIVE INGREDIENTS

Dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane 2.0%
Inert Ingredients 98.0%
100.0%

1 lb., 35c; postage and packing 10 cents extra

601 W. Jackson Blvd. Vaughan's Seed Store 10-12 West Randolph St.

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

SHIPS WON'T COLLIDE
PLANES WON'T CRASH
. . . into unseen hazards when warned by RADAR

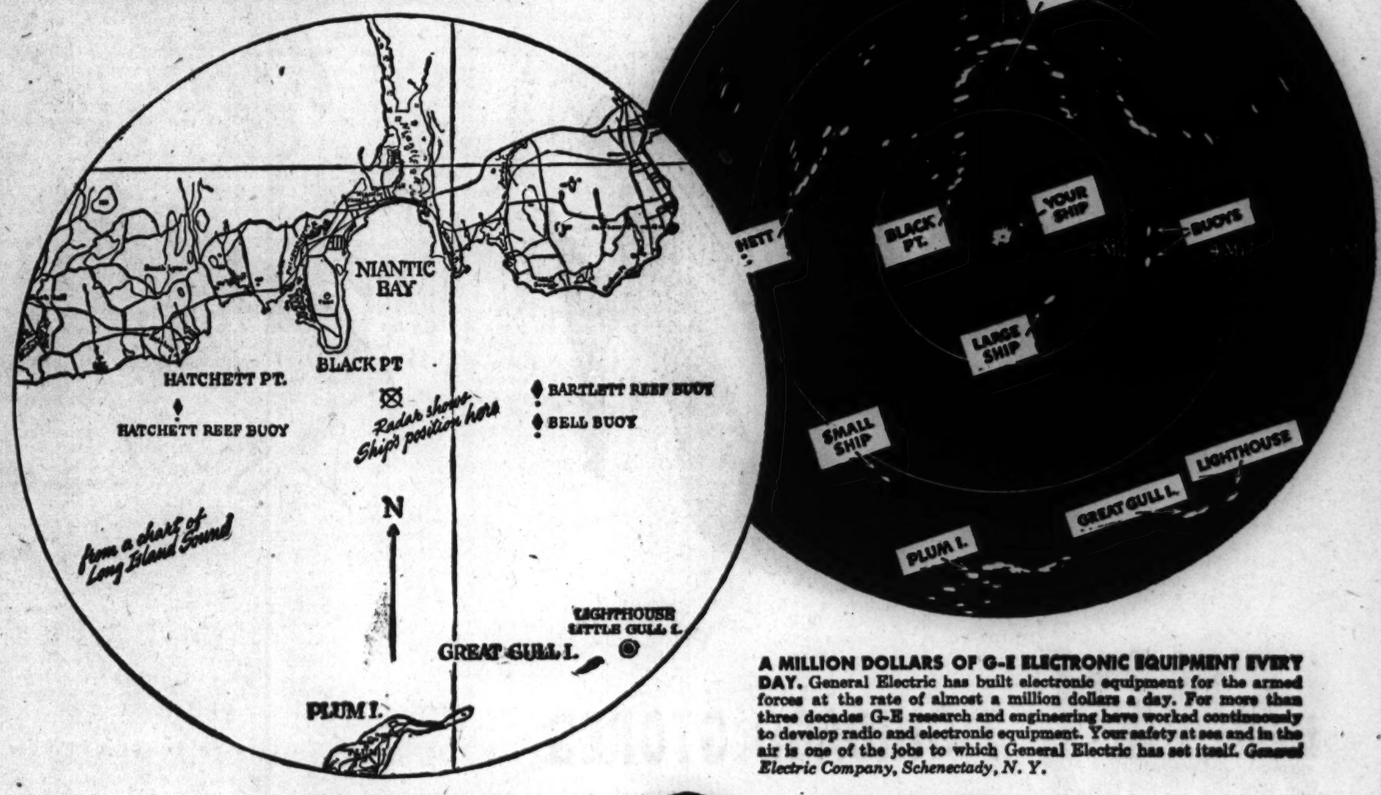
SAFE? OR COLLISION IN FOG? No longer need unseen dangers, lurking in fog or darkness, be the cause of a disaster at sea. Today radar sees through the fog, locates other ships, buoys, icebergs, derelicts, shorelines.

MOUNTAINS OR BUILDINGS AHEAD! Fog and bad weather will lose much of their terror with radar-equipped planes. Radar will warn the pilot of mountains, other planes and city skylines, help him to fly a safe course.

NOW, RADAR FOR COMMERCIAL SHIPS: On the bridge of "American Mariner," U. S. Maritime Service training ship, General Electric's new Electronic Navigator shows how radar can be used to help plot a safe course. This, we believe, is the first peacetime application of radar, demonstrated in the photo below.

. . . from an actual photo taken on Long Island Sound of RADAR SCREEN ON G-E ELECTRONIC NAVIGATOR

ILLUSTRATED ON THE GLASS SCREEN of the G-E Navigator are indications of points of land, ships, buoys, etc., picked up in the darkness by radar. By comparing the bright spots on the dark screen with charts of the area, the pilot knows not only his own position, but what is around him. Safe courses can be charted through fog and night in congested, ship-filled harbors.



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120 DISCHARGED AT GREAT LAKES ON FIRST DAY

12 Chicago Men Among Those Released

One hundred twenty persons, first naval personnel to be demobilized at the Great Lakes naval training center under the point system, were discharged in the Camp Downes separation center there yesterday.

Twelve were from Chicago and three from its suburbs.

Later this week a second separation center, Camp Dewey, will be opened at Great Lakes. The separation center at Navy pier has been closed.

When both separation centers at Great Lakes are in operation they will have a capacity of 2,800 discharges a day. Other separation centers in the 9th naval district, at St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., and Toledo, O., will bring the district capacity to 4,150 a day. All will be in charge of Capt. A. A. Clarkson, district separation officer.

A separation center for WAVES will be opened at Great Lakes about Oct. 1, of which Lt. Mary Drucher will be in charge.

Chicagoans discharged yesterday were Edward P. Ballatin, 3934 Sheridan rd.; C. J. Brougham, 5217 Ohio st.; George D. Coughlin, 11840 Sangamon st.; John J. Dillon, 7832 Green st.; John Hall, 5926 S. Honore st.; Robert L. Harrison, 4827 Lake Park av.; Thomas L. Keegan, 7557 Union st.; Stanley Kusnierz, 5531 Henderson st.; Gus J. Lapinski, 3404 Archer av.; Edward J. Padovana, 2433 Cullom av.; William Valentine, 2709 N. Racine av., and Alex Sendra, 5207 S. Long av.

Others from Cook county were Henry G. Sass Jr. of Barrington, and H. F. Wilson, 1009 Dewey av., Evanston. James Simmonds, a former Lake Forest policeman, also was in the group.

"Since my husband got this new electric razor, peeling potatoes is a cinch."

5 ILLINOISANS NAMED IN NAVY CASUALTY LIST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—The names of five Chicago area men are included in a navy casualty list made public by the office of war information today. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

NAVY DEAD

Jonikas, Bernard Anton, Fireman 1c, USNR—[Previously reported missing]—Son of Mrs. Julia Jonikas, 6214 S. Narragansett av.

Migas, Paul Peter, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Migas, 4506 S. Laflin st.

NAVY WOUNDED

Curme, Gilbert Emmett, Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Curme, 10340 Longwood dr.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Bauser, Clifford Leslie, Ensign, USNR—Son of Mrs. Hazel A. Bauser, 321 45th av., Bellwood.

Vickery, Alvin, Aviation chief ordnanceman, USN—Husband of Mrs. Alyce Joyce Vickery, Ridgway.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Bergen, Glenn Howard, 1st Lt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Esther Howe, 103 E. 7th av., Gary.

Ray, John Rudolph, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ray, 4776 Delaware st., Gary.

WISCONSIN

NAVY DEAD

North, Donald Kermit, Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo T. North, Malden Rock.

Saturday Tax Deadline, County Treasurer Warns

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger warned tax payers yesterday that penalties of 1 per cent a month will be added to tax bills for 1944 that are not paid by noon Saturday. He suggested that those who can should send remittances by mail. So far, the office has collected 142 millions of 1944 levies and Schlaeger said he hopes to collect 73 millions more before the deadline date.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 30—32d Division Captures Juvigny

GERMANY was losing the war in August, 1918, but American soldiers of the 32d division participating in the Oise-Aisne offensive found that the capture of the French village of Juvigny required good, hard fighting. The village fell on Aug. 30.

The offensive began on Aug. 18 and was less than a week old when the 32d division, which had been in rest positions along the Ourcq river, was placed at the disposal of the French 10th army. The division was sent into action on Aug. 27 beyond Tartiers with Juvigny as the objective.

By Aug. 28, the French 10th had completed the first phase of its operation by driving the enemy north of the Oise and Ailette rivers. The second phase, in which the 32d division was to be a unit of the French 10th, was to begin on Aug. 29.

The French 10th was to penetrate the hostile front between the Aisne river and St. Gobain forest, northeast of Juvigny, capture the Laffaux plateau and advance thru Terny-Sorny and Laon. The maneuver would turn the German lines behind the Aisne and Vesle rivers.

The 32d division relieved the French 127th division west of Juvigny Aug. 28, and the next day it joined in the general attack of the French 10th. But the 10th, having little success, directed that Aug. 30 be spent in preparations for the Aug. 31 attack.

However, in the night of Aug. 29-30, the enemy withdrew opposite the French 1st corps and to the right of the 32d division. Therefore, an advance began. The 63d infantry brigade, which had made several unsuccessful attempts to take Juvigny, was relieved early in the morning of the 30th. Fighting went on around the village in the afternoon, and Companies A and B of the 127th infantry partly cleaned up Juvigny after dark. They found 700 unwounded prisoners.

A. M. A. FINDS U. S. NEEDS 30,000 MORE DOCTORS

Peace time medical requirements of the army, navy, the veterans' administration, and contemplated universal training will combine after demobilization to bring about a need in this country for 30,000 more physicians than were practicing before the war, the Journal of the American Medical association asserted yesterday.

The publication based its analysis on the 45th annual report on medical education in the United States and Canada submitted by Dr. Victor Johnson, secretary of the association's council on medical education and hospitals.

The report stated that during the last year there have been virtually no able bodied male students in medical training and condemned the army, navy, and selective service for having "insured a deficiency in medical students, in quantity or quality, in the next few months or years."

German Girls Shopping with Yanks Stir Belgians

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 29 (AP)—The National Federation of Political Prisoners of Verviers, near the German frontier, protested today to Premier Achille Van Acker against American soldiers driving into Verviers with German girls to shop. The newspaper Le Soir said former inmates of German torture camps have been infuriated and Belgian women had refused to dance with Americans accompanied by German girls.

INMATE'S DEATH PROBED AFTER MASS ESCAPE

Eldora, Ia., Aug. 29 [Special]—With an estimated 125 fugitives still at large after a mass break from the state training school for boys here this noon, Coroner E. H. Biersborn tonight ordered an autopsy on the body of Ronald Miller, 17, an inmate, who died last night.

Authorities at the institution said Miller died of "heart dilation induced by heat prostration" and admitted Miller was prostrated yesterday while working "on the coal pile" as punishment for participating in a plan of escape.

Coroner Biersborn asserted, however, there are indications that Miller was "punished severely," and said the boy had been "manhandled" and probably whipped. Asked his opinion of the cause of death, the coroner said he thought the heat and the "manhandling" were probably jointly responsible.

Inmates to Be Called

The coroner designated Dr. David Myquise of Eldora to perform the autopsy, which will take place tomorrow. He intends to hold an inquest Friday and will summon inmates as well as school authorities to inquire into treatment given Miller prior to his death.

County authorities said today's spectacular mass escapes were a direct result of Miller's death. Unrest spread among the 538 inmates—ranging in age from 12 to 18—when the death became known, it was said, and rioting began in the dining hall at noon. Twelve guards were on duty but were unable to check growing violence as the boys hurled dishes, upset tables and smashed windows.

First reports of the outbreak were that 100 inmates escaped but the figure mounted during the day. David McCreery, a member of the state board of control, which has jurisdiction over the institution, said tonight the number who escaped was 150 and that only 25 had been recaptured.

Escape Thru Windows

The inmates got out of the dining hall by clambering thru shattered windows, it was said, and rushed to cover in an adjoining woods. The school is located in the center of a 600 acre farm operated by the institution and there are no walls.

P. F. Hopkins, another member of the board of control, said Miller was one of six boys who were undergoing punishment yesterday for planning to escape. Some were sent to the coal pile and others to the school's canning plant.

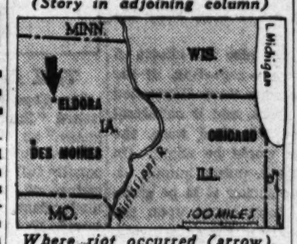
He said the day was "hot" with the temperature over 90, and that several boys on the coal pile collapsed from the heat.

Miller's parents are separated, according to records at the school, with the father, Harold, living in Sheridan, Ia., and the mother in Des Moines.

Darrel T. Brown, acting superintendent of the school, said "a spirit of general unrest" has been apparent among the inmates for several months.

150 Boys Escape

(Story in adjoining column)



Where riot occurred (arrow).

WACS RELEASE A BRIDE HOLDING SERVICE RECORD

Pvt. Beatrice Clothier

Pvt. Beatrice Chadwick Clothier of the women's army corps, a bride of four weeks, has been discharged at Fort Sheridan with 91 points to her credit, believed to be the highest point total of any WAC discharged so far. The minimum for discharge is 44 points.

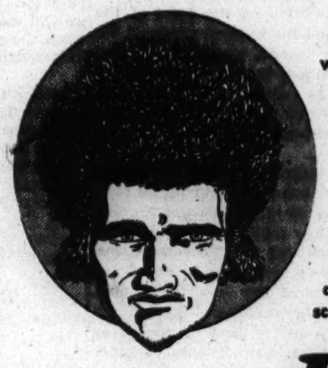
Pvt. Clothier, who formerly lived in New York, served overseas 43 months, part of the time in a combat zone in Northern France, giving her a combat star. Other assignments were in London, Paris, and Brussels. She was a telephone operator in the signal corps.

Pvt. Clothier met Pvt. Robert G. Clothier, 24, in Brussels, and became his wife there. He is the stepson of V. Catalla, Dearborn, Mich.

TWO PISTOLS AND CAMERA STOLEN

Two pistols and a camera were stolen by burglars from his apartment at 821 E. 41st st., Charles Bass reported to police yesterday.

HAIRWAYS



This "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" warrior dresses his hair with sheep fat, but G.I.s don't go for the idea. They like the American way, which is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-cared-for hair, kept free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with

corrects loose dandruff JERIS HAIR TONIC

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The high octane fuels that once went into the big bombers will now go to you—especially adapted for your engine.

All the tricks, all the *better* ways we learned to do things, will now go to work for *you*.

From now on mister, the only priority you're going to need to get a tankful of Phillips 66 is the car you drive and your own good common sense.

Come and get it!

Phillips 66 GASOLINE

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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CONSCRIPTION IN PEACE

President Truman, in urging that congress continue the military draft of men 18 thru 25 for two year periods of service, put the argument for conscription on a new basis. The President did not urge it for the sole purpose of achieving preparedness against a possible future war, altho that has been the official reason assigned by the war department all along for advocating it. Mr. Truman, instead, argued that troops are needed for occupation duty; that the situation in the orient involves elements of danger, and that conscript replacements are required if veterans are to be released.

It is apparent that there is confused thinking both on the part of the war department and of the White House on this problem. The most significant evidence of this lies in the abandonment of the war department's traditional view that peace time conscription was required only for purposes of military preparedness. That position was expressed as follows by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy last Nov. 26:

"The war department urges this system because the unanimous opinion of the military leaders of the country is that it is the only practical, democratic, and economic method of achieving national security. Our war department advocates it because it is based upon a military need. It is only upon that basis that we favor it—not because of any incidental or collateral benefits in the way of social or physical benefits to the nation, but for military reasons that we must train men to be soldiers."

It seems clear why, in the short space of nine months, the "military preparedness" argument has had to be abandoned. Within that period the character of warfare has been radically changed. Rocket bombs, jet propulsion, and the atomic bomb, not to mention the wide variety of Buck Rogers weapons that Germany had experimentally perfected but was unable to introduce in time, have changed many traditional military opinions.

The mass army raised by conscription is going to be even less effective against such weapons in the war of the future than was the unmechanized mass army of France against German armor, mobility, and air power in 1940. Our military and naval leaders are going to have to acquire new attitudes of thought and new approaches to still undefined problems. Scientists and engineers may pack the punch in any future war. They are not going to be assembled by conscripting youth at a time of life when the experts of the next war should be acquiring their scientific training.

Some of these thoughts must have already dawned upon the gentlemen in Washington or they would not now be resting their argument for conscription on the stopgap requirements of an immediate situation which cannot be expected to be of long duration. But there are some elements which they have left out of their calculation.

Mr. Truman, for instance, asks that the ceiling of 280,000 men be raised for the volunteer regular army and that "inducements" be offered to attract volunteers. Recruiters for the services who are now experiencing difficulty in raising their volunteer post-war contingents can easily point out the fallacy in this plan. The army, navy, and marines used to offer the only true social security this country afforded. The pay might be low, but the man in service knew that his food, lodging, medical care, and some spending money were all assured him, and that he and, within limits, his family, were safe from uncertainty.

The services now are unable to meet the competitive bidding of the New Deal, which is seeking votes while they are seeking recruits. When a man who is offered 26 weeks of unemployment compensation at $25 a week is told that the government proposes to "guarantee" him a job at "remunerative" wages, is offered medical care at public expense, and is promised an old age pension as good as the army will give him, what can attract him away from the life of a civilian to become a soldier? Maybe Mr. Truman's supporters among the New Dealers can solve that one.

A factor which Mr. Truman disregards in discussing the need for occupation troops is that we have a great many allies which, in fairness, are required to share the occupation task with us in Japan; yet the assumption seems to be that this is a job for America alone. Australia is only offering two occupation brigades of a few thousand men. Canada has not offered anything yet, nor has Great Britain, which expects to get her slave states back under American protection. Holland, France, and Belgium, to name a few others, are not rushing any great occupation forces to the orient.

What, it may be inquired, is all this united nations claptrap about? Is it the rest of the world united to live at the expense of America and American citizens? It is time that our young men be allowed to go back to education so that we can have doctors, lawyers, engineers, and scientists 15 years from now. The way we are heading we will be a nation of ignoramuses, equally unable to conduct our economy or to fight an intelligent war if we are called upon to do so.

ERRORS REPEATED

Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, the Cleveland economist, testified as follows last May at the house banking and currency committee hearings on the Bretton Woods agreements:

After the first World war we made in this country two economic errors. . . . The first was that we financed an export boom while we were ourselves still short of goods. The inevitable result was inflation, which we had in 1919 and 1920, and which was followed by deflation and depression of 1921.

The second of those errors was that we spent billions of public and private funds supporting weak exchanges of nations that had not as yet made serious efforts to put their own domestic affairs in order.

Here we are again making the identical mistakes made last time. Plans to repeat the first error were made public Tuesday when it was announced that the government in ending lend-lease would make 6 billions available to foreign countries to finance the purchase of American goods. Only 3 billion dollars in post-war foreign credits caused the trouble last time.

We arranged earlier to commit what Gen. Ayres called the second error in the Bretton Woods agreements. The international monetary fund provides a great deal more money to underwrite foreign exchanges than was employed for that purpose 26 years ago. The domestic affairs of the countries whose exchanges are to be supported are much worse than after the other war.

There is yet time to minimize the effects of one of the two errors we are repeating. If the use of the 6 billions of credits were distributed over, say, a half dozen years, and if collateral to insure payment were deposited here, the danger from this source would be slight. On Bretton Woods we are sunk, unless human nature has changed and the sucker is to be given a break. However, we don't count upon the British, principal beneficiary of the agreements, from saving us from our prodigality. The talk in parliament and some of the British newspapers about rejecting the agreements unless something is done for the British war debts is the old malarkey.

CHANGING THE BATTING ORDER

It must be an eye opener to the rabid supporters of the united nations charter to learn that the Chinese people's political council, which makes recommendations on higher policy to Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party, is urging the establishment of a 30 year military alliance with Russia, Britain, and France. The new treaty of alliance signed in Moscow between China and Russia may be regarded as the first step in implementing this four-power pact. It goes the political council's recommendations one better, for it has been negotiated for 30 years.

We have been told that the San Francisco organization contained all the answers to the question of a lasting peace. Learned disquisitions have been written on the merit of the security council and the co-equal status of the so-called Big Five powers, expressed thru the provision that each may veto any action against itself. We, of course, are one of the Big Five, and our internationalists seem to feel that it was quite a concession that we were admitted to the inner group.

If the Chinese proposal is accepted, the Big Five will be reduced to a Big Four for all practical purposes, and we shall be left on the outside looking in. The result will be a military alliance of the other four "big" countries, with combined man power resources of about one billion people, against our own 140 million. Inasmuch as a military coalition of these dimensions will hardly consider itself threatened by Monaco, El Salvador, San Marino, or other nations of that caliber, against whom would this pact be directed?

The Chinese political council has employed some oriental urbanities in accounting for our exclusion. It has stated that the United States was not included because it is against America's traditional policy to enter such an alliance. We wish that the state department agreed with the Chinese on this point. We might not have got into a global war if it were so, and we would not now be getting into the united nations organization.

The Chinese may recall that it was our refusal to abandon them to Japanese conquest that led to the collapse of the negotiations between Secretary Hull and Adm. Nomura and Mr. Kurusu. They may recall that the only significant aid that they have received has been American lend-lease. They may have noticed that virtually all the fighting in the Pacific was done by America. The Japanese are finished and China, as a consequence, is liberated. It has been America's work.

During the war, to employ baseball terminology, America has batted in the cleanup position. Without us, we were told, the world peace charter would fail. There had to be a Big Five; a Big Four wouldn't do. Our friends in China don't seem to agree. The military alliance envisioned in Chungking will get along without us very well. Each of the other four powers will support and protect its associates, but nobody offers to help us. Who gets the Big Four's dirty looks? And what becomes of this "one for all and all for one" Dumbarton Oaks business?

ARDENT SELF-ADMIRATION

[Detroit News.]

The concept of the "indispensable man" is as old as human self-esteem, and it survives despite all contemporary evidence of its error.

In Nicaragua the strong man, Somoza, has reconsidered an earlier intention to retire from the presidency at the end of his term in 1947, and will stand for reëlection.

"There is," he asserts with simple grandeur, "no other man able to take my place."

How fortunate is Nicaragua in his possession. And how fortunate is Somoza in standing alone, and in accumulating in line of duty a fortune estimated at between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 thru—as he admits!—the grasping of golden opportunities that come his way.

In a world weary of leaders who have made a racket of public position, it is remarkable that the news of a change in fashion has not come to Nicaragua. By 1947, Senor Somoza may be out. Or he may be the last of the "indispensable" species.

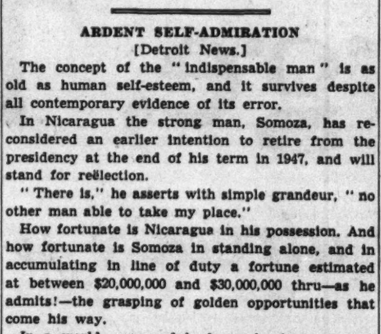
Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The male of which one of these species should make one think of the word "caliber"? **Horse Sheep Hog Cat**
2. The lachrymal gland would produce which product? **Sweat Insulin Milk Tears**
3. According to the old adage, a bird in the hand is worth how many in the bush? **One Two Three Ten**
4. Which one of these creatures is often called "ring tail"? **Raccoon Beaver Fox Weasel**
5. Which one of these vegetables is not used for seasoning? **Chives Garlic Cauliflower Onion**
6. You deserve one point for each correct judgmen in matching the sketched objects below with the things which they represent.

____Tree ____Animal ____Flower ____Nut ____Beverage



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Hog [Boar-Bore]. 2. Tears. 3. Two. 4. Raccoon. 5. Cauliflower. 6. C—Tree. E—Animal. B—Flower.. D—Nut. A—Beverage.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE PROCESS OF SCREENING

The Sage of Baltimore, H. L. Mencken, has issued "Supplement One: the American Language," as big a book as the enlarged and rewritten fourth edition of its forerunner, and equally full of meat for word detectives and collectors of native jargon. He is strong in the modernisms of political and military life, and tempts us to quote him on one of this column's most violent allergies in war time writing.

• • •

To process: Mr. Mencken says, "The New Dealers gave it a much wider range by using it for purely ideational operations, and widening it to include human beings among its objects. It has since been adopted by the pre-Roosevelt or dirt jobholders of the Old Guard in Washington, by the army and navy, and by large groups, mostly of learned pretensions, outside the ranks of officialdom, both in its older sense of doing something to inanimate materials, and its new sense of mauling and manipulating God's creatures."

• • •

The Sage has muffed the military verb "to screen," meaning to sort out large groups of the human race by psychological tests, cross-examinations, F.B.I. investigations, and other techniques of curiosity. It was apparently borrowed by the brass hats from the coal mining and gravel industries, in which screens are used to separate big chunks from little chunks. Make note of it, Henry, for it's a powerful word. It implies an almost divine wisdom in divorcing the sheep from the goats for social, political and military purposes. We are now screening the Germans; we will soon start screening the Japanese; and when the process is completed, this world will be wellnigh perfect.

• • •

Among the favorite words of the New Deal between 1933 and 1945, Mr. Mencken mentions, without comment but with a slight accent of contempt, the following old and annoying friends:

Coördinator, expediter, priority, pool, duration, bottleneck, roll-back, gradualism, over-all, directive, pattern, objective, plateau, level, clearance, long-range, to stem from, to point up, to explore, to implement, to spell out, and to be severed.

HOME FRONT PARADE

While stripped of wealth, best known as jack,
At long last we are limping back
To pork chops, bacon, steak, and ham,
To gasoline and traffic jam,
To more of dis and dat and dose,
To more legs sporting nylon hose,
To more young men to be our pals,
To more, it follows, happy gals,
To fewer solons on the air
To spread their doctrine of despair,
To alley urchins having fun
Without the aid of blade or gun,
To possibly less blabber, cocky,
To probably more jabberwocky.
Well, anyway, hooray, banzai!
We're limping back, but stepping high.

W. L. Hudson

High Life on Halsted St.

Linemaster: Your old theater rememberers have failed to say anything about the Halsted Street Opera house, on the northwest corner of Harrison and Halsted sts., where the playbill was a perfumed blotter. Tony Grenier played a form of vaudeville there, and I had the pleasure of seeing on one bill Weber and Fields, Charlie Chase, May Howard, her husband Harry Morris, Daly Brothers, W. C. Fields [then a comedy juggler], Bobbie Gaylor, Maggie Cline, Hoey and Lee, and Eddie Foy.

At other times I saw May Vokes, Frank Bush, and Harrigan and Hart. But my greatest delight was seeing my uncle and aunt, Ed Gardner and Aida, and having Billy Arlington take me on his lap and tell me stories about the stage. Yes, that was a long time ago because next October I shall celebrate a birthday high in the eighties.

Bert Cowdrey

WEATHER REPORT

The autumn has come earlier this year
As if the very earth in quest of sleep
Seeks but to rest; and bringing slumber near,
The leaves are falling, listlessly and deep.
The spring's wild hope, the summer's endless wait,
And now the end, as peace comes flutt'ring down,
Finds hearts too worn to understand that fate
In its own time awards the thorn and crown.
Perhaps the silken coverlet of snow
May soothe the weary fields and heal the scars
And from the winter's spell may somehow grow
The tranquil wisdom of the ordered stars
Till in the green that woos another spring
A bird may sing—and earth be listening!

Quizzicuss

More about "itchiban": About 1910 a friend returning from the west coast introduced me to an itchiban cocktail. The recipe was given to him by a Pacific ship captain. The ingredients were: ⅓ creme de cocoa, ⅓ Gordon gin and ⅓ sweet cream. The bartenders were horrified at the mixture of gin and cream. We know it now as an Alexander.

Harry W. Hebner

Apparently the worries of radio commentators never end, for we heard one of them say about the surrendering Japs: "Their submissiveness is disturbing."

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

R. W. C. writes: "Recently you replied to a question saying any air force officer who is entitled to receive a $500 yearly lump sum payment is specifically barred from receiving mustering out pay. Does this mean that the $500 a year is to be regarded as mustering out pay and, like it, is a gift and exempt from income tax. If it is taxable, must it be included in the tax year in which it is received, or may it be spread over the years of service on the theory of 'constructive receipt?'"

The $500 a year bonus paid to air force reserve flyers has been ruled to be income and not a gift from the government, as is mustering out pay, and therefore is subject to income tax. This bonus also has been held to be income for the year in which it is received and must be included in the return for that year as part of the gross income.

A. P. asks: "What consideration is going to be shown to service fathers? My husband was inducted last July 7. He is 29 years old. Will he be sent overseas in the army of occupation or will younger men who are single make up that force. If sent how long would he have to be there?"

The war department has not indicated its future policy on replacements for the armies of occupation. At 29 and with less than two months of service, it is conceivable that your husband will be sent overseas for a year or so to replace a veteran with two or three years of service.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

CYSTITIS CAN BE PAINFUL

BLADDER inflammation [cystitis] rarely escapes detection because discomfort is so pronounced. As a rule, the victim urinates frequently, which may or may not be accompanied by burning or the passage of blood. Occasionally the desire to void is so insistent that nothing can interfere with the response. This sensation may be observed many times during the day and night, along with the feeling that the organ is only half emptied.

The disorder is due chiefly to bacterial invasion of the wall of the sac. Organisms normally present may take advantage of low resistance but, as a rule, a new batch is responsible. These may settle in the pouch following their escape from an infected kidney, or entrance may be gained via the tiny tube which leads to the outside world [urethra]. The process may be likened to the redness, swelling, and discharge that are noted in nose and throat infections, only in this case the pus is masked by being mixed with urine.

Women are more prone to develop this malady, but when the male is afflicted a disturbance in the prostate may be to blame. The gland acts either as a source of infection or causes an obstruction to the flow because of enlargement. By correcting this dam, many of the unpleasant symptoms will be alleviated.

One of the severe forms is so-called interstitial cystitis which usually occurs during the fourth decade. Increased urgency, both day and night, and pain in the pelvic region are typical. This may be so extreme that rest is impossible. Even mild activity, such as bending, stooping, or walking, may add to irritation. The passage of blood now and then will be noted. When the bladder becomes distended, distress is aggravated; when empty, soreness is diminished.

A lesion located near the top of the reservoir is the origin of this malady. It is referred to as "Hunner's ulcer," after the physician who first described the defect. Because it may come and go, others prefer to label the culprit "elusive ulcer." It is the stretching of this raw area, when the bladder is full, that results in the severe pain. The structure attempts to avoid this situation by creating the urge.

Diagnosis can be accomplished by viewing the organ via the cystoscope. Unless this is done the ailment may be overlooked, as a study of the urine is not sufficient to detect the trouble. Inasmuch as the patient complains of nervousness, fatigue, and irritability many are erroneously classified as neurotics. Altho bed rest is not called for, the individual may be obliged to remain at home because of the need to urinate continually.

The condition frequently proves resistant to all forms of treatment and even when seemingly healed recurrences may be encountered. Surgical removal of the entire inflamed area is almost impossible, but it may be cauterized or painted with an aniline dye, gentian violet, or phenol. Overdistending or stretching the bladder, with the patient anesthetized, is often employed in hastening recovery. Irrigating the pouch with silver nitrate solutions in increasing concentrations has recently been reported of value.

HE CAN'T FIGHT

M. R. writes: I am 16 years old and in good health. But whenever I am challenged by other boys to engage in physical combat I become exceedingly nervous. Many times there is no doubt of my ability to lick the guy but this mental state makes it impossible. What causes this?

REPLY

You need training in poise. Perhaps if you built up your physique to powerful proportions, your companions would hesitate to challenge you.

SHOULDER SYMPTOMS

Mrs. G. H. writes: A certain spot on my shoulder hurts and gets tired. It also feels like something is crawling there. Are these symptoms of cancer?

REPLY

Bursitis appears most likely, but arthritis or neuritis must be considered. An examination by your physician will probably rule out cancer.

SERIOUS INFECTION

D. L. writes: What is gas gangrene?

REPLY

A complication of deepseated wounds. When certain types of bacteria invade the area the tissues become filled with gas and gangrene frequently develops.

TELL

M. N. writes: Do you think that a girl who has fully recovered from tuberculosis should tell her fiance about it.

REPLY

Yes. This is only fair.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. A sulky has how many wheels? [a] Two wheels. [b] Four wheels. [c] Three wheels.
2. The island group of Tierra del Fuego is at the southern extremity of [a] Australia. [b] Africa. [c] South America.
3. One bushel of shelled corn weighs [a] 72 pounds. [b] 56 pounds. [c] 35 pounds.
4. If you visited the fish store and bought scrod you would have [a] Young cod. [b] Young pike. [c] Young salmon.

ANSWERS

1. [a] Two wheels. 2. [c] South America. 3. [b] 56 pounds. 4. [a] Young cod.

PEACE PIPE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Who Preens to See Your Name in Print

Ah man, ephemeral fellow, who
preens to see your name in
print
Upon the huskéd page; to impale
the jostling eye, your stint.
O how hot harried feet do halt, and
tattered tongues do prate
In praise of you, your little verse,
your speech, your name, your
fate!
Thumb out your orb and toss it on
your mouldering mound and
laugh:
One eye at last is stayed to heed
your name, your epitaph.

HY SHERIDAN

Cause and Effect

The young girl was discussing her fiancé, a soldier. "But, of course," she added, "I've been writing to 54 service men a week, and I thought I ought to get something out of it. If I didn't, I was going to write to Uncle Sam."

Big Market Waiting

Our scout, H. S. S., is disturbed. Because no 8,000 persons worked on it in widely advertised secrecy, he fears his latest invention may not get the publicity accorded the atomic bomb. It is a great aid to authors, and he calls it the infinitron. It is especially designed to split the infinitive.

Add Horrors of War

To that great legion of war casualties who may never wear a Purple Heart must be added Lt. James [Shorty] Long of Washington, D. C., an army flyer who survived 500 hours in the air over China and Japan without accident. A few days before he was to leave for home, the squadron mascot scratched him. As he was about to board his homeward plane two days later, the dog developed rabies. Lt. Long spent the next two months in a hospital.

Shakespeare at Sea

"Time to hit the sack," a Pacific sailor concluded his letter. "All the world's a stage, some of the players merely sailors. Well, not really sailors. Just feather merchants [navy slang for any important looking characters who wander around without any visible business], but I'm getting sleepy, and I could never really quote Shakespeare."

The Public and Knowledge

Mr. Charles Lee Bryson, a gentleman who likes to keep track of the inexorable march of human learning, has been giving acute attention lately to an intellectual manifestation that has been giving him acute pain. He thinks those Simple Simon radio quizzes smell. For some time now he has kept a daily check on one in which a radio advertiser telephones householders at random and asks simple questions.

Correct answers pull down prizes ranging from a $5 gift certificate to $200 in cash or even a $500 fur coat. The man of the house usually is at work, and the alert housewife answers the telephone. Occasionally a small child answers. The small children give good account of themselves. One little girl was asked what Father Time carries. She did not know the word "scythe," but answered readily, "A long stick with a big knife on the end of it." She received a prize. Another little girl, asked who Dunder and Blitzen are, replied, "Santa Claus' deers." She won.

Mr. Bryson, just as excited as he could be, then began to keep a record of questions asked of adult householders who did not know the answers. A partial list:

Whose picture is on the $1 bill?

What was Mark Twain's real name?

Who wrote "Treasure Island"?

What common bird lays blue eggs?

How many sides has a cube?

Where did Noah's ark come to rest?

What is a fertile spot in a desert called?

How long does a Supreme court justice hold office?

Who succeeded Abraham Lincoln as President?

By whom, and in what building, was Abraham Lincoln shot?

Who takes the Hippocratic oath?

What city is called Gotham?

Name three breeds of dog beginning with D.

How long did George Washington live in the White House?

In what story, and by what author, does Dr. Watson appear?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DIRE THREATS

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 23—In today's editorial, "Santa Claus Dies Hard," you mention the suggestion by the London Economist that we make England a gift of 6 billions "to pay 50 cents on the dollar on frozen sterling balances." Unfortunately, you have allowed your innate courtesy toward our cousins across the sea to cause you to omit the cream of this jest.

After making it extra clear that these 6 billions of hard earned simoleons were to be a gift without strings, the Economist got very tough and added two "or else's": [1] If we do not come across, England will sabotage Bretton Woods and the "stabilization" scheme therein, and [2] England will develop the sterling bloc, with full imperial preference, to the utmost. Possibly you figured your readers could not sleep with these dire threats in their ears.

As for threat 1: Britain could do us no greater favor than to sabotage Bretton Woods, even tho it meant that Lord Keynes lost out on getting the Garter. Threat 2: By the time the Labor party has tried to reconcile higher wages, higher costs, and greater governmental payments with England's necessity to "export or die," you can bet the sterling bloc will have been revived. At that same time, I would not give too good odds on the stability of sterling, with or without Bretton Woods.

The sober truth is that England's position is so close to bankruptcy that it will take more than cries of "Uncle Shylock" to pass the buck. We can hope Britain will not slide into totalitarianism, against which Dr. Hayek long since warned her, but laying out too many American billions may some day begin to hurt.

H. E. S.

RIBBONS FOR THE CHAIR BORNE

Chicago, Aug. 17—My 30 year old husband was inducted into the army air corps in August, 1942. We have been married eight years and he has served overseas, earning four battle stars. He now has 61 points toward discharge.

I, along with every one else, thought when Japan surrendered he would naturally stay in this country awaiting discharge and low point men with no overseas service would be selected for occupational duty. However, he writes me that the plans have not been changed and he expects to leave for a port of embarkation this week-end, as the "chair borne" crew of officers who stayed in this country during the war would now like some overseas service. The officers that served overseas with their group have all been discharged or stationed permanently in this country unless volunteering for further duty in the Pacific.

EMBITTERED WIFE

AGAINST THE LEAD PONY?

Chicago, Aug. 22—Much has been written about the emperor of Japan's white horse. May I suggest that they bring him to Washington Park with the emperor as the jockey and put him in a feature race with some of the other thorobreds that the railbirds have been risking their money on. I am sure that he would be a long shot, win or lose. I also suggest that the pool on this particular race be contributed to charity.

FLORENCE E. HABEL

SPEAKING OF "SCREENING"

Media, Ill., Aug. 25—Suppose the "screening" committee destroying the evidence against Roosevelt at the Hyde Park library can screen out a million casualties, too?

ISOLATIONIST

SHE WANTS TO COME HOME

FRANCE, Aug. 9—I am a WAC stationed in France. I, as well as many other WACs, expected to come home soon to our beloved America because we had the necessary number of points [44]. Now we find the war department has declared a number of jobs essential and no WAC so classified is to be released. The list of these essential jobs is very long and not a WAC in our company can be released. What is the purpose of the point system? It defeats itself. If we were actually needed here, I don't think one enlisted woman would complain, but with thousands of men idling here and in Germany, we are not essential."

I wonder if our government realizes how low the morale of the women overseas is at present? With our men going home it makes it doubly hard to remain here. They had better get us home . . . but quick.

SGT. FRANCES KARL

SAVING ON GARBAGE CANS

Chicago, Aug. 18—I see that the city of Chicago is about to purchase, at a cost of about $4 each, 30,000 garbage cans, to be donated to householders free. At every army camp and aviation field there are hundreds of empty 50 gallon gas cans of heavy quality which can be purchased for 50 cents each. These cans can be reconditioned at a cost of less than $1. Paying for transportation and other incidentals, the city can get the cans for less than $2 each. Why pay over $4 for cans when they can be purchased and conditioned for less than half that?

L. H. MICKLETHWAIT

LIFETIME CLOCK

Catlin, Ill., Aug. 14—I, too, have one of The Tribune clocks, which I received in 1907. I presented it to my wife on our wedding day, the year following. Since then it has hung on the wall of our home, keeping accurate time and striking the time, every half-hour and hour. Aside from a new main spring, this clock has needed no repairs of any kind.

We are proud of it and expect service from it the balance of our lives, after which it will be passed on to our children.

CHAS. A. VOIGT

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BROKER'S COMMISSION

Chicago, Aug. 24—I placed my property in the hands of a real estate dealer to sell, giving him an exclusive agent contract for 30 days. The 30 days have expired and he has not sold it. He did receive one offer at a price unacceptable to me. I should like to give it to another broker but hesitate to do so because I have been told that if I do the first broker would be entitled to commission if the property is sold to the person who made the unsatisfactory bid. Will you please tell me how I stand?

R. C.

"In the absence of fraud the broker is not entitled to a commission on a subsequent sale by the owner, even tho the sale is made to one with whom the broker was negotiating before the time expired [Farrar vs. Brodt, 35 Ill. A. 617]. There are cases, however, holding that if the negotiations between the principal and the customer continue uninterruptedly after the expiration of the time allowed the broker, and a sale is made of which the broker is accordingly the procuring cause, he is entitled to a commission altho the sale is not consummated until after the expiration of the time limited [Griswold vs. Pierce, 36 Ill. A 406]."—C. J. 608. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

GO SOMEPLACE! WHY WOULD ANYBODY WITH A NICE HOME LIKE THIS WANTA GO SOMEPLACE! I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUNG FOLKS NOW DAYS!
GAAR WILLIAMS

SUSPECT IS HELD IN EVANSTON IN ICE PICK ATTACK

Prisoner to Be Viewed by Rape Victims

Clevell O'Cain, 28, Negro living at 2122 Jackson av., Evanston, was tentatively identified yesterday as the man who attacked a Negro woman with an ice pick in Evanston the night of Aug. 13.

Plans to have him viewed by an 18 year old white girl who was attacked with an ice pick Sunday night, after her screams routed a Negro who attempted to rape her, were postponed when her physician told police she will not be strong enough until after Labor day. She left the hospital yesterday.

O'Cain who came here from Mobile, Ala., five months ago, was arrested Tuesday night at the North Shore line station at Church st. and Benson av., Evanston, by Lt. L. W. Calderwood and Sgt. Hubert Kelsh of the Evanston police.

Lie Test Planned

The Negro refused to answer questions as to his whereabouts at the time of the ice pick attacks. He is expected to be viewed by an Evanston school teacher who was raped in her apartment the night of Aug. 15.

The 20 year old Negro woman, who tentatively identified him as her assailant, did so partly because of an impediment in his speech, Lt. Calderwood said. He added that O'Cain will be given a lie detector test.

Felix Martin, 48, of 1835 Dodge av., Evanston, a Negro, was booked on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday after Mrs. Beatrice Freeman, a Negro living at 1819 Lyons st., Evanston, told police he jumped out from behind a tree near her home Tuesday night and told her, "I am Jack the Ripper."

She fled home and called police, who found Martin in the neighborhood. Mrs. Freeman identified him as the man who frightened her. He will appear before Judge Harry H. Porter in Evanston Municipal court tomorrow.

Girl Accuses Four

An 18 year old girl, who told police she was raped by four young men early yesterday in an apartment at 7340 S. Racine av., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Capt. Patrick Collins, in explaining the charge, said she had been frequenting a tavern at 6753 S. Western av. where she met two of the young men.

The girl told police she was taken to the apartment where the rape occurred by George Clark, 16, of 3745 W. 64th st., and David Payne, 16, of 6315 S. Laflin st., whom she met in the tavern.

In the apartment, she said, there were three other young men, William Latter, 16, who lives there; William Larkin, 17, of 6107 S. Peoria st., and Raymond Hanson, 19, of 6749 S. Sangamon st. She said Payne raped her first and was followed by Latter, Hanson, and Larkin. She said Clark did not molest her.

South Chicago police yesterday sought a man who seized a 20 year old girl bicyclist in Anthony av. between 88th and 89th sts. Tuesday night, and raped her twice after tying a cloth over her mouth and partly disrobing her.

ADDS ADULTERY CHARGE TO HIS DIVORCE PLEA

Pvt. Jesse R. King, 21, of 2814 Sayre av., who said his wife, Irene, 20, of Denver, Colo., expects to become a mother about Sept. 15, amended his bill for divorce in Superior court yesterday to include the charge of adultery in addition to desertion.

Pvt. Jesse R. King

Mrs. King asserted in a letter written to her husband while he was in Europe that the expected child was conceived by artificial insemination.

Atty. Leo J. Bartoline appeared with the soldier before Judge Charles E. Byrne yesterday and was granted permission to amend the divorce bill on the strength of an alleged admission by Mrs. King that artificial insemination was not the means of conception.

The amended bill charged that Eugene Thomsen of Denver is the father of the expected child. Mrs. King was enjoined from continuing to collect army allotments.

"Maybe some day your father will forget global thinking long enough to help with some local problems."

DAY by DAY on the FARM of BEN MARKLAND

August 29, 1945

FALL webworms, which spin a lacy home on tree branches, and often are mistakenly called tentworms or bagworms, have started their annual feeding spree on chokecherry, wild black cherry, elm, apple, willow, and ash trees, as well as many deciduous shrubs.

Tentworms are markedly different from webworms. The former build their webs in the spring in the crotches of tree limbs. They do not feed inside this web, but use it only for shelter at night and in rainy periods. They leave the web to feed on leaves within 36 inches of their home.

Webworms Identified

Webworms may be distinguished easily from tentworms because they always build their webs at the tips of tree branches, not in the crotches. These cottony webs enclose the tree leaves on which the worms feed at this time of the year. Their favorite trees are chokecherries and wild black cherries; on these trees they eat both leaves and fruit. Elms also are commonly damaged.

In most cases, the webs enclose only a few terminal branches, but in severe infestations the webs may completely cover a small tree while the worms strip it of foliage.

Two Ways to Kill 'Em

When the webworm infestation is light, the simplest method of control is to cut off and burn the webbed branches. A mixture of one-fourth of a pound of arsenate of lead mixed into eight gallons of water and sprayed into the webs under pressure also kills the insects. Unless controled, the webworm infestation will increase from year to year.

The webworm moth is one of the two insects that cause farmers to believe that "all white butterflies are bad butterflies." The butterfly of the common cabbage worm is white, as is the moth of the webworm, and neither species is liked by good farmers. Webworm moths emerge in the spring and deposit eggs on tree leaves. Caterpillars hatched from these eggs are the insects that build the unsightly webs and defoliate trees.

★ The GARDEN ★

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on autumn reseeding of lawns.]

SELECTION of grass seed is an important part of lawn maintenance. Most home owners in this area prefer standard bluegrass mixtures for sunny areas, "shady mixtures" [containing up to 35 per cent fescue seed] for lawn areas that are shaded more than half the day. The price of standard grass mixtures depends mainly upon their purity and guarantees of germination. The better mixtures bring premium prices because thoroly cleaned of weed seeds.

Many turf enthusiasts are turning to Astoria bent seed for sunny areas and to Chewing's fescue for shaded lawns.

Astoria bent, unlike creeping bent, has a deep root system, and can be cut and tended in the same way as bluegrass. It helps create a turf less susceptible than bluegrass to weed infestation. Chewing's fescue can be used under trees. When well established, it should not be heavily watered.

EUROPE CURING ONE HEADACHE; GETS ANOTHER

'Refugees' Replacing Displaced Persons

BERLIN, Aug. 29. (AP)—The "displaced person" is on his way to becoming an extinct species.

Of 6,500,000 foreigners who became the charitable responsibility of the allied invasion armies when the European war ended last May, fewer than 2,000,000 still remain on the soil of western Germany.

More than 4,500,000 "DPS" have been repatriated within four months. By Jan. 1, it was announced today, it is hoped to reduce the "hard cores of DPS" to fewer than 600,000.

This vast migration is overshadowed in size by the gradual movement of 12,000,000 Germans to the west from Soviet and Polish-occupied lands in the east and from Czechoslovakia. These are simply termed "refugees."

Million Lives Saved

"The fact that the war ended in the spring instead of in the fall saved at least 1,000,000 civilian lives," an American official commented. "We are liquidating DPS as a problem before having to cope with the full-scale one of refugees. We have done it when the weather wasn't deadly cold. Otherwise many would have frozen as well as starved," he said.

In May, major classes of displaced persons included 2,000,000 Soviet citizens, 1,500,000 French, 1,000,000 Poles, 250,000 Dutch, and 250,000 Belgians.

There now remain about 250,000 Russians, 900,000 Poles, 100,000 Italians, 10,000 Hungarians, and smaller groups. The Poles represent the biggest and most stubborn bloc of displaced persons of which to dispose. A considerable repatriation of Italians now is under way.

Accused of Felonies

Allied military police records showed that during May and June, before order could be restored, the charges of robbery, theft and rape against soviet and Polish displaced persons exceeded by several hundred per cent the complaints against all other groups.

Military police also found that a portion of soviet displaced persons feared to return to their own country because of the doubtful circumstances under which they were captured as military prisoners or became "slave laborers."

STEAL SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS

Dr. Leonard Shepard, 2116 E. 69th st., told police yesterday that some one stole his bag of surgical instruments from his car parked in front of his home.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

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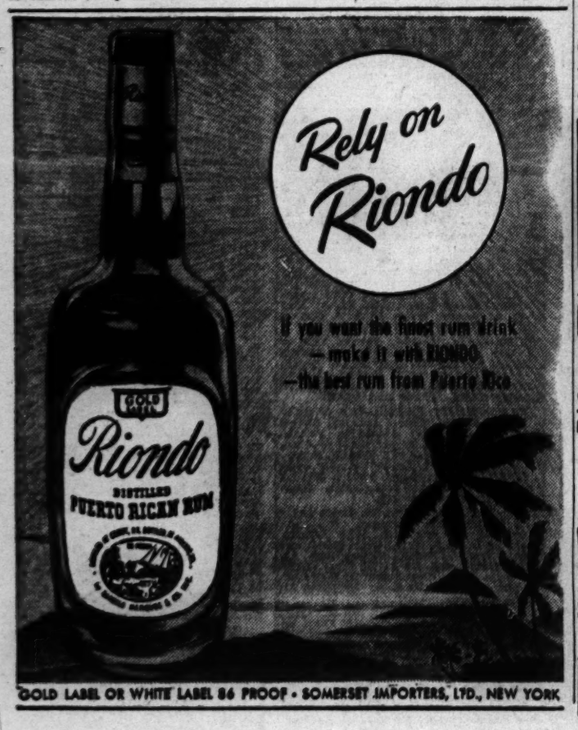

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U. OF I. ALLOTS RECORD BUDGET OF $15,559,712

Salaries of Professors Are Increased

BY CARL WIEGMAN

The University of Illinois board of trustees at a meeting in the University club yesterday allotted $15,559,712 for the university's far flung activities for the coming year. Several new projects were included in the budget. The money includes one-half of the $19,207,250 appropriated by the legislature for the next biennium and the university's income from student fees, federal grants, endowments, gifts, and research contracts.

This is the largest amount ever set aside for operating expenses of the university. Last year's budget was $13,151,094.

Salary Boosts Granted

Arthur C. Willard, president of the university, and Lloyd Morey, controler, who presented the budget, said it provides for salary increases, many improvements in educational programs, and several important new activities, among them a naval reserve officers' training unit to be established Nov. 1.

Salary increases for members of the academic staff have been increased on a selective basis, and nonacademic employes have been given pay increases of 10 to 15 per cent, along with all other state employes. The minimum salary of full professors has been raised from $4,200 to $4,600. Associate professors will receive a minimum of $3,800, assistant professors $3,000, and instructors $2,000.

Other new items include $58,000 for an institute of aeronautics to handle the university airport, $92,010 for a college of veterinary medicine, $97,102 for strengthening the Chicago colleges, and $75,000 for an institute of labor relations.

Acute Housing Shortage

Controler Morey said the allocation of funds in the budget were completed before the war ended and that demobilization might bring an increase in student enrollment which would require many budget changes. The university already is faced with an acute housing shortage in Champaign and Urbana. It is estimated rooms for about 9,000 students will be needed for the coming term and that the university is short of facilities for about 4,000.

Another action of the board yesterday was to name Dr. Walter S. Monroe, professor of education and director of the bureau of educational research, as acting dean of the college of education. He will succeed Thomas E. Benner, who was removed as dean after a recent hearing by the board. Benner will become a professor of education Sept. 1.

The trustees granted five year exclusive patent rights to an insecticide to the Monsanto Chemical company, which contributed financial assistance to the university's research on the chemical. The university ordinarily does not grant exclusive patent rights, and this case does not change the institution's patent policy it was pointed out. The insecticide would have been considered revolutionary but for the spectacular D. D. T., it was said.

SMITTY

EDDY TO QUIT STATE SCHOOL POST ON OCT. 15

Gave His Resignation 2 Months Ago

The resignation of Richard Eddy, superintendent of the State Training School for Boys near St. Charles, has been accepted, Horace Thornton, deputy state director of public welfare, announced in Springfield yesterday. It will be effective Oct. 15.

Eddy said the resignation had been submitted when Cassius Poust became welfare director two months ago.

Expresses His Hopes

"I hope and believe," Eddy said, "that the state administration and the people of Illinois will insist that the training school continue to serve only the public welfare and the needs of boys committed to its guardianship. Opposition to this emphasis may be expected from self-centered or reactionary individuals and groups who have little understanding or concern for the processes necessary to the education of delinquent boys for good citizenship."

Eddy said he planned to continue in child welfare work but did not know in what capacity. He was named training school superintendent in 1943, when Russell W. Ballard resigned to become director of Hull House. Previously Eddy had been assistant superintendent.

Escapes Trouble School

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the University of Chicago, where he took his master's degree in social service administration. Before his appointment at the state training school he was an instructor in child welfare at the University of Chicago.

For years the management of the training school has been troubled by rather frequent escapes, sometimes on a mass scale, by the inmates. Eddy has said that the difficulties stem from a shortage of competent help, differences in the ages and the backgrounds of the inmates, inability to segregate them, and lack of cooperation by courts.

Director Poust was reported on vacation.

STOVE WORKERS PICKET PLANT ON STRIKE'S 3D DAY

Pickets carrying signs appeared for the first time yesterday in front of the Cribben and Sexton company gas appliance plant, 700 N. Sacramento blvd. The strike of 500 members of the independent United Stove Workers union continued thru the third day without any apparent response to the company's back-to-work appeal.

Attorneys for the union protested the company's action of Tuesday in discharging Frank Powers, president of the union, and five other leaders. The company accused the leaders of "wanton and willful" disregard of the union's contract which forbade strikes without resort to grievance procedure.

Leon Despres and Albert Schwartz, attorneys for the union, in a letter to the company, assailed the discharges as the "culmination of a long series of attacks and provocation against the union, all of which flow from the company's desire to destroy the organization of its employes."

The strike was called by the union leaders over the company's refusal to discharge three employes demoted from foreman to hourly paid employes and refused membership in the union, which has a closed shop agreement. The war labor board ruled last Friday that the three did not have to be union members.

R. B. HARPER, PEOPLES GAS OFFICIAL, DIES

Robert Brinton Harper, vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and a recognized authority among gas chemists and engineers of the nation, died yesterday. Surviving is his widow, Mary Harper.

Mr. Harper was born in Evansville, Ind., Feb. 28, 1882, was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology as a chemical engineer in 1905 and began an association with the Chicago gas company that brought him to the position of vice president in charge of research and testing in 1930.

He was the holder of the Walton Clark medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the Beal Gold medal of the gas industry and the Scroll award in 1944 of the American Institute of Chemists. He was a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology and its representative on the board of the Gas Institute of Technology.

VETERAN PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER, E. J. COUR, DIES

Eugene J. Cour, veteran Chicago newspaper photographer who later was midwest editor for Pathe News and headed the Washington bureau of International Film service, died yesterday at his home in Fontana, Walworth county, Wis. He formerly was employed by the old Chicago Evening Post and the Chicago Journal. Cour took motion pictures of Tribune Tower during various phases of its construction. Subsequently he was elected to the board of governors of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers and later founded local 666 of the International Photographers of the Motion Picture Industry. His most recent work in films was as technical adviser on the technicolor picture "Home in Indiana."

His widow, Mrs. Rose Cour, a son, Eugene Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Allen Peacock, a sister, Mrs. Dan J. Kinally of Chicago, and a brother, Robert, also of Chicago, survive.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Walworth, Wis.

DR. LEWIS LAW KILLED BY BOLT ON GOLF COURSE

Dr. Lewis Law, 29, a physician and surgeon who was given a medical discharge from the navy six weeks ago, was killed by lightning yesterday on the second hole of the Deerpath Golf club at Lake Forest. Sydney M. Wood, 62, of 404 Glenn av., Lake Bluff, shore protection and erosion engineer, who was with him, was stunned by the bolt, but escaped serious injury.

Dr. Law and his wife, Mary Jane, had stayed at the Wood home while the physician was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training center after serving a year in the Pacific.

They planned to return today to Rochester, Minn. Dr. Law was to resume there his work with the Mayo clinic, which he left to enter the navy three years ago.

Taxicab Driver, 57, Dies of Injuries Blamed on Ball

Emil A. Tornow, 57, of 3734 Oriole av., a taxicab driver, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital, supposedly of injuries suffered July 3 when he was struck on the left temple by a batted baseball in front of his home.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Antonia Kupris

Mrs. Antonia Kupris, 51, died last night in her home at 4311 Archer av. She is survived by her husband, Kasimer, a business man; a son, Navy Lt. Anthony Kupris; two daughters, Miss Yvonne and Mrs. Genevieve Gapsis, wife of Dr. John J. Gapsis, and a brother, the Very Rev. Dr. PeterKasciukas, a Catholic clergyman somewhere in Europe. Funeral for Mrs. Kupris will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 4330 S. California av. to Immaculate Conception church.

Thomas E. Kelly

Services for Thomas E. Kelly, 57, of 2414 Farewell av., a foreman in the installation department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, who died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Margaret Mary's church. He had been an employe of the telephone company for 27 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Kelly, two sons, Lt. Thomas R. and George D. Kelly, and a daughter, Marikay.

The Rev. Albert Drohan

Services for the Rev. Albert Drohan, former pastor of Immaculate Conception church, 1417 North Park av., who died yesterday in St. Louis, Mo., will be held Saturday in the Passionist monastery in St. Louis. Father Albert, a member of the Passionist order, celebrated his silver anniversary as a priest on May 27. Prior to his Chicago pastorate he ministered to churches in Cincinnati, O., and at Normandy, Mo.

Mrs. Irene Amanda Woods

Mrs Irene Amanda Woods, who celebrated her 100th birthday last June by taking her first airplane ride, died yesterday in county hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 24 when she fell in her home at 1059 Foster av. She was born in Ohio, the daughter of pioneers. Her husband, a Civil war veteran, died years ago. Mrs. Woods leaves 24 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Augusta Gabriel

Services for Mrs. Augusta Gabriel, 79, a pensioned employe of the building department of THE TRIBUNE, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 6400 S. Washtenaw av. Mrs. Gabriel died Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Williams, 6405 S. Fairfield av., with whom she lived. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Allen, and a son, Fred Gabriel.

Mrs. Mary Wire

Services for Mrs. Mary Wire, 57, of 2142 Van Buren st., who died Tuesday in St. Bernard's hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Precious Blood church, Congress st. and Western av. She is survived by four sons, Pvt. Raymond, in Germany; Pvt. James' with the marines on Okinawa, and by Eugene and Willie Wire.

HEAVY SUMMER THUNDERSTORMS STRIKE CHICAGO

Some of the neaviest thunderstorms of the summer occurred in Chicago and suburbs yesterday, and more storms, altho not so severe, may be expected today, Forecaster H. S. Kenny said last night.

Half an inch of rain was measured by the weather bureau at Chicago airport, but Kenny said the precipitation probably was greater in some other neighborhoods. Black thunderheads on the far south side looked "almost like tornadic clouds," he said.

Lightning struck a four story building at 812 Lake st., routed a dozen employes of the Electrovent Manufacturing company, and started a fire causing damage of $5,000.

Frank G. Braun, weather observer in Waukegan, said .73 of an inch of rain fell there from 8:30 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Lightning knocked down part of the wooden mast of the police radio tower on the city hall. Hailstones fell in Waukegan, North Chicago, and at the Great Lakes Naval Training center.

Hail also fell in Evanston, Wilmette, Glenview, and Skokie. Three greenhouses in Wilmette, the Ridge Road florists, 317 Ridge rd., the Hlavacek florists, 301 Ridge rd., and the Hoffman florists, 242 Ridge rd., were damaged.

[ADVERTISMENT]
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LABOR WARNED OF DANGERS IN ORGY OF STRIKES

Drastic Laws Certain, Workers Told

BY GEORGE HARTMANN

A wave of strikes thruout the nation during the reconversion period may throw the country into an unprecedented depression or cause congress to enact laws outlawing strikes, Thomas E. Flynn, executive assistant to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen, and Helpers' union [AFL] has warned the 600,000 members of the union.

Writing in the current issue of The International Teamster, Flynn told the drivers: "It is legal to strike again. It is also legal to go barefoot. But in either case you may stub your toe."

Labor's no strike pledge, given shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, terminated when the war ended.

Sees Injury to Labor

"We are entering the period of reconversion with our national economy in a very delicate condition," Flynn said. "To withstand the shock of rapid change from the totalitarian economy of war to the individualistic economy of peace we must use our heads.

"An orgy of striker will prevent an orderly change. It will cause one of two things to happen, either of them destructive to organized labor: 1. It will throw the country into a tailspin and create a depression of unprecedented proportions; 2. It will force congress to enact drastic laws with drastic penalties for strikes."

Rigid Control Certain

In either case, Flynn warned, labor and industry will go back into the period of rigid government control from which it is just emerging.

Flynn emphasized that he does not mean that organized labor should outlaw strikes, but he maintained that no future strike can succeed which does not have public sympathy.

"We will not have public sympathy if we walk around with a chip on our shoulder," Flynn reminded the teamsters' membership, "tying up industry every time some business agent has a bellyache.

"The period of reconversion calls for clear heads and strong characters in labor leadership. We must help the nation thru the crisis of peace, just as we helped it thru the crisis of war."

NAVAL COMBAT INJURIES FATAL TO LT. FELKER

Lt. Francis L. Felker, who was injured while commanding a naval fire fighting vessel in the battle for New Guinea, died yesterday in the Great Lakes Naval Training center hospital.

He was a Chicago fire department captain when he entered the navy three years ago. He specialized in naval fire fighting duties and saw service in half a dozen major Pacific actions. More recently he commanded the fire fighters school at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Lt. Felker was 48, and son of the late John H. Felker, who was chief deputy clerk of the United States District court in this district. He leaves his widow, Henrietta, of 1812 S. Laflin st.; a son, Richard, a navy radar man, and four brothers, including Fire Capt. John Felker.

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GIBBONS—Mary E. 10 a. m. in church.
HARTERY—Mary. 10 a. m. in church.
HEINZELMAN—Clara. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WISHART—William W. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FRIDAY.
BICKEL—Gordon R. 11 a. m. at chapel.
GULKSERIAN—Asadour. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LUNDIN—Alfred. 2 p. m. at chapel.
FORMAN—Joseph. 4 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
STETSON—Pvt. Robert L. 3 p. m. at chapel.
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697 FILM OPERATORS WIN WAGE BOOST FOR 3 SUCCESSIVE YEARS

Six hundred ninety-seven moving picture operators employed in 357 theaters of Chicago and suburbs have been granted wage increases totaling 10 per cent spread over the next three years, Eugene Atkinson, business manager of local 110, Chicago Moving Picture Machine Operators union [AFL], said yesterday.

Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the union, is preparing a contract including improvement in sanitary conditions in the operating booths and the wage increase to be signed by the Exhibitors' Association of Chicago, the Allied Theater Owners' Association of Illinois, and by unaffiliated theater owners.

The agreement was reached Tuesday night, Carmell said. The operators in A and B class theaters will receive a 5 per cent increase the first year, beginning Sept. 1, and 2½ per cent increases in 1946 and 1947. Operators in the C houses [charging less than 38 cents admission] get boosts from the present scale of $1.80 to $2.60 an hour, based on the number of seats the theater has to a new scale of $2 to $3.25 an hour.

150 Garage Workers End Greyhound Bus Walkout

One hundred fifty members of division 1200 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes [AFL] who had been on strike at the Greyhound bus lines' garage, 3418 Cottage Grove av., for seven days returned to work yesterday. The union agreed to peaceful discussion of their complaint that the company transferred work to another garage.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—909 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

CLIFFORD—John Francis Clifford. In loving memory of my dearest one on his birthday. "Not just today, but every day, you are always in my heart, dear." LONELY MOTHER.

CURETON—Buster Cureton, Aug. 30, 1944. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and true in heart and mind A beautiful memory he left behind. Years may come and years may go. But dear brother, we will miss you so. To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

FINN—Katherine Finn, Aug. 30, 1940. In our hearts your memory lingers Sweetly tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HANDELSMAN — Dora Handelsman, 1934. In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother. Gone, but not forgotten. HER CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

HERRIG—Ronald J. Herrig. In loving memory of the sweetest baby God gave to us leaving cherished thoughts remaining, who passed away a year ago today. Those little hands that marked the door And pulled my hair are never more. The angelic face with a beaming smile Are still within all the while. You rest now in God's loving care And pray some day, I will meet you there. Until then, mother always thinks of you And your Daddy and brother miss you, too.

KING—Pfc. John O. King, U. S. A. In loving memory of my husband, who was killed one year ago today in France. LOVING WIFE, MARGE.

WENZEL—Mack Wenzel, Aug. 30, 1941. Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be. SISTERS AND BROTHER.

WINEBURG—Mary Wineburg. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 12 years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

ABERLE—Jacob A. Aberle, 11 S. 6th avenue, La Grange, beloved husband of Carrie, dear father of Warren J., Los Angeles, and Mrs. Karl (Lindquist), Fort Dix, N. J. Services Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at funeral home, 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange.

AHLGRIM—Ida B. Ahlgrim of Shelby, Ind., beloved wife of the late Max, dear mother of Robert, Frank, John, Fred, Burt, Minnie Sirois, Edith Jones, Anna Brown, Edith Haslett, and Emma Gates. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at the home in Shelby. Burial Lowell, Ind.

ALESSI—Tony Alessi, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Corso; loving father of August, Angelo, Ann, Rose, Josephine, and fond brother of Joe and Frank. Funeral Saturday, 11:30 a. m., from residence, 6142 S. Western avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Victory 8681.

BALATA—Frank Balata of C. P. D., beloved husband of Florence, nee Vesly; fond father of Jacqueline, brother of Edward and Thomas. Funeral Friday, Aug. 31, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Chicago Police Benevolent association post, and Chicago Police post, No. 207, American Legion. Albany 3600.

BEEL—Emma E. Beel of 4544 N. Hazel avenue, Aug. 29, 1945, beloved wife of Bruce Beel. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BEZEMEK—John F. Bezemek of 1954 Washburn avenue, beloved husband of Maye [Mikula] Bezemek, devoted father of John C., Charles, Frank J., Catherine Savoca, Rose Crosby, Libby De Baun, Jennie Kirchoff, and Lillian Gerbosi. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6227-29 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn. Berwyn 1866.

BOWEN—Frederic F. Bowen, in Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 26, 1945, beloved husband of Anna Hall Bowen, brother of Stephen T. Bowen, Harriet Bowen Shahan, and Mary Bowen Van Zandt. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Remains will arrive in Chicago Friday morning.

BRYANT—Marion Bryant, beloved wife of the late Everrett, fond mother of Everrett, Robert, Mrs. Jessie Zich, Mrs. Ruth Rasmussen, Clara, and the late Edith. Services at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

BUDINGER—Fred F. Budinger of 3848 N. Seeley avenue, beloved husband of Irene, nee Layton; dear brother of Josephine, Emanuel, Elizabeth, and John. Funeral Saturday, 11 a. m., from funeral home, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of North Center post, American Legion.

BULMER—James A. Bulmer of 1110 S. Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Marguerite, nee Piper; brother of Harriet Vanderventer. Resting at funeral home, 4115-17 W. 26th street, Chicago. Services Friday, 9:30 a. m., then to Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee Journal please copy.

BURKE—George Studd Burke, Aug. 29, of 1521 Warren boulevard, beloved son of the late John and Margaret, nee McDonald, Burke. Services Friday, Aug. 31, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Maywood 100.

CARBONE—Ignacio Nacy Carbone, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Antoinette, Catherine, and Mariano, fond son of Mariano and Antonina, brother of Mrs. Rose Comando. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 400 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

COLES—Sophia Harrison Coles, 180 E. Park avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., wife of the late William, fond mother of Gunner's Mate 1/C Charles Coles, Jeannette Wolf, Edith Wilde, and Evelyn Freier. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Friday at 4 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

COLLINS—William J. Collins, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Hanley Collins, loving father of Katherine Rieman, Mae Lind, Lillian, John, William, and Frances Collins, brother of the late James, Terrence, George, and Mrs. Bessie Miller. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4345 Berkeley avenue, to St. Ambrose's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Angels court, C. O. F., and Streetcar Men's union, No. 241.

COUR—Eugene J. Cour of Fontana on Geneva Lake, Wis., Aug. 29, husband of Rose, father of Eugene J. Jr. and Mrs. Allan Peacock of Sarasota, Fla., brother of Robert Byron Cour and Mrs. Daniel J. Kinnally of Chicago. Funeral Friday afternoon, Aug. 31, at Walworth funeral home, Walworth, Ill.

COX—Lenore D. Cox, nee Holbrook, 11240 Vernon avenue, Aug. 27, 1945, wife of the late George B. Cox, mother of Palmer B., and E. Willard Cox, grandmother of Lt. Emmett Willard Jr., U. S. A., sister of Mrs. Jennie Diamond, Mrs. Lou McCarty and Mrs. Ada Morris. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CUNNINGHAM—Stephen J. Cunningham of 338 S. Homan avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Ahern Cunningham, fond father of Sister Francis Lucile, Sisters of Providence, Michael J., and Margaret M. Resting at funeral home, 3246 W. Jackson boulevard. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Our Lady of Sorrows Holy Name and Retired Firemen's assn., C. F. D.

DALBER—Robert Peter Dalber, beloved husband of Ricka, fond father of Mrs. Christine Rosow and Mrs. Margaret Kory, brother of Mrs. Bertha Catanuvitis. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

DE FRISCO—Raymond De Frisco, late of 1908 W. Erie street, loving husband of Josephine, nee D'Angelo; fond father of Roy, Rockey, Sam, Salvatore, Guy, Josephine Failla, Mary Ruffino, and Katherine De Frisco, brother of Sam De Frisco of Akron, Ohio. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

DEGNER—Charles F. Degner, late of 6306 Eddy street, husband of the late Mary, nee Wilke; fond father of Alma Kadell, Ida Miller, and the late Edward and Henry, brother of Minnie and Fredericka Mielke, four granddaughters. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment St. Lucas'.

DEVANEY—Marie Devaney of 4050 Congress street, sister of Eugene, John, Frank, and Sgt. James, U. S. A. A. F., daughter of the late Frank and Ellen. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DOBLER—Fred J. Dobler Sr., Aug. 28, 1945, beloved husband of the late Katherine McIntyre Dobler, father of Fred and John Dobler, stepfather of Dorothy Witt. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 245 W. North avenue.

DONNELLY—Grace M. Donnelly, nee Flanders, beloved wife of the late Neill, loving mother of Franklin and Dorothy P. Funeral Friday, 9:45 a. m., at late residence, 1044 W. Montana street. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, 11:30 a. m., Woodstock, Ill.

DROHAN—The Rev. Albert Drohan, C. P., Wednesday, Aug 29, at St. Louis, Mo., recently transferred from pastorate of Immaculate Conception church, Norwood Park, Chicago, Ill., to missionary work in Birmingham, Ala. Funeral at Passionist Fathers' Monastery chapel, Normandy, St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Sept. 1, 9:30 a. m. Survived by one sister, Mrs. E. C. Sanborn of Orange, N. J.

EBERT—Emil Ebert of 5327 W. Eddy street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Dittmer; loving father of Corp. Robert, U. S. A., loving son of Mary. Fisher, brother of Jacob, Harry, Anna Yost, Caroline McCulley, and Mae Murray. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Concordia.

FALKENBERG—Mary Elizabeth Falkenberg, nee McNamara, native of Chicago, late of 2724 N. Kimball avenue, beloved wife of Frank C., fond mother of Charles V., William A., Marie A., Frank E. Jr., Clarence T., and the late Helen G., daughter of the late Thomas and Frances McNamara, sister of Mrs. Frank J. Long and the late James T. McNamara, grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Rumpf, Charles V. Jr., and Helen G. Falkenberg, great-grandmother of Michael John Rumpf. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 939 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FLAHERTY — Morgan Flaherty, formerly of 5428 Ludham avenue, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Stephens; dear father of Timothy, Mary Moran, Josephine Carey, the Rev. Morgan of St. Peters at Antioch, John, Loretta, and the late Evangeline and William Bernard, 17 grandchildren, brother of Timothy, Native of Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of St. Cornelius Holy Name society; Annunciation court, No. 28, C. O. F., and Street Car Men's union, No. 241. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Cornelius' church. Interment All Saints', Berkshire 8070.

FLANAGAN—John J. Flanagan, late of 7931 Langley avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Griffin Flanagan, brother of James and the late Peter Flanagan. Funeral Friday, Aug. 31, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 1018-20 W. 79th street, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

FRANK—See Otto Kramp notice.

FRASER—Valborg D. Fraser, nee Ellingson, 275 Arlington avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Arthur V., fond mother of Pvt. Arthur Jr. Funeral services at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Saturday, 2 p. m.

GABRIEL—Augusta Gabriel, nee Migge, Aug. 28, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Mrs. Ella Allen, Fred Gabriel, Mrs. Tillie Williams, and the late Herman and Marie, 19 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland. Will lie in state at Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th and Washtenaw, from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Friday, time of services. Interment Bethania. Pro. 0220.

GATES—Corporal Charles Edward Gates in the Philippines Aug. 14, son of Edward P. and Estella [Jorgensen] Gates of Belmont, Mass., formerly of Chicago.

GIBBONS—Margaret A. Gibbons, nee Terry, beloved wife of the late Phillip C., fond mother of Mrs. J. Harry Christman, Geraldine, and the late Gertrude, Thomas, and Phillip C. Gibbons, grandmother of Capt. John E. Gibbons, U. S. A., and Dolores Christman. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 6436 N. Glenwood avenue, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints' cemetery.

GORNY—Richard Gorny, beloved husband of Marie, dear father of Karen Joyce and Michael, fond brother of Francis, Edward, Henry, Helen Lerps, and Irene Drakie. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, Friday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GRANATH—Teckla Granath of Delavan Lake, Wis., Aug. 29, 1945, wife of the late A. G. Granath, fond mother of Ethel E. Manson and Chester V. Granath. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HAAS—William L. Haas of 1112 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Finucane; dear father of Mrs. Bernadette Norse, William L. Jr., and the late Lillian and John, brother of Mrs. George Barker and the late Charles and Christian L. Rentz. Funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, until 10 a. m. Thursday. Euclid 469. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3.

HARPER—Robert Brinton Harper, suddenly, Aug. 29, of 5000 East End avenue, husband of Mary H. Harper. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Evansville, Ind.

HARTUNG—Ruth Hartung, late residence 1714 N. Tripp avenue, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John Donald Hartung, daughter of Josephine Hieber, sister of Mrs. Meril Nelson, Mrs. Frances Arneson, and Edward Hieber. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, thence to St. Philomena's church where high mass will be celebrated. Interment local cemetery. For information, Brunswick 0100 or 8220.

HEINZELMAN—Clara A. Heinzelman of Antioch, Ill., Aug. 28, 1945, beloved wife of Charles J., dear mother of John A. Heinzelman, grandmother of John A. Jr. and Christian Peter, and Marion Schultz, sister of Anna Adams, Martha Wall, Erna Hyink, and Mollie Manegold. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Aug. 30, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

HENKEL—Martin A. Henkel, beloved husband of Fern E., loving father of Jean Adair and William Martin, fond brother of Albert. Funeral from late residence, 2240 Cedar road, Homewood, Ill., Friday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, Homewood, Ill. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

HOBSON—Benjamin L. Hobson of 11626 Stewart avenue, Aug. 29, 1945, dear husband of Alexina, nee Bouchard; son of Hattie and the late Benjamin, brother of Mrs. Wanda Provis. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of The Tornadoes.

HODGIN—Lola Hodgin, nee Gibbens, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Lucille Goetz and Paul. Funeral Friday, Aug. 31, 2 p. m., at 2834 N. Southport avenue. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Oklahoma City, Okla.

HOFFMAN—Edward John Hoffman of 1635 Lake avenue, Wilmette, husband of Anna, father of Esther and John Hoffman, grandfather of John, Alan, and David Hoffman, brother of Mrs. Ralph Brock, Martin and Harry Hoffman. Services Friday, 3 p. m. at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment, Memorial Park.

ISGRIGG—Merle E. Isgrigg, beloved brother of Mrs. Hazel Mundell of Frankfort, Ind., Mrs. Waneta Morrison, Charles, Roy, and the late Harry and Clyde Isgrigg. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Friday, Aug. 31, 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

JORDAN—John B. Jordan, Aug. 29, 1945 of 5341 W. Ferdinand street, husband of Neva, father of Dorothy, John, and James Jordan. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Cicero chapter, No. 180, and Austin commandery, No. 84. Austin 0017.

KASSEL—John W. Kassel, Aug. 27, 1945, at his home, 830 Madison street, Evanston, Ill., husband of Mable Pearson Kassel, father of J. H. Leslie, E. Paul, George W., and J. W. Kassel Jr. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, until Thursday noon. Service 2 p. m. Friday at Hemenway Methodist church, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

KIDD—Abel Kidd, formerly of 666 N. State street, age 86 years, passed away Aug. 29, 1945. Remains at home for funerals, Erie and Wabash avenue. Funeral notice later.

KELLY—Thomas E. Kelly of 2414 W. Farwell avenue, beloved husband of Mary McCutcheon Kelly, fond father of Lt. Thomas R., U. S. A. A. F.,

Red Cross Host Here Today to Wounded Vets

BY JUDITH CASS

SIXTY wounded service men from the Mayo General hospital in Galesburg, Ill., and their 40 attendants, who are coming to Chicago to be among the guests of The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., at the All-Star football game tonight in Soldiers' field, will have a whirl in Chicago today with the American Red Cross as host. The service men, with the exception of four wheel chair patients who are being motored up, will be met at the station by members of the Red Cross motor corps in two navy buses, two Red Cross buses, and a special station wagon.

The canteen in Red Cross headquarters will be closed today to Red Cross workers and volunteers as well as to outsiders for luncheon and dinner, which will be served there to the wounded veterans. In the afternoon, the service men who wish to see the city will go on a tour in the buses and have been invited by the Saddle and Cycle club to stop there for relaxation and refreshments.

Mrs. Henriques Crawford, head of the canteen, will have 17 workers on duty to serve the men. Six Gray Ladies also will be on duty in headquarters, with Mrs. Joseph Christensen as the senior Gray Lady in charge. Mrs. John Eddy heads the motor corps. Its members who will drive in the morning are Mrs. Samuel A. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. Milton Branower, Mrs. Jean Sargent, and Mrs. Arthur Vyse. At the controls of the buses and station wagon tonight will be Mrs. Edmund Bock, Miss Marjorie Street, Mrs. Harold Luebking, Miss Kathryn Dryburgh, and Mrs. George Johnson.

Debutante News

Miss Anne Clark Schmidt and Miss Gay Alling Tuttle, who were on last year's debut list, will entertain at luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Skokie Country club for one of this season's buds, Miss Marcia Wilsey Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Turner. The three young women are college sophomores. Miss Turner at Pine Manor, Miss Schmidt at Smith college, and Miss Tuttle at Wells college.

Mrs. James A. Turner of Highland Park will entertain at luncheon in the Exmoor Country club today for Debutante Betty Lindop, daughter of the John Lindops of Winnetka.

The Francis M. Knights will present their daughter, Margaret, to society at a party at home in Highland Park during the Christmas holidays. Miss Knight will be a sophomore at Smith college.

Since Miss Joan Harvey, the James D. Harveys' third daughter, will return to her classes at Pomona college in California this fall, she probably will not be introduced to society at a party this year, altho her name is on the debut list.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Golding have postponed the date of a debut party for their daughter, Miss Caroline Roberta Golding, from fall to Dec. 30. The change was made when Miss Golding decided not to return to Rollins college this year. Her parents will not return from their home in Tryon, N. C., until late next month.

Service Notes

Back from Europe on a 30 day furlough following duty with the 7th army in Germany, Kingman Douglass Jr. is having a week's holiday visiting friends in Desbarats, Ont. He will return to Lake Forest next week. His father, Col. Douglass of the army, who also was on duty in Europe, now is stationed on Guam, and his brother, James, is with the army in the Pacific. The youngest member of the family, William, will leave the middle of September to resume his studies at St. Mark's school.

A family reunion has been in progress in the Winnetka home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dewey. Sgt. James E. Dewey is at home on a 60 day furlough after being discharged from Gardiner General hospital. He was overseas for 11 months and a prisoner of war of the Germans for more than three months. Capt. Robert Dewey of the army air forces and his wife, the former Mary Virginia Donovan of Winnetka, arrived the same day as Sgt. Dewey, Capt. Dewey had been in Italy for 10 months, and he and Sgt. Dewey had not seen each other for two and one-half years.

Two other Dewey brothers in Chicago at this time are Maj. John J. Dewey, who served in the Pacific for nearly four years, and Maj. Dewey Jr., with his wife. Also at home are Mrs. Betty Dewey Miller with her children, Johnny and Judy, and the subdebutante daughter of the household, Rosemary Dewey, who returned from a girls' camp in Wisconsin, where she was serving as junior counselor, to make it the first complete family reunion in five years.

Birth News

Lt. [j. g.] and Mrs. Robert C. Bennett Jr. [Marion Woolhiser] have a double reason for rejoicing, for three days after their new daughter was born Aug. 14 in Evanston hospital, Lt. Bennett was transferred from Washington and Lee university to Great Lakes, where he will be stationed with the navy. The baby, who has been named Barbara Clark, and her 2 year old brother, Robert Case III., are grandchildren of the Herbert Woolhisers of Winnetka and of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Sr. of Highland Park.

Wedding News

The marriage of Miss Janet Orr Glover of the WAVES, daughter of Mrs. Clarence W. Glover of Lake Bluff and the late Mr. Glover, to Ensign Donald J. Mogensen of the naval reserve, took place recently in the Union church of Lake Bluff. A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother. The bride attended Miami university and was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs school. Ensign Mogensen, son of Mrs. Carl C. Mogensen of Sioux City, Ia., attended Northwestern university as a navy V-12 student and received his commission at the naval reserve midshipmen's school at the University of Notre Dame the day before his marriage. Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the bride returned to her post at Treasure Island, Cal., and Ensign Mogensen reported to Miami, Fla.

Copper Tone Satin Dresses with Matching Hats

Two new copper tone satin dresses for immediate wear, complete with matching satin hats. At left: virtually sleeveless dress for afternoon and party wear, buttoned with bronze filagree buttons. At right: long sleeved street dress with a sidedraped skirt and smart new beret. The dresses and hats are available in a Chicago store. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Looking at Hollywood

—By Hedda Hopper—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29—**Darryl F. Zanuck** is in a huddle with **Edward Small** on a long-term deal for **Dennis O'Keefe**. The Studio borrowed O'Keefe for lead in "Doll Face" after seeing him with **Joan Fontaine** in "The Affairs of Susan," but the actor is tied up on a two-picture-a-year contract with Small which runs for two years. Dennis is holding things up by demanding that a directing clause be put in any long-term agreement. Seems he's been a prop man, film laboratory technician, art director, cutter, cameraman, gag writer, and scenarist. He's even played extras, and would like insurance against the hazards of stardom. . . . **Lana Turner** tells friends she's off to Europe shortly to make pictures in France and England for Metro on an exchange deal. She'll be gone 11 months. . . . **Richard Baseheart** phones that he's just signed a contract with **Jack Warner**—a long-termer too, at $1,500 per week. The studio hasn't cast him for "The Hasty Heart" as yet—but owns it!

Ella Meet John; John Meet Ella

Ella Raines says she doesn't know **John Dall**—and John tells me he's never met Ella, so some one will have to introduce them to make those romance stories stick. What's more, Ella says she's living happily with her husband, **Maj. Kenneth Trout.** Says they merely had a little spat, never considering divorce, and hadn't even consulted an attorney. . . . Broadway producer **J. B. Priestly** has commissioned three writers to cook up a play for **Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett,** and **Dan Duryea** who are working together in "Scarlet Street" at present. Priestly got the idea after seeing "Woman in the Window" in which they were a happy combination. . . . **David O. Selznick** has taken the **Miriam Hopkins** house on Tower rd. and is in residence.

Really a Four-Leaf Family

Bing's brother **Ted Crosby,** is doing all right for himself without borrowing any luster from his brother's name. Ted's been associated with a utility company in Spokane, Wash., for several years. He's written many articles, one of which, recently published, won so much attention he's been called east for conferences with utility leaders in Washington and New York. . . . And **Marina Koshetz** made such a hit in the Hollywood bowl, she's been recalled for another performance with **Xavier Cugat** for his Latin American concert on Sept. 12. Twice in one season ain't so bad, kiddies. . . . **Joan Crawford's** mother, **Mrs. Le Sueur,** knows just one way to knit—the hard way. But that hasn't prevented her from covering 1,800 coat hangers. She's given Joan 350 of them. And was she startled recently when Joan said, "Mother, how about a few more coat hangers? I'm running short!"

She's the Queen of Vague

You've all heard about absent-minded college professors. Well, **Zasu Pitts,** who's fluttering her way thru **Tom Breneman's** "Breakfast in Hollywood," puts the shoe on the other foot. Seems Zasu agreed to visit Denison university when she was in Ohio last winter. In the elevator of her hotel, she remarked, "I've promised to visit Denison. It's 100 miles away and I've no car." Whereupon a gentleman introduced himself as **Mr. Brown,** offered to take her. Zasu said, "Thanks so much, **Mr. Harris,** I'll have you paged in the morning." When no Mr. Harris answered, Zasu went out to find a taxi and there was the nice gent waiting with a car. She spent a lovely day with Mr. Harris, who got great deference from the students. On parting Zasu thanked him, said, "Mr. Harris, I'll leave tickets at the box office. Be sure to bring your wife and daughter backstage after the show." The gent smiled. "Just leave them for Kenneth Brown," he said. That's how Zasu learned her escort was president of the university.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Thru the Looking Glass

Recently we had a letter from a mother who wanted to know what we would suggest to preserve the flawless texture of her 5 year old daughter's complexion and the golden tint of her hair. It's a wise mother who starts thinking about such things when the child is very young, but we're afraid we have no startling innovations to offer.

Absolute cleanliness is the best guard against development of skin faults, and there isn't anything better for a child's skin than plenty of soap and water. However, a lot of supervision is required, since the natural instinct of a child is to skip over the soap and water business. It takes time to accomplish, but a little girl or boy can be taught to handle a washcloth in a businesslike manner and do a thoro job of removing soil. They can acquire the habit, too, of rinsing the face thoroly in clear, cold water. Mothers can keep an eye on the equipment, supplying clean cloths frequently and providing a bland soap that's kind to tender skins.

A balanced diet enters into the picture, and instilling proper eating habits at an early age is another stepping stone on the way to future good looks.

With regard to keeping the golden locks, that's something which should be left strictly in nature's hands. We can understand a mother's doting on the bright halo her cherub wears, but unless blonde locks are part of the family inheritance the hair is more than likely to deepen in color. And perish the thought of using tints or bleaches to preserve the blondeness. Regular shampoos with a good cleanser and a daily session with the hairbrush will foster shiny, healthy hair that possesses more natural beauty, regardless of color, than all the artifices that could be resorted to.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Engagement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Bryant of Oak Park of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Aviation Cadet John James Hill of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. S. Hill of Youngstown, O. Miss Bryant is attending Wooster college, at which her fiancé also studied before entering the army. He is in training at the naval air station in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Simply Styled Frocks Boast Exciting Color

BY REA SEEGER

If the new dull black crepe dresses, or those of shiny black satin, seem a bit too dark for the first fall town and street wear, try the exciting new burnished copper tones. They're sleekly simple, severely slim, and minus anything to clutter, such as ruffles and flounces—just the sheen of the satin without any contrast other than the grain or texture of the material used, up and down in the bodice tops and horizontally in the skirts, for example.

Some have gathered skirts attached to a medium wide belt, the skirts on others are fitted smooth and tight at the back and then made with side shirrings or side cascade drapery. Both the extremely long sleeves and the very short sleeves are obtainable, and high, low, or medium necklines. There are definitely street dresses with long sleeves as well as party or date dresses with variations of the shorter sleeves. Decorative buttons of bronze or gold metal provide additional glint to these high fashion new models, the bronze buttons being in a filagree design. Street dresses have the usual covered satin buttons.

A super-collection of these newly unpacked burnished copper stone satin dresses now is ready in a Chicago store. The dresses are tagged with amazingly low prices for such new satin splendor. What's more, you can complete them with satin millinery the exact shade of the dresses. The color is that of a newly minted penny, but the dresses look like a million. Both exact matching hats and accessories or the telling contrast of black are the best dramatics to make the most of the copper satin sheen.

For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.

* *

Arboretum Plans Free Natural Science Courses

For the 12th consecutive season, free natural science courses are to be offered this fall at the Morton arboretum under the direction of May Theilgaard Watts. Wednesday morning classes, beginning Sept. 12, are scheduled for homemakers, gardeners, parents, and other interested persons. Thursday afternoon classes, beginning Sept. 13, and Saturday morning meetings, starting Sept. 15, are planned for teachers. There also is to be an outdoor sketch group which will meet the morning of Sept. 11 and on eight consecutive Tuesday mornings thereafter. Advance registration is requested.

Nary a Swoon in Movie, but It Is Relaxing

"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Frank Tuttle, featuring William Bendix, Joan Blondell, Phil Silvers, Mary Treen, and S. S. Pully. Presented at the Grand.

"The picture that will start a million girls to swooning," said the advance publicity. And since Bill Bendix has been newly labeled "The Thrill," we thought there might be something to it. But sadly disappointed were we to find the theater minus swooning belles and a scarcity of the hilarious laughter which also was promised. "Don Juan Quilligan" is a fair to middlin' film which perhaps will soothe the escapist but leave the wide awake moviegoer a little bored.

IF it hadn't been for the dear departed mother of Patrick Michael Quilligan, there wouldn't have been a story at all. Because IF Patrick hadn't loved his "blessed mother, rest her soul," so much, he wouldn't have fallen in love with Margie. Margie's rippling laughter and singing were just like mama's, you see. Or he wouldn't have tumbled for Lucy, because Lucy's juicy pies and Irish stew tasted just like those mama used to make.

IF he hadn't fallen in love with two girls, there wouldn't have been two trumped up weddings. IF there hadn't been two weddings, Mr. Quilligan wouldn't have invented twins, and IF he hadn't invented twins, he wouldn't have gone on trial for the murder of his nonexistent brother. And IF there wasn't a navy to join, I'm afraid poor Patrick Michael would still be working his barge from Brooklyn to Utica professing his undying love to two women.

Even tho "Don Juan Quilligan" doesn't live up to expectations with its complicated plot, you'll still like William Bendix's performance as the dumb Irishman, chuckle here 'n' there at the faithful second mate, Phil Silvers, and enjo a few others in the cast who do their part well.

Jungle Mystery

"THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

Produced by 20th Century-Fox, directed by Robert Webb, featuring James Dunn, Sheila Ryan, Edward Ryan, Reed Hadley, and Jackie Paley. Also presented at the Grand.

This mystery was derived from a novel titled "Murder in Trinidad," written by John W. Vandercook. It well belongs to the whodunnit class, for thruout the story not a hint falls by the wayside to enable the armchair detective to find his man.

Mr. Smith, the flatfoot from Flatbush, appears on the island where eight men have mysteriously disappeared into the jungle. According to the island authorities, the men either have perished in the quicksand or become a tasty lunch for the alligators. Naturally our Mr. Smith, who has been hired to delve into the truth, believes there has been foul play. Two murders prove his point.

"Caribbean Mystery" is not particularly a breathtaker or a spine chiller, but it holds your interest, is well presented, and I know you'll like the well photographed jungle scenes. OLIVE MAE GOETZ.

* *

Members of Institutes to Be Entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins

Chancellor Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Hutchins will entertain informally from 5 until 7 p. m. tomorrow for newly appointed staff members of the university's new institutes of nuclear physics and metals. The party will be held in the Hutchins home at 1146 E. 59th st.

Among the institute members, who have been in conference this week on the Midway, are Samuel K. Allison, professor of physics at the university and director of the institute of nuclear studies; Cyril Smith, director of the institute of metals; Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist, and Harold Urey, former Columbia university physicist.

Research which led to the invention of the atomic bomb will be continued at the two institutes, which were established at the university on Aug. 9.

* *

Poets Club Will Open New Year with Dinner

The Poets club of Chicago will open the new season with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Chicago room, 19 S. La Salle st. Plans for the new club year will be discussed at the meeting, which is to be conducted by Isabelle Gillespie Young. The program also will include a report by Lorena L. Ouellette on the Midwestern Writers' conference held in Evanston last month.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now

This classroom dress in two colors is made of extremely soft 100 per cent wool jersey. The blouse top is copper color and the long sleeves and skirt are natural tone. Twin tabs turn over the front neckline. Available in a Chicago store.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. Superior 0200.

Teen-Age Joes Often Aware of Age Difference

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

"My brother, who is one year older than I, goes around with a crowd of fellows just his age. My friends and I always ask the whole group to our parties and they seem anxious to come. We always have a wonderful time together and they're friendly, too, whenever we see them on the street or at the movie. It seems like an ideal setup, but here's the catch: even tho they go out occasionally with girls their own age, they never ask us for dates. We're a pretty desirable group of gals, so that can't be the reason. What can?"

Sometimes fellows traveling in crowds take a "what a big boy am I" attitude and cross a girl off their list of phone numbers just because she happens to count her birthdays on one less finger. Probably they aren't asking for dates because they believe you're still too young for them, but that won't last for long. Keep on inviting them to your parties as long as they're your brother's friends and within six months that year of age difference will make no difference.

"I have a group of friends that often come over in the evening. We usually just want to sit around and drink cokes and talk, but the minute the gang comes over my mother sets the table for us to eat. This is a slight problem because every one has just finished supper, but doesn't want to hurt my mother's feelings by not eating. I know she means well, but it would be much more fun just to whip up something later when we're hungry."

Probably your mother has read so much about the wolfish appetites teen-agers are supposed to have that she can't understand your not being hungry on a 24 hour a day basis. So the next time your crowd is coming over ask if you can handle the refreshment angle by yourself. When she sees how much fun you and your friends have she'll probably decide to step out of her role as one-woman canteen and let you take over permanently in the kitchen department.

Neumode

Listen to—DEAN SMITH
"The World Traveler" sponsored by
NEUMODE
every Saturday over WGN at 7:15 P. M.

★

21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs

Adequate Rest Is Essential to Child's Health

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"But, Mummy, I'm not tired. Can't I stay up a little while longer?"

"No, darling, you've had a busy day, so hop into the tub and then you'll drop right off to sleep as soon as I tuck you in bed," answered 4 year old Ann's mother, knowing what insufficient rest did to the child.

Those of us who are intimately concerned with the every day life of the healthy, happy, but rather high strung, mentally active child know how responsive he is to the effects of sleep. He is a different child when he's had plenty from the child he is when he hasn't had enough.

Sleep is a great stabilizer. And that goes for the physical, mental, and emotional sides of life.

Take the physical alone. When they're awake their food is used up by their ceaseless activity. But when they sleep the involuntary processes of the body slow down, they are using almost no energy, and so their food goes into renewing the old tissues and building the new, which is new growth. So sleep keeps the physical balance of the body.

The fact that a child isn't sleepy or doesn't want to go to bed doesn't in the least mean that he isn't ready to go. If you wait until a child is sleepy before starting him for bed it's quite certain that he is overtired by that time. Also, if he doesn't want to go to bed, or if he fusses about it, that frequently is a sign that he's overtired. Many a bed time hour is made troublesome by only one thing—the fact that a child is too tired to be handled easily. Haven't you noticed that if, after a child has professed not to be tired, you tuck him in just the same he'll drop off to sleep in a matter of minutes?

At any hour of the day a tired child is apt to be a troublesome one. If your children seem out of sorts and you cannot put your finger on the cause, or are irritable, when it's not their nature, look into the matter of their rest. One, two, three good nights' rest will straighten everything out. I've seen this happen again and again. And for the young child the break in his constant activity that a day time nap or rest secures is a necessity.

You have the foundation for a healthy, happy childhood if you see to it that plenty of restful sleep is added to sufficient exercise in the open air and good nourishing food.

*

Saving of Democracy and the Home Should Be Goals, Says Stritch

To make democracy actually workable and to build up family life on Christian ideals are the two victories yet to be won, now that peace reigns, Archbishop Stritch yesterday told 1,800 delegates to the Summer School of Catholic Action meeting in the Morrison hotel. He urged them to stand resolutely against those trying to sabotage democracy and to revivify the ideals of marriage today undermined by secularization.

"Victory lies in making men conscious of the obligations of human personality, obligations too often forgotten in expressing the freedoms," the archbishop said. "It is not possible for us with Christian thoughts to lose sight of our responsibilities for the common good, or pass them on to others. There are two systems contending for supremacy today—collectivism, which disregards all thought of human personality, and democracy, which postulates the rights and obligations of human personality."

Archbishop Stritch asserted that there can be no such thing as a Christianity without a Christian home and that serious thinkers are concerned about what is happening in America to the home.

"The tragedy since the 16th century is that marriage has been less the concern of religion and more that of the civil courts," he said. "We do not talk enough about trying to get the members of the family to work out the Christian ideal in their daily lives."

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Lola B. Fry, Lathrop, Mo.]

THE QUESTION

What do you think is the greatest cause of delinquency in children?

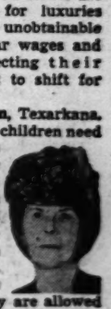
WHERE ASKED

Edgewater Beach Hotel.

THE ANSWERS

Dr. William W. Van Wormer, retired, Edgewater Beach hotel—Lack of control by parents is the most common cause of delinquency in children. A large percentage of children would develop dependability and character if they were brought up properly. In the majority of cases the blame rests wholly on the parents.

Charles T. Craddock, sales director, 5555 Sheridan rd.—The fact that people are so busy with outside interests and making of money has contributed to delinquency. Parents are working for luxuries that were unobtainable at pre-war wages and are neglecting their children, who are left to shift for themselves.



Mrs. James Buchanan, Texarkana, Tex.—I think what the children need most is religion. I'm no saint. I don't pose as one, but people just don't go to church enough. Parents don't go and they don't insist that their children attend church either. Instead of a little spiritual discipline they are allowed to do as they choose.

Mrs. Merrill Perrish Hudson, Park View Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.—Speaking as an observer and not as a mother, I would say it's the lack of education and parental training in the spiritual values of life. I don't think the children are to blame. I'm a great believer in others and I believe these youths will work out their own destiny.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, Edgewater Beach hotel—I don't think children are naturally bad. They have a great deal of energy that must be expended. They have big imaginations and lots of ideas—some good and some not so practical. They must be watched over by some one who cares. It's this lack of interest and supervision that leads to delinquency.

Pvt. A. T. Chappel, Indianapolis, Ind.—Too many children have too much freedom to do as they please. The home is the best influence in any child's life, and if he has no interest in his home he will seek happiness elsewhere. Many of them fall into the wrong groups of friends and just "go along with the crowd."

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Kate S., Peoria, Ill.—Each fall I clean our white straw hats by making a mixture of lemon juice and powdered sulphur. I use a stiff brush for application and then put the hats in the sun to bleach and dry them.

Lucia H., Racine, Wis.—Don't forget to remove the slip covers from your furniture frequently in the summer months and brush the seams and the corners of the furniture well. It's a good way to keep the moths away.

Mrs. M. B., Chicago—When you are painting pipes or similar rounded surfaces with a wide brush, don't "straddle" the pipes, as this will wear down the bristles at the center of the brush. Stroke the paint on lightly, crosswise and then lengthwise.

Your Idea Now—Please

FINE FOODS FOR 40 YEARS

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All these old favorites will be on your grocer's shelf again. Every dish has the mouth-watering goodness that's a COLLEGE INN tradition. Quality—first, last and always, has made these products the favorites of millions!

COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright, 1945, By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXXIV.

CAPTURED

The shrubbery was thicker in the center than it was closer to the walls. Bruce knew they were near the mouth of the gulch and that the road could not be far below them. Back of a rock slap projecting from the wall he caught sight of horses. A guard was with them. Bruce recognized the man, Mose Fox, a Diamond Tail cowboy. Since he was here, the rider of the fourth horse was probably his pal, Rudy.

A rifle crashed, and the echo of it went roaring down the gulch. The trigger of Sim Tepley's rifle had caught on a twig. There was an agitation in the bushes below, the parting of branches as men scurried thru the thicket to reach better cover.

Cliff Applegate rose from back of a rock, rifle in hand. "Stay right where you are, Milroy," he ordered. "I've got the drop on you."

The head and shoulders of the sheriff appeared above the scrub oak. "Don't make any trouble, boys," he shouted. "The law wants Milroy."

The challenge brought the Diamond Tail gunmen to activity. A bullet from a Winchester whipped up the gorge. Applegate swayed on his feet and went down back of the boulder. Bruce fired at the spot from which the smoke came. A man running low dodged from the brush and made for a pile of rocks near the wall. As Bruce raised to fire again he recognized Cairns.

The canyon was filled with the sound of gun explosions beating against the cliffs. Bruce caught a glimpse of Applegate's head and rifle lifted above the sandstone outcrop behind which he crouched.

Tepley cried, "I'm hit."

A voice, shrill with panic, shouted, "We'd better get outa here." Cairns, Bruce decided. A moment later he saw the man edging among the rocks toward the horses.

Applegate fired. A horse gave a shrill whinny of pain and sank to its knees. The other ponies, wild with fear, tore thru the brush toward the road. Cairns caught the bridle of one, swung to the saddle, and crouched low on the neck of the animal as it galloped thru the slapping scrub oak.

Fox ducked out from the pocket to follow Cairns. A bullet from the sheriff's rifle stopped him.

"I give up," he cried.

Bruce became aware of bushes rustling to the left, not far from the wall. The foliage moved. Somebody was creeping up to reach Tepley, somebody who wanted to finish a job.

Sherrill wormed his way back of the sheriff.

Humphreys murmured, "They've got Applegate and Tepley."

"One of them is coming up to make sure of Tepley," Bruce answered in a whisper.

A bullet whistled past him just as he reached the cowboy.

"I'm wounded," Tepley said.

Bruce nodded. "He's on the way up now to get you. You hit bad?"

"I dunno. In the side. Don't leave me."

"I won't. We'll get to that big rock."

Tepley edged along, supported by Bruce. The cowboy slumped down, exhausted, back of the boulder. Bruce waited, crouched beside him.

There was a lull in the shooting, broken by a shot from the draw, not far above the road. That would be Rudy, Bruce guessed. Cairns was galloping away from the danger zone. Fox was wounded and out of the battle, and Milroy was crawling up thru the underbrush to destroy the witness who could hang him.

A heavy screen of foliage burgeoned out beside the rock that gave cover to Sherrill and the wounded cowboy and thru this Bruce could check on the man stalking Tepley. Once or twice he caught sight of a part of an arm or leg. Yet he did not fire. He was convinced that Milroy did not know he had joined Tepley and had not spotted the exact position of his victim.

The gunman was moving directly toward their rock. It might be possible to capture him alive, Bruce whispered to his companion not to make the least sound. The enemy was scarcely 40 feet distant.

Bruce could have killed him, but he waited. Milroy was delivering himself into his hands. The Diamond Tail gunfighter flung himself on hands and knees behind the rock. For one startled second horror stared out of his eyes. Before he could lift a finger the barrel of a rifle crashed down on his head. The limbs and body of the man relaxed instantly. Bruce took the bandanna from his throat and tied securely behind his back the hands of the captive.

He called to the sheriff, "I've got Milroy."

Humphreys came across the hill side, looked down at the unconscious man, and then at Bruce.

"You had a chance to kill him," he said.

"Thought you said you wanted him alive."

"So I do, but I said that before they shot up our friends. . . . How is Sim?"

"I haven't had time to look." Bruce knelt beside the young man. Luck had been with Tepley. The bullet had made only a flesh wound.

"I'll leave you to take care of him, Tim," Bruce said. "Want to get across and see how Applegate is."

Humphreys drew handcuffs from his pocket and fastened them on the prisoner.

No shots from below interfered with the passage of Sherrill across the gulch. It was probable that Rudy had either caught one of the horses or was making his escape on foot.

Bruce found the cattle man sitting behind his rock shelter, the rifle across his knees. "Tim and his deputy all right?" he asked.

"Tepley was hit. In the side. A glancing bullet. He ought to make it all right. How about you, sir?"

"One in the shoulder, kindness of Cairns, I think."

"Yes. I took a crack at him as he ran for the rocks, but I don't think I hit him."

"All right. That fellow Fox is down just below us. Every time he hears a shot he yells for me not to kill him."

While Bruce examined the shoulder, he told Applegate that they had captured Milroy.

"Wounded him first, I reckon?"

"No. He get too close to where I was hidden and I knocked him out with the barrel of my rifle."

A voice hailed them from the road. It asked if Cliff Applegate was there.

"Reinforcements, for our side or theirs," Cliff decided. "Ask him who he is and what he wants."

The man below replied that he was Rod Randall. His father had got worried and sent him.

"Tell him I'm here, and for him to come up if he is alone," Cliff said.

Bruce shouted the message. Rod called up that the Applegate boys had joined him.

"You all right, father?" some one asked.

[Continued tomorrow]

Booklet Will Bring Report of Schools Directly to Public

The annual report of the superintendent of schools henceforth will be made "directly to the public in booklet form instead of in a volume which collects dust in libraries," James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, said yesterday.

This year's report was included in a booklet issued in celebration of the centennial of the first public school in Chicago. McCahey explained at a board meeting. Mrs. Walter F. Heineman, board member, voted against paiyment of a bill for $12,199.04 for printing the booklets. Another board member, Wilson Frankland, said a "report to the people is a progressive step that should have been taken long ago."

* * *

State Music Clubs' Board to Meet at Lake Geneva

Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, will open her country home at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva, Wis., on Friday, Sept. 7, for an all day meeting of some 50 federation board members, a number of whom will be accompanied by their husbands. Following the business session, which will be concerned chiefly with plans for assisting musically talented juniors in the state of Illinois, the day will be spent informally.

There's no substitute for it!

USE IT WISELY—MAKE IT LAST!

CEREALS NEED THIS SPECIAL SUGAR

JACK FROST CANE SUGAR VERIFINE

DOWNTOWN

2 BIG! McVickers AIR CONDITIONED

TOMORROW

BETTE DAVIS in "The Corn is Green" with Joan Lorring, John Dall, Nigel Bruce

"SONG TO REMEMBER" "THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

NOB HILL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. TODAY ONLY! —EXTRA LATE SHOW— Al Pierce—Dale Evans "HITCH-HIKE TO HAPPINESS" Buster Crabbe "STAGECOACH OUTLAW"

RIALTO BURLESK

STATE AT VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE JESSICA ROGERS In Big Revue—Seven! And Tell the World!

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONTINUOUS 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT TWO BIG FEATURES Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING" "One Romantic Night" (LOWER MAIN)

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO Op. 8:30 A. M. In Technicolor! BETTY HUTTON ARTURO De CORDOVA "Incendiary Blonde" Paramount's triumph BARRY FITZGERALD Also CHARLIE SPIVAK and orchestra RUDDY LESTER

ROOSEVELT Op. 8:45 A. M. Last 2 Days! JOHN HERSEY'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER "A BELL for ADANO" JOHN HODIAK · GENE TIERNEY · WILLIAM BENDIX

GARRICK Op. 8:30 A. M. FIRST SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES! JENNIFER JONES "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" 20th Century-Fox's immortal drama WILLIAM EYTHE · CHARLES BICKFORD

BUY WAR BONDS

One kiss... and two worlds meet!

Greer GARSON Gregory PECK "The Valley of DECISION" MGM's Romance with LIONEL BARRYMORE · DONALD CRISP Preston Foster · Marsha Hunt

HERE IS RAPTURE IN ROMANCE... an indomitable woman's love... pitted against greed and scorn... unleashing a torrent of great dramatic emotion!

BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE

5th best selling week!

OPEN 8:45 A. M.

DOWNTOWN

1 WEEKS of Hilarious FUN Danny KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO VERA-ELLEN DONALD WOODS in the Samuel Goldwyn production in Technicolor HIT "WONDER MAN" GOLDWYN WOODS LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

Soon—"Back to Bataan"

OP. 9:45 Last Feat. 10:30 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE 5TH BIG WEEK! Gary COOPER LORETTA YOUNG in Alexander Korda's "Along Came Jones" PLUS 2ND FEATURE RONITA GRANVILLE · NOAH BEERY, JR. in "Beautiful Cheat"

NORTH BALABAN & KATZ Air conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN LAST DAY! JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Tomorrow: Diana Lynn, Eddie Bracken, "Out of This World" and "Dangerous Passage"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA LAST DAY! BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "THE CORN IS GREEN" & JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" Tomorrow: Peter Lawford, "Son of Lassie" plus DONNA REED, "GENTLE ANNIE"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA LAST DAY! JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER, "THE CLOCK" Nancy Kelly, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" Tomorrow: Bette Davis, "CORN IS GREEN" & Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

GENTURY Open 1:30 NORSHORE Open 1:30 NORTOWN Open 1:30 PANTHEON Open 1:30 BELMONT Open 1:30 ROBERT YOUNG LARAINE DAY "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Johnny WEISSMULLER "TARZAN & THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

HOWARD FRED MacMURRAY, HELEN WALKER, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "COUNTER-ATTACK" LAKESIDE SPENCER TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA, "THE UNSEEN" GOVENT SPENCER TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA, "The UNSEEN" GINE Open 9:15 Marie Oberon, Melvyn Douglas "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" C. GRANT, CONSTANCE BENNETT, "TOPPER"

DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

TOMORROW—ON OUR STAGE! THE BAND OF THE YEAR TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring RUTH McCULLOUGH—DICK DYER STUBBY PASTOR—JIMMY VINCENT plus JERRY BERGEN COMEDY AS YOU LIKE IT 3 LITTLE SISTERS

SCREEN First Showing The fate of a girl who was nice to a stranger! A Great Action and ROMANCE HIT! "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT" with HELMUT DANTINE IRENE MANNING PHILLIP DORN ALAN HALE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION EDDIE PEABODY KING OF THE BANJO

LAST DAY—OP. 9:30—Fr. Chgs. 1 and 9 Stage—LOUIS PRIMA & ORCH. Screen—"THE GAY SENORITA"

SOUTH BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI LAST DAY! GEO. RAFT, JOAN BENNETT "NOB HILL" In Color! ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Tomorrow: Joan Fontaine, "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" plus "THE SON OF LASSIE"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN LAST DAY! MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy GARLAND, Robt. WALKER, "The CLOCK" Tomorrow: Geo. Raft, "Nob Hill"; Dorothy LAMOUR, "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

TOWER ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Plus "TARZAN and the BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

MARYLAND Jack BENNY, Alexis SMITH "Horn Blows at MIDNIGHT" Plus Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

REGAL Last Day! Alan LADD, Gail RUSSELL "CALTY O'ROURKE" Plus "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" Tomorrow: IN PERSON! KING COLE TRIO!

ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" B. Hutton, E. Brecken, B. Lynn "Bermuda Mystery," F. Foster, "Fighting Bill Fargo"

MIDWAY Open 1:30. Cool. Gene Tierney "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan Albert Dekker, Cam. Mears, "I'm a Saddle"

WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. Cool. Bob Hope "Quiet and the Canary" Paulette Goddard, "Bermuda Mystery," Ray Milland "It Comes Up Love," Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean

RAY Open 1:30. Cool. "Hell's Angels" Jean Harlow, "Hour Before the Dawn" F. Tone, V. Lake, "Appointment in Berlin," Sanders

OHELTEN Op. 1:30. Cool. Eddie Cantor, "Show Business," J. Davis, G. Murphy "Nightmare," Donlevy, "Get Hep to Love," O'Connor

SUN Op. 5:45. Cool. "Mine Sweeper," R. Arlen J. Parker, "Young & Willing," E. Brecken Susan Hayward, William Holden Walt Disney's "Song of the South" In color

V Op. 1:30. Cool. Betty Grable, Robert Young "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Joan Fontaine O. Welles, "Jane Eyre," P. A. Garner, "Sweet Jane"

SOUTH BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

PICCADILLY GARY COOPER—INGRID BERGMAN "For Whom the Bell Tolls" LAST SHOW STARTS 8:30

HARPER Daniels O'Keefe, Constables Wife "PEARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" ALSO "FLAME OF THE WEST"

MIDWEST Marie Oberon, Melvyn Douglas "That Uncertain Feeling" "HITCH HIKE TO HAPPINESS"

HYDE PARK Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "GREAT MAN'S LADY"

SHERIDAN 4036 Sher. COOL ROSALIND RUSSELL "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT" Chester Morris

VOGUE 3812 Broadway DEVON 5225 Broadway Both Theatres COOLED PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK" FRED MacMURRAY "MURDER, HE SAYS"

N. CENTER 4631 LINCOLN—COOLED THREE CARTOONS! TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"

MODE 3913 Sher. COOL "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" JOHN LODER Gary COOPER, "MOROCCO" Marlene DIETRICH FRED MacMURRAY MADELEINE CARROLL

400 6745 Sher.—COOL—NOVELTY HIT! Ralph Morgan, "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER in "THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka." In Technicolor

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln DAVIS 4814 Lincoln VIC Belmont All 3 Theatres COOLED KATHARINE HEPBURN LUCILLE SPENCER BALL TRACY JOEL McCREA HERBERT MARSHALL "WITHOUT LOVE" "THE UNSEEN"

BUCK'M 3310 N. Clk. COOLED Twin-Mysteries! LLOYD NOLAN as MICHAEL SHAYNE in "TIME TO KILL" "FALCON STRIKES BACK" Gerge SANDERS

ARGMORE 1640 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL SHIRLEY TEMPLE and GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

SOUTH

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan "PATRICK THE GREAT" "LET'S GO STEADY" Pat Parrish "THE PHANTOM SPEAKS"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. COOL "Phantom Speaks" "Vampire's Ghost" RICHARD ARLEN Murder Mystery LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 AIR COND. Gene Tierney, Fred. Foster In Technicolor Hit! "THUNDER BIRDS." Jack Oakie, "RISE AND SHINE"

B&K IRIS JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "Plane of Bengay COAST" DONALD O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"

JACKSON PK. Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Randolph SCOTT "CHINA SKY" ELLEN DREW

STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVE. COOLED! Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" C. Coburn, T. Bankhead, "ROYAL SCANDAL"

COLONY 55th & Kedzie—Cool—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman, "Counter-attack"

RAMOVA 85th & Halsted. Paul Muni "Counter-attack." "Royal Scandal" and "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"

MARQUETTE 6346 Kedzie. Cool. D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "Without Love"

CORAL 5134 S. Archer—Cool—Jack Benny, P. Allen, "In the Bag" and Madeleine Carroll, "Bahama Passage"

LEX 1142 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Spencer Tracy, "Without Love" "A Guy, a Gal and a Pal," Lynn Merrick

E.A.R. Op. 6 P.M.—Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" AIR COND. Andrew Sisters, "Moonlight & Cactus"

HARVARD 63d & Harvard—3 Features! "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal" "Chicago Kid," "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. "Delightfully Dangerous" Donald O'Connor, "Patrick the Great" FREE DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L HABORNODE THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Judy Garland Robt. Walker, "The CLOCK" Cornel Wilde, "A SONG TO REMEMBER" —STARTS TOMORROW— George Raft, Joan Bennett, "NOB HILL" Jack Oakie, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY"

CAPITOL 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Bette Davis "THE CORN IS GREEN" Lee Tracy, "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" —STARTS TOMORROW— Cornel Wilde, "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Judy Garland, Robert Walker, "The CLOCK"

STRATFORD 83rd-Halsted—Free Parking Johnny Weismuller, "TARZAN & the Amazons"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Alexis Smith, Guy Kibbee Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Jack Benny "Horn Blows at MIDNITE" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

OGDEN 79th-Ashland—Jack Benny "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

GROVE 79th-Cottage—Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK" Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Ronald Reagan Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Lynn Merrick "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, "CHINA SKY"

COSMO 79th-Maryland—2 Smash Days! —Request Hit Program— JIMMY STEWART, CARY GRANT in "TOPPER"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG" Ginger Rogers, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

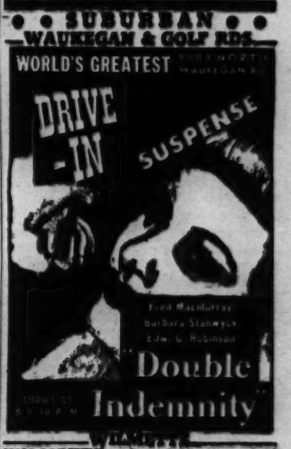
OAKLAND 35th-Drexel—Dennis O'Keefe "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"

MET 47th-South Parkway—Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Marie Oberon, "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WORLD'S GREATEST DRIVE-IN



• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Johnny Weismuller, Gale Storm, Peter Cookson Tarzan & the Amazons G. I. HONEYMOON

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED "FLIVVER FLYING" Technicolor Gary COOPER, Ingrid BERGMAN—Technicolor 'FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS'

LAKE Lake and Marion—COOLED ALEXIS SMITH, GUY KIBBEE JACK BENNY, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL"

SOUTHERN 328 S. Oak Park—COOLED "LET'S GO STEADY" GINGER ROGERS, JOSEPH COTTEN and SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL "JASPER'S MINSTRELS" Cartoon! "PHANTOM SPEAKS" RICHARD ARLEN "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" MYSTERY! MURDER!

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. June Preisser Jos. Cotten, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

ROCKNE 6822 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Betty Grable, "Down Argentine Way" Dick Haymes "Phantom Speaks" John Abbott, "Vampire's Ghost"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30 "A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal" Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"

AUSTIN 5 Joseph Cotten, Ginger Rogers Boyer & Stanwyck, "Pleas and Pantas"

PARK Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" Eddie Bracken, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 6:00—Tallulah Bankhead in "A Royal Scandal" Jack Benny AIR COND. "The Horn Blew at Midnight"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 6 p.m.—Jack BENNY in "Horn Blows at Midnite" & AIR COND. James Stewart, "Jimmy Steps Out"

ELMHURST

YORK Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Fred Allen, Jack Benny "IT'S IN THE BAG" J. Wayne, "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY" Herbert Marshall, "THE UNSEEN"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE S. Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL" L. Merrick

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Tallulah Bankhead "A Royal Scandal" Al Pearce, "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

WILMETTE 6:15—25c to 6:30 Jack Benny—Alexis Smith "A Horn Blows at Midnight" and Tallulah Bankhead—William Eythe "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'Horn Blows at Midnight' JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN" GAIL RUSSELL

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" & Lynn Merrick, "A Guy, a Girl, and a Pal"

B&K VARSITY Starts 2—M. Oberon, Paul Muni, 'A Song to Remember' Technicolor Featurette, "AMERICA, the Beautiful"

B&K VALENCIA 31st—Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" Gail Russell, "The Unseen"

B&K CORONET 31st & 34—Ginger Rogers "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—30c to 6:30 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman 'For WHOM the BELL TOLLS'

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Fred MacMurray Helen "MURDER, HE SAYS" Walker

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00—Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS" Marj. Main also "Royal Scandal," A. Baxter

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Eythe, "A Royal Scandal" & BARBARA STANWYCK, "UNION PACIFIC"

RITZ Op. 5:30. Rand. Scott, Ellen Drew in "CHINA SKY" Plus Joel McCrea Gail Russell, "THE UNSEEN"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND 'The Phantom Speaks' Also "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Jack Benny "HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE" & Tallulah BANKHEAD, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7340 Grand. Open 1:00. Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" "THE UNSEEN," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell

CICERO

VILLAS COOL—Open 1:30—Randolph SCOTT in "THE CHINA SKY" D. O'Keefe, C. Moore, "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

DOWNTOWN

UNITED ARTISTS

OPEN 9:45 A. M. Get in the Swim as waves of romance, fun, song, beauty! VAN JOHNSON Esther WILLIAMS in MGM's THRILL OF A ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR TOMMY DORSEY & BAND · LAURITZ MELCHIOR

APOLLO

Laugh! It's a riot—what a delight! IDA (She-wolf) LUPINO SYDNEY (The Fat Man) GREENSTREET WILLIAM (Objective Burma) PRINCE "PILLOW to POST" Warner with STUART ERWIN · JOHNNY MITCHELL LOUIS ARMSTRONG RUTH DONNELLY and his Orchestra

WEST BALABAN & KATZ Air conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO LAST DAY! JOAN FONTAINE, GEO. BRENT "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "NAUGHTY NINETIES" Tomorrow: Diana Lynn, Eddie Bracken, "Out of This World" and "Dangerous Passage"

PARADISE Starts 1:30—GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN, "FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS"—Last Feature at 10:35

Gent. Pk. Op. 1:45—Tallulah BANKHEAD "A ROYAL SCANDAL" & J. Edward BROMBERG, "MISSING CORPSE"

SENATE Open 1:45 "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" & 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'

MANOR Open 1:30 Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "COUNTER-ATTACK"

STATE Open 1:30 Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker, "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "COUNTER-ATTACK"

AMERICAN 8 North Ashland—COOLED Wm. Eythe, Chas. Coburn TALLULAH BANKHEAD, "ROYAL SCANDAL" JACK BENNY, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE"

B'DY STRAND "Counter-Attack" PAUL MUNI "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT" ACTION!

JOY 1611 W. Reese. COOLED GENE TIERNEY VICTOR MATURE WALTER HUSTON, "SHANGHAI GESTURE" LLOYD NOLAN, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford KATHARINE HEPBURN LUCILLE BALL SPENCER TRACY "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"

BYRD Madison-Cicero Both Theatres COOLED HERBERT

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND, "MAJOR AND THE MINOR" Betty HUTTON, Dick POWELL, Mary MARTIN EDDIE BRACKEN in "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO ANNE BAXTER WILLIAM EYTHE 3639 Chicago Ave. "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Jack Benny "Horn Blows at Midnight" A. Smith

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30—COOL "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs" RANDOLPH SCOTT, "CHINA SKY"

MONROE AIR CONDITIONED. PHONE STATE 7416 Op. 6:30. 35c to 1. 25c to 6:30 plus tax. Late News TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL" GENE TIERNEY DON AMECHE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" Tomor.: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

NORTHWEST BALABAN & KATZ Air conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING LAST DAY! BETTE DAVIS in "THE CORN IS GREEN" & JACK OAKIE, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY" Tomorrow: "SON OF LASSIE" plus James Craig, "GENTLE ANNIE"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 GATEWAY Open 1:45 Laraine Day, Robert Young "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" and "TARZAN AND THE BEAUTIFUL AMAZONS"

TERMINAL Open 1:45—Tallulah Bankhead "A ROYAL SCANDAL" with William Eythe plus "THE MISSING CORPSE"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45 BILTMORE Open 1:45 BELPARK Open 1:45 JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" TALLULAH BANKHEAD 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'

Will Rogers Starts 1:45 DRAKE Open 1:45 RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" and "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

PORTAGE Open 1:45—Kath. Hepburn, Spen. TRACY, "WITHOUT LOVE" Plus JOEL McCREA, "THE UNSEEN"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "PATRICK THE GREAT" & JACK BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL BUSTER KEATON "GENERAL NUISANCE" LAUREL & HARDY "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" Chief Thundercloud in THE KILLER 'KING of STALLIONS' 'LAW OF THE BADLANDS' WESTERN ACTION

EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton IRVING Open 1:30 4003 Irving Park Both Theatres COOLED KATHARINE HEPBURN LUCILLE BALL SPENCER TRACY JOEL McCREA HERBERT MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"

AVON 3327 Full.—Open 1:30—COOLED JUNE PREISSER "LET'S GO STEADY" SHIRLEY TEMPLE and GINGER ROGERS "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" JOSEPH COTTEN

CROWN 1807 W. Div.—Op. 10 A.M.—Cool JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "THE STRANGER FROM SANTA FE" plus "MISSING CORPSE" Selling Hitler's Wife! "EDGE OF DOOM" "MONSTER & THE APE"

MONT CLARE GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN, IN COLOR "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Harry Langdon 'PISTOL PACKIN' NITWITS'

GRAND Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick Ellen Drew, "China Sky" 3433 W. North. Con. Moore, Den. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" Mat. Only—"Monster and the Ape." Chap. 3

TIFFIN 4051 W. North Main COOL Fred MacMurray Marjorie "MURDER, HE SAYS" Paul Muni, M. Chapman, "Counter-attack"

RIVOLI 4240 KILSTON—Open 5:30—COOL J. Kenny, P. Allen, "Love Thy Neighbor" B. Arlen, "Vampire's Ghost" "The Phantom Speaks"

METRO 3368 Lawrence. John Wayne Marlene Dietrich, "Pittsburgh" J. Weissmuller, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"

DE LUXE "CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

STUDIO AIR-CONDITIONED Van Buren at Michigan ADULTS ONLY! 10:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT 29th WEEK — HEDY LAMARR "ECSTASY" JEAN GABIN SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show COOLED BY REFRIGERATION John Wayne in "The Long Voyage Home" Also "THE LAW RIDES AGAIN"

NORTH

Drama CHICAGO-MAN a psychological murder mystery full of suspense and excitement. "

Jane Crawford Officer's Bride in New Guinea

Wedding announcements from Mrs. Robert Crawford Sr. of Yuba City, Cal., formerly of Wilmette and Highland Park, tell of the marriage July 23 in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, of her daughter, Jane Witson, and Maj. Homer Raymond Mather Jr. of the army medical corps. The marriage culminated a long distance romance, as the former Miss Crawford, who is connected with the American Red Cross, and Maj. Mather met nearly two years ago at Fort Lewis, Wash., and since then have served with the same hospital unit in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, and New Guinea.

The bride, a graduate of Lake Forest college and of the University of Colorado, was on the staff of Ripon college before joining the Red Cross. She is a sister of Lt. Comdr. Robert Crawford Jr. and Lt. James W. Crawford of the navy, Maj. William Crawford, stationed with the army air forces in China; Henry B. Crawford of Yuba City, and Miss Beatrice Crawford. Maj. Mather, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mather of Latrobe, Pa., attended Penn State college's medical school and took his internship and residency at Temple university in Philadelphia.

The marriage of Miss Maudette Marie Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James Manning of N. Ashland av., to William J. Wood took place at 4:30 p. m. Aug. 25 in the Ravenswood Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, whose wife is a cousin of the bride, read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Wood came from their home in Duquesne, Pa., for their son's wedding. Mr. Wood and his bride will live in Chicago while he completes his studies at the McCormick Theological seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayson J. Hauck of N. Kostner av. announce the marriage Aug. 25 in St. Viator's church of their daughter, Marilyn June, to Thomas R. Downes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Downes of N. Spaulding av. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Lake Shore club. The bride was graduated from Cornell college in Iowa, and Mr. Downes received his degree from Marquette university. After a wedding trip to Canada they will be at home in Ridge av.

Alfred A. Thompson of Downers Grove announces the marriage Aug. 7 in the First Methodist church of Downers Grove of his daughter, Grace Eleanor, to Sgt. Wilmer Raymond Moyer of the army. The bride was graduated from Carleton college. Sgt. Moyer, son of the late Mrs. Nora H. Moyer of Reading, Pa., was graduated from Ithaca college in New York. He recently returned from European duty and is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. James K. Callaghan of Sheridan rd. announces the recent marriage in St. Gertrude's church of her daughter, Mary Anne, to Lt. [j. g.] James W. Schwartzel of the navy, son of Mrs. Joseph C. Schwartzel of New Albany, Ind. The bride was graduated from St. Scholastica's academy and attended Mundelein college. Lt. Schwartzel received his degree from Spring Hill college in Alabama, and was commissioned at the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university. He served for 18 months in Europe and is stationed on the west coast, where he and his bride are at home.

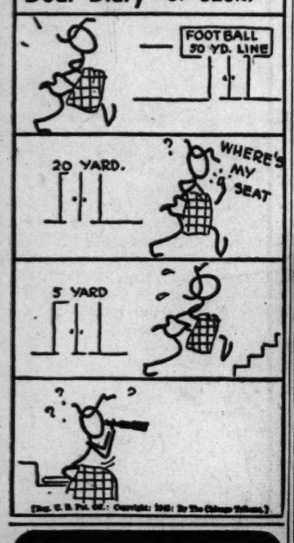
The marriage of Miss Miriam Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz of Osage, Ia., to Donald Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pick of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, took place Aug. 26 in the Windermere East hotel. The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mr. Pick attended the University of Illinois. They are at home in Denver, Colo.

* *

McPherson PTA

The McPherson PTA will open the new season with a program meeting at 1:15 p. m. next Thursday in the school.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



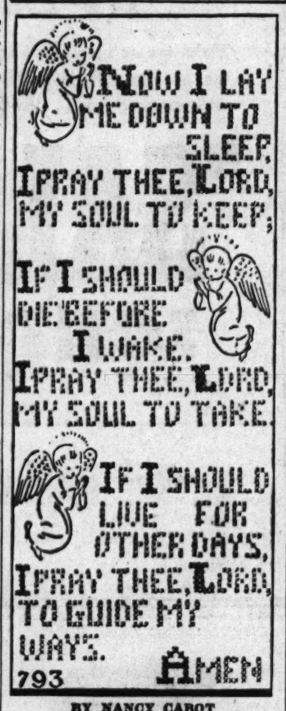
[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Mary Meade's Menus for Week

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
FRI	Orange Juice Puffed Wheat Cereal Scrambled Eggs Enriched Toast Coffee Milk	Grilled Peanut Butter Sandwiches Lettuce, Cucumber, Radish Salad Fig Cookies Chocolate Milk	Baked Salmon Loaf with Rice Corn on the Cob Grilled Tomatoes Enriched Bread Fresh Peach Whip Milk Tea or Coffee
SAT	Honey Dew Melon Fried Cornmeal Mush Sirup Sausage Patties Coffee Milk	Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad Toasted English Muffins Jelly Fresh Pears Milk	Barbecued Spareribs on Sauerkraut Boiled Potatoes in Jackets Carrot and Raisin Salad Vienna Bread Lime Chiffon Pie Milk Tea or Coffee
SUN	Sliced Peaches with Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Honey Bran Muffins Coffee Milk	DINNER Roast Shoulder of Lamb Whipped Potatoes Glazed Carrots Avocado, Orange Salad Enriched Bread Cottage Pudding with Blueberry Sauce Milk Tea or Coffee	SUPPER Whole Wheat Waffles with Molasses or Sirup Tossed Green Salad Ice Cream Sundaes Cookies Milk
MON	Canned Grapefruit Juice Wheat Flakes Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee Milk	Chicken Noodle Soup Sliced Tomato and Cheese Sandwiches Packaged Vanilla Pudding Milk	Lamb Slices in Gravy Parsley Potatoes Harvard Beets Head Lettuce Salad Dressing [Prize Recipe] Parkerhouse Rolls Plum or Apricot Cobbler Milk Tea or Coffee
TUES	Orange Juice Oatmeal with Raisins Enriched Toast Coffee Milk	Stuffed Patty Pan Squash [Prize Recipe] Ready-Mix Muffins Applesauce Milk	Assorted Cold Cuts Spanish Rice Green Beans Sweet Sour Cabbage Salad Enriched Bread Chilled Cantaloupe a la mode Milk Tea or Coffee
WED	Tomato Juice Crisp Rice Cereal French Toast Apple Butter Coffee Milk	Celery Mustard Eggs [Prize Recipe] Tossed Salad of Tomatoes, Lettuce, Onions French Dressing Rye Wafers Nectarines Milk	Baked Fish Fillets Lemon Wedges Creamed Potatoes with Chives Cooked Beets Molded Cucumber Salad Whole Wheat Bread Frosted Gingerbread Milk Tea or Coffee
THURS	Canned Grapefruit Juice Baked Eggs Streusel Coffee Cake Coffee Milk	Cream of Potato Soup Cheese Sticks [Prize Recipe] Fresh Pear Salad Left-Over Gingerbread Milk	Stewed Chicken with Dumplings Buttered Noodles Green Peas Cabbage, Carrot Slaw Hot Apple Pie Milk Tea or Coffee

Cut Out and Save as a Guide to Meal Planning.

Child's Prayer


NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO KEEP;
IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO TAKE.
IF I SHOULD LIVE FOR OTHER DAYS,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, TO GUIDE MY WAYS.
AMEN
793

BY NANCY CABOT

This bed time prayer done in cross-stitch embroidery is one all children know and love. It is not difficult to embroider the sampler.

For the hot iron transfer pattern, No. 793, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Expects Beef Supply Increase Will Help Meet New Demands

Increased supplies of beef, which should continue from now on thru October, will help Chicago butchers meet the greater demands resulting from the expected reduction in meat ration points Sunday, Charles W. Kaiser, executive secretary of the Food Retailers of Greater Chicago, said yesterday. However, pork, lamb, and veal will remain scarce for some time, he said. There are 14 per cent fewer hogs in the country now than a year ago, putting heavier demands on the supplies of lamb and veal and causing shortages in those items also, he explained.

Over 200,000 Enroll in Catholic Schools of Chicago Archdiocese

More than 200,000 students and pupils have enrolled in the eight Roman Catholic universities and colleges, 92 high schools, and 405 grade schools of the archdiocese for the coming school year, it was announced yesterday.

The Very Rev. Daniel Cunningham, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, said the parochial and high schools will open Wednesday, with a considerable increase over last year's record enrollment of 36,116 in the high schools. The college enrollment is expected to increase sharply as war veterans return.

Msgr. Cunningham reported the opening of two new grade schools this fall. These are Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1300 S. St. Louis av., and St. Charles, 39th and Division sts., Melrose Park. Two newly opened high schools are St. Dominic, 847 Hudson av., and Corpus Christi, 47th st. and South Park av.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Tomato and Egg Salad
[Serves six]

- 4 firm tomatoes
- 1 package cream cheese
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- ½ medium cucumber, minced
- ¼ small onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- ½ green pepper, minced
- ¾ teaspoon salt

Wash tomatoes and scoop out centers. Invert and chill in refrigerator. Line center of each tomato with softened cheese. Force eggs thru a sieve and combine with remaining ingredients. Fill centers with egg mixture and chill until firm. Cut each tomato into 3 slices and serve on crisp greens. Garnish with mayonnaise.

MRS. JAMES SWITZER,
R. R. 1, Waveland, Ind.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

Q R S T U	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	V W X Y Z	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A B C D E	GOOD THRU OCT. 31	F G H J K	GOOD THRU NOV. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36 [5 pounds] expires tomorrow. Sugar stamp 38 valid Saturday. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 3 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 30, 1945

Simple Patterns

Sleek slip and panties are designed to fit smooth under the slimest of dresses. Style No. 2836 is designed for sizes 14 to 48. Size 36 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material and 1¼ yards of lace for the slip, and 1 yard 39 inch material and 1⅝ yards lace for the panties. Neatly tailored blouse, style No. 2823, is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Holy Name Parish Honors Morrison at Farewell Event

The congregation of Holy Name cathedral parish and many other Catholic leaders of Chicago bade formal farewell last night to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison as rector of the cathedral. He assumes the pastorship of Immaculate Conception parish, Highland Park, Sept. 1, after serving the cathedral in varying capacities since 1924. He became administrator of the cathedral in 1928 and director in 1932.

The transfer to the Highland Park parish was made at his own request in order to enable him to offer greater leadership to the National Liturgical conference, over which he presides. His new parish is planning the observance of its centennial next year.

Among outstanding contributions to the cathedral development under his rectorship were the founding of the Mundelein Cathedral High school, where last night's reception was held, and the co-founding of Maryhouse for destitute women, the Catholic Actors' guild, and the Catholic Lawyers' guild. The new cathedral rectory at Wabash av. and Superior st. was constructed during his rectorship.

* *

Library School Institute

The annual institute of the graduate library school is being conducted this week on the University of Chicago campus.

Gayety Marks Ensembles for Paris Cyclists

BY ANNE BRUYERE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 29—O'Rossen has designed smooth and practical, perfectly tailored two piece blouse and skirt ensembles for cyclist fans. The outfits come in combinations of silk and wool, seersucker and cotton, and cambric and linen. The unusual color alliances include neutral gray and bishop's purple, pale blue and beryl green, and Indian yellow and zinc white.

The set called "Bois de Boulogne" is composed of a candy striped silk shirtmaker blouse with long sleeves and a corset waisted skirt of noncrushable sheer wool. The skirt is of a leaf green shade, repeating a tone of the blouse.

"Sur l'Avenue" is composed of a polka dotted pink and brown cambric shirt and a porcelain blue culotte skirt of creaseless linen. Its companion ensemble, called "Sur les Boulevards," combines a night blue waist, having a square neckline and long sleeves, and a pale blue culotte skirt with a bright red leather belt.

Among the "a la campagne" group there is a wrap-around skirt of a washable, gaily beflowered print. The blouse that goes with it is of sheer white cotton, trimmed with a dressmaker's detail of vee-shaped bands placed at the top of the short sleeves to give the effect of extra wide shoulders.

Fashion flashes: Perugia trims cork soled evening sandals with cleverly worked flowers of variegated ostrich feathers. . . . Robert Piguet's fall creations include a new thigh length, buttoned down the front box jacket of mustard colored wool with pointed, padded, triangular shoulders and high tailored lapels. . . . Balenciaga contrasts a picture book, floor length evening coat of night blue lace with a dramatic amber yellow sash of mousseline de soie.

* *

Lectures Today

William T. Hutchinson, "Modern American Historians: The Impact of Science and Liberalism," 4 p. m., in "Philosophies of History" series, Social Sciences building, University of Chicago, free.

Animated cartoons, children's movie program, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.; Roberta Cramer, guide lecture tour; 11 a. m.; Miriam Wood, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, all free.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Our Own Mystery Dept.

And now the mystery has been solved. Those beautiful bubbles seen floating irrationally from the 333 building by several white collar girls were not soap bubbles blown by tired-of-it-all play boys. They were chemical process bubbles which take on colors in the sunlight; rain drops just bounce off 'em and even wind doesn't impede their flight. Just to complete the record: Two white collar men were demonstrating the chemical bubbles out an office window the afternoon our white collar girls were bemused.

Office Balm

I deserve a hymn of praise,
The symbolic branch of palm—
I'm the one who hasn't tried
To explain the atom bomb!

BILLIE Q

A Broad Question

Not only must a man have financial, managerial, and technical ability to be a successful boss, but he also must have the wisdom of a Solomon.

He must be able to accept the confidence and respect of his employes; to advise them, when asked, on family and social problems; to serve as minister and confessor, because his employes are as much a part of his official family as they are part of their own families. If he counsels wisely, his employes are contented; he not only aids them but the firm as well.

Would an employe reveal his innermost soul to a woman boss? Could a woman boss be capable of such responsibility? If so, does a woman need the so-called masculine protection?

CHARLES BROAD

Umbrella Loser

May I suggest that the mother whose daughter intermittently loses her umbrella in the office let daughter buy her own umbrellas. Then she might learn to take care of them. Nothing irks a bona fide WCG more than the kids who don't spend a cent of their salaries for necessities because mamma foots the bills.

A WCG WHO WASHES HER OWN COLLARS

How to Dictate

"Under no circumstances speak distinctly. Imagine that you have a mouthful of soup or oatmeal. If you can not do this, it is best to say a few words in a low tone rapidly, and then say several to yourself. Stenographers are good mind readers.

"Never think what you are going to dictate until the stenographer gets to your desk. She probably needs a nap anyway.

"Never look toward her when dictating . . . . gaze out of the window or get up and walk around the room.

"Telephone every one possible while dictating. Then strike out what you have dictated and start all over again. This is good discipline for the stenographer—teaches her to control her temper.

"When making corrections, do not fail to make them in ink. This will cause the stenographer to rewrite the letter, thus improving her speed on the typewriter.

"Always blame that 'dumb stenographer' for any errors, no matter if you made them yourself."

—From The Secretary

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ A 8	
	♥ J 7 6	
	♦ 9 6 5	
	♣ A Q J 10 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 9 6 4		♠ K Q 2
♥ 8 5 2		♥ K Q 10 4 3
♦ Q 7 4 3		♦ K 8 2
♣ 8 3		♣ 7 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ 10 7 5 3	
	♥ A 9	
	♦ A J 10	
	♣ K 9 6 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Eight of hearts.

Defense is generally regarded as the most difficult part of the game of contract, and the phase of defense that seems to provide the most pitfalls for the average player is the selection of discards when declarer is engaged in rattling off a long suit at no trump. The problem thus presented would be considerably simplified if defenders would acquire the habit of attempting to visualize the hand as a whole, rather than treating each suit as a distinct entity. The application of plain common sense by West in the selection of his discards in today's hand, would have saved the game.

South was up against a difficult choice of bids after East's overcall. While it is not good policy to make an immediate jump in no trump with but a single stopper in the adverse suit, he disliked to make the orthodox bid of three clubs for fear that partner would not have a heart stopper and would be unable to try for the shorter game. There was the further hope that if he made this aggressive bid, West might be deterred from opening his partner's suit. We witness such occurrences constantly.

West opened with the eight of hearts and East's 10 was permitted to hold. The ace was driven out on the next trick and declarer peeled off his five club tricks. West's first discard was a diamond and his second a spade. On the last club he made the fatal error of letting go the small heart. East's discards were the two of diamonds, the two of spades and then the eight of diamonds. This was proper procedure, since it was pointless to keep the king of diamonds guarded, inasmuch as it was under the declarer. Declarer then led a diamond from dummy. The king was taken by the ace and the jack forced West's queen. Since he had no heart to return to partner, declarer could not be prevented from scoring another diamond trick and the ace of spades.

West should never have parted with the communicating card [the deuce of hearts]. He should not have feared to let go another diamond, retaining the queen and another, because if declarer had both the ace and king of diamonds, he could be counted for nine tricks, five clubs, two diamonds, one heart, and the ace of spades, so that there would be no point in fretting about a contract that was "in the bag."

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM:

As West you hold:
♠ A 6 3 ♥ Q 9 5 ♦ Q 9 7 ♣ Q 8 5 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

What is your opening lead?

OPENING TONIGHT
The Palmer House Presents
"THE SUPREME SEVEN"
EDDIE OLIVER
AND HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA
IN MERRIEL ABBOTT'S
FALL REVUE
with
JACK DURANT
JOHN SEBASTIAN
PAUL WINCHELL
JERE McMAHON
CHARLES SHELDON MARILYN MERSH
WITH THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING
MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS
IN THE GREATEST SHOW IN OUR HISTORY
EMPIRE ROOM
CALL "FRITZ" at RAN. 7500

WILSON'S WEEKLY
Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

An "As You Like It" Picnic

When you're doubtful that the weather will be appropriate for an out-of-doors picnic, play safe and plan two menus . . . one for a "cook-your-own" supper, one for a porch spread . . . both using the same ingredients. Then, when the day dawns, you can proceed according to the dictates of the weather man . . . as suggested by the illustrations below.

Picnic on the porch . . . or cook your own out of doors

MOR Scrambled Eggs

Dice 1 can MOR
Brown slightly
in 4 tbsp. fat
with ¼ cup minced onion
Add 12 Clear Brook Eggs after breaking the yolks with a fork and beating only slightly.

When set and slightly brown, turn in six sections and finish cooking.

Serves 6.

Clip Recipe Here

Cater to Weather

If it's rainy and sultry in the morning, better plan to have that picnic on the porch. Make the potato salad in the morning and let it chill all day long while flavors mingle. Complete the menu with sliced MOR sandwiches, deviled Clear Brook Eggs, assorted relishes and iced watermelon.

He's on Your Side

But if the weather man is on your side and you decide to hie to the woods or back yard to cook your dinner, MOR Scrambled Eggs, baked or hashed brown potatoes and relishes with nature-chilled watermelon (watermelon wrapped in a wet gunny sack and kept moistened) will be an easy menu to prepare.

Picnic Tricks

Ever try roasting Certified Frankfurters in a wire corn popper over a bed of coals? It's as much fun as toasting them on sticks . . . and much quicker, in case you're hungry.

In the absence of frankfurter buns, slice a loaf of bread lengthwise and cut each slice in quarters thus and it fits the franks just right.

Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash and fried Clear Brook Eggs are another delicious cook-on-the-spot suggestion. They're handy to keep on the emergency shelf (the eggs in the refrigerator, of course) and are quickly prepared once you're ready to eat.

Yours for a good time,
George Rector

The Wilson label protects your table

SHANGRI-LA
Rum means Romance!
From pirate days to modern times rum has been a drink of romance and excitement—you'll find a new exhaltation in our rum drinks—they are taller, cooler and headier! Come in tonight!
[Sensible Air-conditioning, too—for your comfort and serenity!]
222 N. STATE ST. • PHONE: CEN. 1001
"Where Dining Is A Gaity Delight"

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
DAVE PACKER & DENISE
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SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
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Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

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Racing Daily
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127th AND HALSTED — ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE
33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS: Leave Randolph St at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10 Early train at 11:30.
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY: At frequent intervals 11:30 to 2:40. Early train at 11:08.
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time:
Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

The AMERICAN ROOM
Carl Schreiber
and his "Celestial Music"
Byron and Louise
Distinctive Dance Duo
and
Jayne Walton
"Champagne" Lady of Song
La Salle HOTEL CHICAGO

100% Pure Coffee
✓ Delicious
✓ Full-bodied
✓ Fragrant
✓ EASY-TO-USE
FROZEN flavor
★ INSTANT
ALL-COFFEE
It's delicious coffee—all coffee—and a scant half-teaspoonful is ample for a generous cupful. Perfect for iced coffee, too. Limited quantity now available. In 2, 4 and 8 ounce containers.
Ask your grocer
JOHN L. KELLOGG & CO. South Elgin, Ill.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Are You Doing As Much For Your Children?

Right from the start, the mother of these two children has made sure that they get plenty of sunshine, and a diet adequate in bone-building minerals. Their legs will be as strong, straight, and their teeth as sound, as sufficient calcium can make them.

Will your child have these assets? While even sufficient calcium cannot correct bowed legs after a child is three, an adequate supply is important right through life to keep bones sturdy and help the child to look his best. That's one of the main reasons why doctors advise that children get plenty of milk...the best food source of calcium.

However, as children get older, they are often reluctant to drink all the milk they should have.

That's where Cocomalt can prove invaluable. For Cocomalt gives milk a delicious chocolaty flavor that children love. And Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value. (Also supplies the day's entire minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B1 and D.)

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder to order from your grocer.

*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER Every Nite Inc. Sun. Only Matinee Sat.
BILLY ROSE presents
CARMEN JONES
By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
NIGHTS, $4.20 to $1.20
SAT. MAT., $3.00 to $1.20

GT. NORTHERN BEG. SEPT. 3
Beats Now! VINCENT LAWRENCE'S SPARKLING COMEDY
THE OVERTONS
JACK WHITING DOROTHY MACKAILL MARGARET HAYES
Evs., $1.20 to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.20 to $2.40

GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE
7th at Mich. Har. 8800
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.)
Mat. Sat. 2:30
★★ PRICES ★★
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

HARRIS AIR-CONDITIONED. Evs. 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:30
LABOR DAY MATINEE MONDAY
"It's Everybody's Hit." Stevens, H.-A.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
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SELWYN (Air-Conditioned)—Evs. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT. MON., SEPT. 3
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. Presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Mat. Wed. & Labor Day, $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

CHARGE BUREAU CONTROLS DELAY BUILDING IN U. S.

Constructors Start Protests to Truman

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 [Special]—The green light for new construction of private homes is being held up by insistence of the national housing agency and the office of price administration on substitution of rigid price controls for the $8,000 ceiling scheduled for discard Sept. 30, the National Association of Home Builders charged today.

The association wired local associations in 100 cities asking them to shower President Truman with protests against federal control of new residence prices. It said the NHA and OPA want to clamp on restrictions "tighter than those exercised during the war."

Clash Between Bureaus

Hugh Potter, coördinator of housing, said no decision has been reached on what kind of price control is to be exercised by government agencies over new homes. He acknowledged existence of an interagency dispute so hot it may have to be decided at the government's "highest level." The highest level is President Truman.

The war production board's construction order, "L-41," now permits no new home to be built which sells for more than $8,000. The WPB has indicated that this order will be revoked by Sept. 30 and that on that date restrictions on store, hotel and office building construction will be eliminated. The NHA and OPA are unwilling, however, to see new home construction released from the WPB ban unless a substitute for the price limitation is put in force.

Would Require Permits

Joseph E. Merrion, head of the home builders' group, issued a statement asserting the reported NHA-OPA plan "would require builders to obtain a permit for each home to be built, with the government setting a sales price on each home, based on appraisals by the government."

Potter said this is one of two proposals under study. Another plan would put a flat ceiling on houses, with the limit raised to $10,000 or $12,000, or varied from city to city to adjust for differences in building costs.

Potter said supporters of price control want to head off real estate inflation by having the government make sure that a fair housing value will be given for whatever price is paid. An NHA spokesman said the proposed control would last only "thru the transition period" when public demand for homes might send dwelling prices skyrocketing.

"Builders cannot take chances on starting large numbers of new homes under restrictive controls, which often change from day to day," Merrion said.

Photo Films on Way

Other developments on the reconversion front today included word from government and trade sources that batches of film for snapshots will hit the stores in quantity after Oct. 1. The same is true for photographic paper and chemicals, it was said, with a good supply of simple cameras and some movie cameras and enlargers showing up before Christmas.

Typewriters, it was said, will not be available for the "walk in" trade until next spring and may not be back in adequate quantity for a year. Trade reports indicate 120,000 to 150,000 typewriters will be produced before Jan. 1, but all these and more have been purchased in advance by large commercial users.

The WPB lifted restrictions controling the manufacture of sweaters, mufflers, gloves, headwear, mittens, and bathing suits. It also called off rules governing the making of belts, sashes, pocket design, and puffed sleeves in garments.

The federal communications commission lifted restrictions on construction of wire telephone and telegraph lines.

REP. HOFFMAN DEMANDS OPA AND DRAFT END

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Immediate abolition of the office of price administration and the military draft were demanded today by Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] as major steps in achieving peace time prosperity and democratic freedom.

The congressman said he has prepared legislation to kill OPA and selective service for submission to congress when it reconvenes next week.

"The war is over," said Hoffman in an interview, "and it is time to get back on the main track we left in the old days of New Deal burocracy. The first thing we must do is take the lid off American business and American citizens so they can make democracy and free enterprise work. That, not federal regimentation, is the key to prosperity."

DEATH PLUNGE AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Richard Wallace, 62, of 4206 5th av., a janitor, was killed when he fell from a sixth floor window at County hospital yesterday. He was hospitalized Aug. 17, police reported, after he attempted suicide with gas.

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!

TERRY
HOTSHOT! HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH THE CORSAIR? DID THE NAVY CHEW YOU OUT FOR SWIPING IT?
NO, TERRY—I GUESS TOO MANY OVERSHADOWING EVENTS HAVE OCCURRED FOR THEM TO GET HET UP!
THEY'D HAVE SENT YOU A STATEMENT OF CHARGES FOR THE AIRPLANE IF YOU HAD SPLASHED, SIR!
SUMMON THE GUARD! IT'S HUTCH—AND HE CALLED ME 'SIR'! WHICH OF US IS NUTS?
RELAX, HOTSHOT! THIS IS SERGEANT RITT OF THE ARMY COUNTER-INTELLIGENCE CORPS! HE WAS ASSIGNED TO GET PROOF THAT OLD PYZON WAS A NAZI OPERATIVE!
HMM... I SUPPOSE SLEUTH RITT HAS OTHER WAYS TO ESTABLISH HIS OWN IDENTITY—BUT THE KICK IN THE JAW HE GAVE A CERTAIN SECOND LOOIE COULD ONLY HAVE BEEN DELIVERED BY A UNITED STATES ARMY SERGEANT WHO KNEW HE WAS SAFE BEHIND HIS ORDERS!
SMILIN' JACK
OH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS, WHEN WE WERE RUM RUNNERS AND MEN WERE MEN AND BULLETS WERE BULLETS..
...AND DAMES WERE HOME COOKING, INSTEAD OF BEING MIXED UP IN OUR BUSINESS.
STOP GRIPING, MUSCLE! MY SPECIAL PILOT, THE ORIGINAL INCENDIARY BLONDE, IS DRIVING UP!
AUG. 30
HAVE YOU HIRED ANY DAME CALLED WICKIE?
WICKIE?.. YES! SHE'S TH' TOMATO WHO IS MY OPERATIONS CLERK.
JUNGLE JOLLY!! I TOLD YOU TO STAY WITH YOUR NURSEMAID... I OUGHT TO BLISTER YOUR PANTS FOR LEAVING HOME!
SO! JUNGLE JOLLY IS HIS NAME. I KNEW THE LITTLE DICKENS WAS MAKING UP NAMES WHEN HE CALLED HIMSELF PIGEON BOY!
JUNGLE JOLLY! SAY!...THAT WAS THE NAME OF---BUT NO, IT COULDN'T BE THE SAME KID!!
DICK TRACY
I SAID, LET ME HAVE THAT WHEEL!
WELL, I'LL BE GAL-DARNED IF IT AIN'T THAT BREATHLESS WOMAN THAT PIZONED ME AND TOOK ALL THE MONEY.
WHY, I'VE BEEN WAITING TO GET MY HANDS ON YOU!
STOP IT, YOU BIG MORON. DO YOU WANT TO KILL US BOTH?
LET GO OF MY NECK! WE'LL CRASH! STOP IT, B.O.!

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers in extreme north today.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly in south, today; generally fair tonight and Friday; no important change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair with no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers in southeast this morning and in northwest and extreme west tomorrow afternoon; cooler in southwest today.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers along the Mississippi river today and in west and extreme north tomorrow; continued warm tomorrow.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather				
Aug. 29, 7:30 p. m.				
Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, clear	S.	M.	67	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.	78	65	.50
Cincinnati, cloudy	Calm	91	60	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	89	64	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	N.	90	62	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	84	67	.07
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	76	57	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	79	62	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	83	63	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	91	63	...
Louisville, cloudy	W.	91	66	...
Madison, clear	S.	84	61	.01
Marquette, cloudy	N.	73	59	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	93	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	79	64	.57
Nashville, clear	W.	92	64	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	79	52	...
Traverse City, cloudy	Calm	79	59	.17
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	E.	80	51	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	94	72	Trace
Dubuque, clear	S.	90	68	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.	73	52	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	98	74	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	90	71	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	W.	94	63	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.E.	93	70	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	96	72	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	92	54	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	94	68	...
Sioux City, cloudy	W.	95	62	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	98	69	...
Williston, clear	E.	76	51	.01
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	87	62	Trace
Boston, cloudy	W.	94	71	Trace
Buffalo, rain	S.W.	83	70	Trace
Eastport, cloudy	S.	74	60	M.
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	86	67	Trace
Miami, cloudy	E.	90	75	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	93	71	...
Philadelphia, clear	E.	91	64	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	90	67	...
Washington, clear	S.	94	65	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	E.	79	72	.17
Amarillo, clear	E.	88	63	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	93	79	.06
El Paso, cloudy	S.	95	65	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	E.	91	73	Trace
Galveston, cloudy	E.	88	81	.05
New Orleans, cloudy	E.	88	75	.50
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	95	75	.02
Tampa, cloudy	S.	90	74	.80
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.E.	93	67	Trace
Boise, rain	W.	95	59	.05
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	86	61	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	88	57	...
Havre, clear	E.	83	51	...
Helena, clear	N.E.	90	49	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	106	74	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	92	54	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	88	60	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	W.	85	55	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	81	60	...
Portland, cloudy	N.W.	82	55	...
San Diego, clear	N.W.	75	66	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	70	50	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	74	56	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	87	54	...
Yuma, clear	W.	104	75	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	S.	66	39	M.
Calgary, cloudy	E.	82	47	.18
Edmonton, rain	E.	68	40	.12
Medicine Hat, missing	M.	M.	53	M.
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	71	49	.06
Montreal, cloudy	S.	81	66	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	80	46	M.
The Pas, cloudy	W.	69	39	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.	66	63	.03
White River, missing	M.	M.	42	M.
Winnepeg, cloudy	N.	77	54	.05
Fort Norman, cloudy	Calm	69	23	...

M.—Missing.

KILGORE PLEADS FOR $25 WEEKLY AID TO JOBLESS

Would Extend Help to Maritime Men

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Immediate fulfillment of President Truman's request for legislation liberalizing unemployment compensation and widening the coverage during the reconversion period was advocated today before the senate finance committee.

Under the bill, offered by Sen. Kilgore [D., W. Va.] and backed by AFL President William Green, the federal government would chip in an undetermined sum to raise varying state standards to top payments of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

The bill also would extend coverage [with the federal government paying all the cost] to 2,900,000 federal employes and 400,000 maritime workers. The federal government also would pay for moving war workers and their families to places where the United States employment service certifies there are suitable job opportunities.

Average Now Under $20

Kilgore and succeeding witnesses stressed the wide variation in the funds paid by states and the duration of those payments. He estimated the average maximum payment at $18 to $20 a week, and said only five states assure 26 weeks of benefit to all eligible workers.

The Kilgore bill admittedly is stop-gap legislation, extending only to June 30, 1947, by which time proponents figure most plants will have been reconverted to peace.

The cost of the measure is a mystery. Kilgore presented social security board figures estimating that the mandatory features of the bill would cost from $750,000,000 to $1,250,000,000, not counting the transportation of displaced workers.

Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] said he could see no incentive for any state to raise its payments if the federal government was going to boost them anyway.

AFL Head Testifies

AFL President Green said he considers the Kilfore bill "the barest minimum necessary to meet the human needs for the months ahead."

Mayor Cornelius Scully of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the people of his city feel that the burden of emergency jobless pay should be shouldered by the federal government, just as was the prosecution of the war.

STRIKING PAPER CARRIERS FIGHT EMPLOYE STATUS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Eighteen holders of franchises for carrier routes on three St. Louis newspapers today petitioned the national labor relations board to set aside its order declaring carriers to be employes of the firms and to classify them as merchants.

A strike, arising from a dispute between publishers and carriers over guarantees and bulk sales of newspapers, has been conducted by the paper carriers union against the Post Dispatch, Star-Times, and Globe Democrat for 12 days.

An offer by publishers of the three St. Louis newspapers to arbitrate the dispute over pay for employes laid off since the carrier strike forced suspension of publication two we eks ago was rejected today by an interunion committee. The unions said that "there is no arbitrable issue involved."

SHOWMEN TO BE LICENSED

Madison, Wis., Aug. 29 [Special]—Peddlers and traveling showmen in Wisconsin may now apply for licenses to officers of the state traffic patrol, under a change in the law authorized by the 1945 legislature.

Take advantage of our service WHENEVER YOU FEEL THAT A LOAN WILL HELP YOU

Loans $10 to $300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

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WEST-SIDE
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758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Hdrvey 814

'ROUND-THE-CLOCK Coffee Shop

BREAKFAST
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AFTER THEATRE

Now on Michigan Avenue... a charming shop in which to enjoy delicious food, delightful atmosphere and pleasant service every minute of the day. You're welcome today and every day... 'round the clock!

OPENING TODAY at 6 p. m.

CONGRESS HOTEL
michigan avenue at congress street

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice.... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

ummm! ARE THEY GOOD!
Mrs. Klein's POTATO CHIPS
BETTER THAN EVER

No one knows to what part of the world the focus of American interest will next shift. But this much is certain: No matter where it may be, the news gathering facilities of the Chicago Tribune will be on the job getting accurate accounts for you.

Wabash Avenue Shops'

VEL-VETEEN SUIT & CO.

The new one-button suit that makes the rounds of Fall with just a simple switch of blouses. And here they are—the blouses we've color-planned to go with the suit—the accessories that share their flair with everything in your wardrobe.

1. Velveteen suit—red, black, concord blue, brown, green, grey, purple. 12-20. **22.95**
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3. Paisley print scarf. **4.95**
4. Rayon taffeta bow blouse. Black, white, rose, hot pink. 12-20. **7.95**
5. Ascot-tie blouse—line, dusty pink, white, black cameo rayon crepe. 12-20. **7.95**
6. Leather box bag, leather lined. Red, black, brown. **10.50***

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945 *** 21

TONIGHT: ALL-STARS TO BATTLE PACKERS!

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

CHICAGO'S annual All-Star football game, which has survived depression, war, and burocratic rulings calculated to destroy it, will be played for the 12th time tonight before one of the largest crowds of the series. . . . The attendance will approximate 92,000 with the chance that the figure will be boosted by spectators willing to accept standing room. . . . The continuing popularity of the All-Star game is one of the amazing success stories of American sport. . . . Inaugurated in 1934 as a complement to the All-Star baseball game, the football contest always has drawn capacity throngs. . . . Including tonight's event, the series has attracted a total of more than 900,000. . . . The eleven games have raised nearly $600,000 for Chicago and war charities. . . . The 1942 contest produced $155,000 for army emergency relief and navy relief. . . . That figure stands as the biggest sum ever raised for war charities from a single sports event. . . . Evidence of the widespread interest in the enterprise is the presence of staff reporters from newspapers in all parts of the United States. . . . Writers are here from Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Denver, Ogden, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, New Orleans, and scores of intermediate points. . . . The broadcast of the game will be carried by all of Mutual's 239 stations. . . . A play by play report will be short waved to American troops thruout the world.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game, is grateful for the enthusiastic support it has received from press and radio. . . . We are indebted to various army units for making available experienced gridiron personnel. . . . Our thanks to collegiate conferences which have permitted us to use undergraduates in an effort to keep the game alive thru the war. . . . Northwestern university, which has extended its training facilities for every All-Star contest, has been particularly helpful. . . . A salute to the Green Bay Packers and to the management of other teams in the National Football league whose support thru the years has been largely responsible for the success of the game. . . . Most of all, our appreciation to the players and coaches of the All-Star squad who have come from all parts of the United States to make this evening memorable for you. . . . The All-Star game never has been presented with the idea it serves as a test of college and professional football. . . . It is offered as an evening of wholesome recreation for those who wish to see the best talent and keenest competition football can provide. . . . Profits of the game will be divided equally between the Army Air Force society and Chicago's service men's centers.

If Men Must Seek

If men must seek for greater heights
To climb toward the skies,
They first must purge their souls of sin
To enter paradise.

For in that place there is no room
For lust or greed or power—
There can be only love and truth
Where God rules every hour.
—Anne C. Korpics

* *

Larmer's Ledger

The reason Hirohito wants to stay in is that he just wants to be sure of a job when reconversion comes.

My sweetie is brushing me off or else she's Japanese. Called her up and she says in the future she expects to be occupied.

Overheard on Michigan av.: "It was love at first sight. All he had was a five day leave."
—Paul Larmer

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

You indicated to the grocer's clerk the tub from which you wanted your pound or more of butter?—Gertrude divan.

A man bought a new suit he received a pair of galluses free?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

We looked forward to going to grandma's because she always gave us bread and butter with sugar on it?—Rodger Codger.

We rode to town on a board across the wagon box behind mother and dad?—K. M. H. F., Lansing, Ia.

* *

Holes in One

Charles L. Perrigo, Exmoor, 13th hole, 147 yards.

Mrs. Paul W. Cook, Medinah Country club, 2d hole, No. 3 course, 150 yards.

Raymond Munro, Mid-City, sixth hole, 130 yards.

* *

Refrain

It won't be long,
It won't be long,
I hear this wonderful refrain
In every breeze and every song,
And in the gentle summer rain.
The joyous theme grows rich and strong
In everything it seems to say—
It won't be long,
It won't be long,
Until he's on his homeward way.
—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Add Similes

As thrilling as the sight of a base runner and the ball reaching a base simultaneously.—The Left Handed Dane.

As worried as the man whose wife won't say where she's going the night he has the gang up for beer and poker.—Augie, the Miller.

* *

See the Point?

Harry Hopkins has a job
With the garment workers, I hear,
At the rather cozy salary
Of twenty grand per year.

Now twenty grand per annum
Is a stipend rather sunny
Did Harry use the needle, pray,
To get that much pin money?
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

Civilization seems to be stuck in reverse.

A good way to check government spending is to write fewer government checks.

Salutes will be fired soon for certain top Nazis but they won't be with blanks. —Arnold Glasow

Suggested Theme Song

For the weather man: It's Gotta Be This or That.—Iron-Handed Tessie.

* *

Watch Saturday's Wake

For the last time, Arch, did I or did I NOT make the Wake book and WHEN will it be available? You may think this is a small matter, but, unless, you've been a contributor, a lucky one, I mean, you can't imagine how much it means to be able to tell your friends: "So you're making a hundred bucks a week, eh. Well, that's nice, but I'm in the new Wake book."
—Wilf of Wilmington

* *

Famous Last Words

All I said was———.
—Newcomer from Rochelle.

We're taking a fifth, dear, in case it gets cold in the bleachers.—Ray Cvikota.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

Let's Be Calm, Boys

So Doc Richards thinks the Michigan Wolverines are in for a tough season with their suicide schedule. Mebbe so, mebbe so, but they have one breather on Nov. 3. That's the day they play Minnesota.—E. G. M.

Ten Years Ago Today—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare defeated Patty Berg, 3 and 2, for the National Women's Golf championship. . . . Vern Kennedy pitched a no hit game as the White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	69	53	.570	....
Washington	69	54	.561	1
St. Louis	65	56	.537	4
New York	61	56	.521	6
Cleveland	62	57	.521	6
CHICAGO	60	61	.496	9
Boston	58	64	.475	11½
Philadelphia	37	81	.314	30½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	1;	New York	0
Washington	3-1;	Philadelphia	2-2
St. Louis	5;	Detroit	4

Cleveland at Chicago, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at New York. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	76	43	.639	....
St. Louis	73	49	.598	4½
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	9
New York	67	57	.540	11½
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512	15
Boston	56	67	.455	22
Cincinnati	49	72	.405	28
Philadelphia	36	87	.293	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	2;	Pittsburgh	0
Brooklyn	2;	Philadelphia	1
Cincinnati	3;	St. Louis	1

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

REVIVED CUBS TRIUMPH, 2-0, OVER PIRATES

Increase Lead to 4½ Games

Going Up Again

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1	Handley,3b	4	1	0	2
Hughes,2b	4	1	6	4	Barrett,cf	3	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	5	0	Gionfriddo,cf	1	0	0	0
Becker,1b	4	2	5	0	O'Brien,lf	4	2	4	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	3	0	Gustine,ss	4	2	1	4
Lowrey,lf	4	0	1	0	Elliott,rf	4	2	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	0	4	Dahlgren,1b	2	1	13	0
Rice,c	3	0	2	1	Colman,1b	1	0	2	0
*Gillespie	0	0	0	0	Coscarart,2b	2	0	1	6
Williams,c	0	0	0	0	Lopes,c	3	1	5	1
Prim,p	3	1	0	2	Strincevich,p	3	0	0	2
Vandenb'g,p	1	0	0	0					
	35	7	27	12		†34	0	9	27	15

*Batted for Rice in ninth. †Saltzgaver batted for Coscarart in ninth; Russell batted for Lopes in ninth, and Salkeld batted for Strincevich in ninth.

Chicago	100	000	001	—2
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	—0

Runs—Chicago: Hughes, Lowrey. Runs batted in—Becker, Merullo. Error—Gustine. Two base hits—Becker, Nicholson. Stolen base—Lowrey. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Double play—Merullo to Hughes to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls—Prim, 1; Strincevich, 1. Struck out—Prim, 1; Strincevich, 3. Hits—Prim, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; Vandenberg, 0 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Prim. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli, and Conlan. Time—2:01. Attendance—4,881.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29—The revived Cubs, playing with a lineup revised from last night's, which itself had set a new high in Cubs lineup revisions, shut out the Pirates today, 2 to 0, behind classy pitching by Ray Prim and Hy Vandenberg.

Coupled with the Cardinals' second successive setback at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds, the Cubs' success today lifted their lead over the Cardinals to 4½ games.

Derringer Pitches Today

The teams will play the final game of their series here tomorrow afternoon with Paul Derringer pitching for the Cubs, against Preacher Elwin Roe of the Pirates.

Today's victory was Prim's tenth of the year. He gave way to the heat after Bob Elliott had singled with two out in the eighth inning. Vandenberg went in and retired the remaining four Pirates to face him.

The Cub offense was adequate but something less than terrific, tho the absence of Don Johnson at second for the first time this season, and the shipping of Capt. Phil Cavarretta to Chicago for a week's rest caused no distress other than sympathetic concern for the injured stars.

Cubs Score in First and Ninth

The Cubs scored in the first and last innings; were rather helpless against Nick Strincevich's offerings in between.

The Cubs got a runner in scoring position in the fifth. Prim singled with one out and stopped at second on Hack's single to right. It was Stan's first hit in four games, the 1,999th of his Cub career.

The league leaders scored their first run on Roy Hughes' single and a double by Heinz Becker. Their other tally was scored thusly: Andy Pafko was safe on Frankie Gustine's fumble. Harry Lowrey forced Pafko and then stole second base. He scored from there on Len Merullo's single.

Sox, Indians Rained Out; to Play Today

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Weather difficulties forced the White Sox to make a slight schedule change yesterday, but they were able to do nothing about their losing streak. They still have it and it totals six games with a possibility that it can be broken or extended this afternoon in the playoff of yesterday's washout with the Indians.

With five of the league clubs above him and the losing streak going full blast, Boss James Dykes doesn't think there is much he can do, at least so long as hits and runs are scarce, but he thinks he sees one bright opening. That's the possible return immediately of Luke Appling, who suddenly became too old for the army, but in Dykes' eyes is a prize youngster. Appling was released by the army yesterday at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Thornton Lee, the lefty, who has been a tentative day to day starter for a week because of a heel injury, will take on the Indians in the final this afternoon, if physically able.

THEY SPARKLE, EVEN IN MOST BRILLIANT COMPANY

Four capable backs, who will be seen in action for the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers tonight in Soldiers' field, are (left to right): Tom Harmon, Perry Moss, Bob Kennedy, and Charley Trippi.

BUSHER TAKES $25,000 MATCH RACE; PAYS $3

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Louis B. Mayer's Busher, queen of the nation's fillies, gained revenge and a $25,000 purse with a stirring three-quarter length triumph over Brownell Combs' Durazna in their widely heralded match race yesterday at Washington Park.

The 3 year old daughter of War Admiral, beaten by her 4 year old rival in the recent running of the $30,000 Beverly handicap in which she conceded the Bull Lea speedster 12 pounds, was drawing away as they flashed past the judges' stand after a see-saw journey from the mile chute. This time she had only 115 pounds to lug, including the cagy Johnny Longden, while Durazna, with the veteran match race rider, Georgie Woolf up, toted a like poundage.

Altho the condition of the track, designated "good," favored the mud running Durazna, Busher's winning time of 1:37 4-5 indicated she, too, could handle any kind of footing.

Busher was the post time favorite at 1 to 2 and paid $3 to win. A total of $47,269 was wagered.

Busher's winner take all victory, witnessed by a crowd estimated at 16,000, raised her earnings for two years of racing to $229,920.

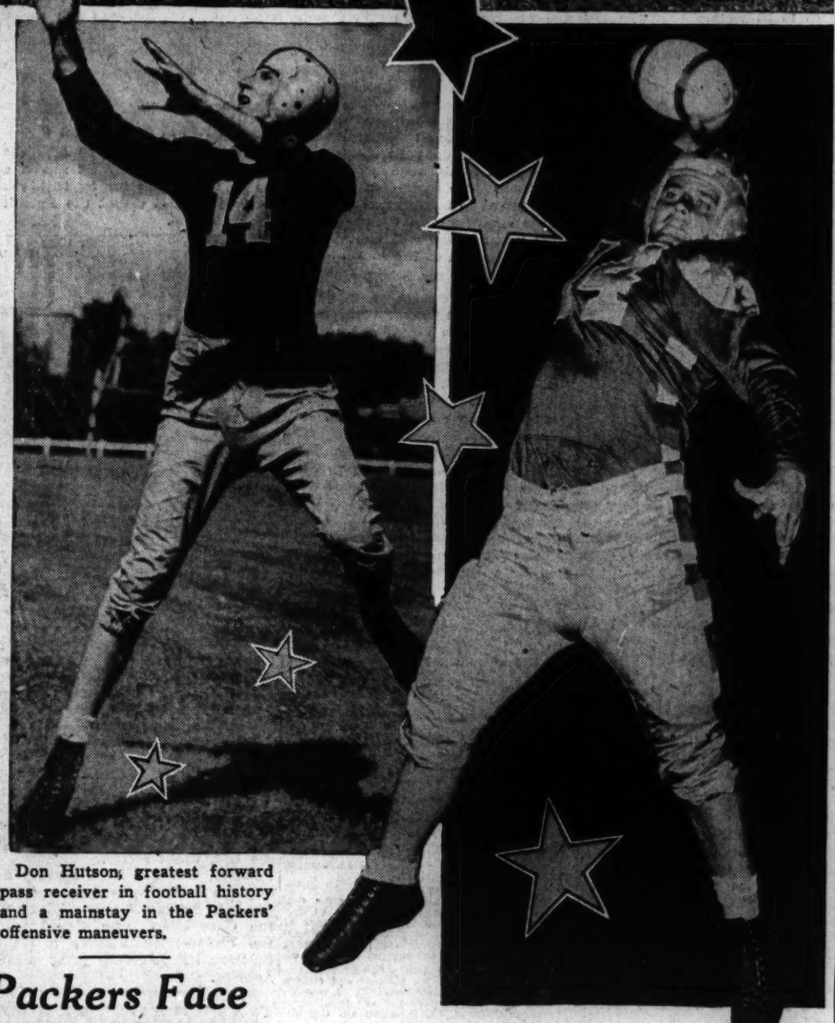
Artena [$9.40] and Cherry Wine [$9.20] won the first and second races for a daily double payoff of $77.80. The mutuel handle was $1,176,159.

Dvorak to Lead 200 Bandsmen at Game Tonight

Tonight's football game between the College All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field not only will produce a maximum of the greatest gridiron thrills of the year, but also will be the vehicle, at half time, for one of the most stirring intermission productions of the sports year.

More than 200 volunteer bandsmen, directed by Prof. Ray Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin and recruited from Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin, will carry on the All-Star game's tradition of supplying the huge crowd with the music and pageantry which are a hallmark of the big contest between the collegians and professionals.

[Continued on next page, column 2]



Don Hutson, greatest forward pass receiver in football history and a mainstay in the Packers' offensive maneuvers.

Packers Face 3d All-Star Test Tonight

BY EDWARD PRELL

The Green Bay Packers came into Chicago late yesterday on the same sort of mission which brought them to Soldiers' field in 1937 and 1940. The professional champions' head man, Earl [Curly] Lambeau, thought this third trip was fraught with more hazards than the two earlier ones, which was his way of saying that the Packers are anticipating a boisterous battle from the College All-Stars tonight.

"We've got to be at our best in all departments," was Lambeau's pre game declaration. "We're meeting an All-Star football team which has more experience than the ones we played the other two times. They have a bunch of backs capable of breaking away and scoring."

They have no Cecil Isbell, who

John Strzykalski, former Marquette passing star, who'll have a pitching role when the All-Stars take to the air.

Probable Lineups for All-Star Game

GREEN BAY PACKERS		ALL-STARS
Don Hutson [Alabama]	L. E.	Ted Cook [Alabama]
Buford Ray [Vanderbilt]	L. T.	Bob Zimny [Indiana]
Bill Kuusisto [Minnesota]	L. G.	Damon Tassos [Texas A. & M.]
Charles Brock [Nebraska]	C.	Tex Warrington [Auburn]
Charles Goldenberg [Wisconsin]	R. G.	Dick Barwegen [Purdue]
Paul Berezney [Fordham]	R. T.	Bill Willis [Ohio State]
Joel Mason [Western State]	R. E.	Bill Huber [Notre Dame]
Larry Craig [South Carolina]	Q. B.	Charles Mitchell [Tulsa]
Irv Comp [St. Benedict's]	L. H.	Charles Trippi [Georgia]
Lou Brock [Purdue]	R. H.	Edmond Shedlosky [Tulsa]
Ted Fritsch [Stevens Point]	F. B.	Bob Kennedy [Wash. State]

COACHES—GREEN BAY: E. L. [Curly] Lambeau, head coach; Walter Kiesling, Don Hutson, and Eddie Kotal, assistant coaches. ALL-STARS: Bernie Bierman, Minnesota, head coach; Jeff Cravath, Southern California; Jim Lookabaugh, Oklahoma A. & M.; Ray Eliot, Illinois; and Howie Odell, Yale, assistant coaches.

REFEREE—Ronald Gibbs [St. Thomas]. UMPIRE—E. C. Krieger [Ohio university]. HEAD LINESMAN—John Kelly [Loyola]. FIELD JUDGE—William Blake [Loras].

90,000 WILL SEE SOLDIERS' FIELD FOOTBALL SHOW

Two Great Elevens Ready; So Are Fans

All-Star Facts

EVENT—Twelfth All-Star Football game.

TEAMS — College All-Americans vs. Green Bay Packers, National Football league champions.

PLACE—Soldiers' field.

TIME—8:30 o'clock tonight; ceremonies at 8:20; gates open at 6 p. m.

ATTENDANCE—90,000.

NET PROCEEDS—Profits will be given to the army air forces society and the Chicago service men's centers.

RADIO BROADCAST—W-G-N and Mutual Broadcasting system over 239 stations; short waved to American troops thruout the world; announcer, Harry Wismer.

TICKETS—Five thousand seats at $1.20 each on sale at the Tribune public service offices, 1 S. Dearborn and lobby of Tribune Tower until 5:30 p. m.; on sale at gate 15, Soldiers' field after 10 a. m.

BY WILFRID SMITH

Green Bay's famed Packers, champions of professional football, and the College All-Stars!

This is the magnet which tonight will attract a crowd that will jam Soldiers' field to capacity. More than 90,000 will see the 12th battle in the series originated by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which unquestionably has become football's greatest spectacle and has helped make Chicago the sports capital of the nation.

The ceremonies, including introduction of the All-Stars who will start the game, will begin at 8:20 o'clock. The kick-off is set for 8:30, when 239 stations of the Mutual Broadcasting system, the largest possible hookup, go on the air. The entire game also will be broadcast by short wave to America's service men thruout the world.

Global Audience of Millions!

The thousands privileged to see the battle between the Packers and the All-Stars is not an attendance record because Soldiers' field no longer can accommodate the 101,100 who saw the 1942 game. However, this 12th game will have a global audience of many millions. Here is a record far overshadowing any other football game in history.

Net proceeds always have been given to charity. Before the war Chicago's three major charitable organizations were recipients. This year the net profit will be divided between the army air forces society and Chicago's service men's centers.

This year's game finds the nation at peace and no small part of the demand for tickets is due to cancellation of gasoline rationing and relaxation of travel restrictions. Spectators must start early for Soldiers' field else they may be involved in a traffic jam which inevitably will delay arrival until after the kick-off.

Chicago's hotels are filled with out of town visitors. Many have come from all sections of the country and the national interest is reflected also by attendance of newspaper men. Direct telegraphic reports will be made to Los Angeles and San Francisco, to New Orleans, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, and New York and scores of metropolitan centers in between.

Trophies for Dobbs, Sinkwich

At the intermission Lt. Glenn Dobbs Jr. of the army air forces, who was voted the most valuable All-Star player in the 1944 game with the Chicago Bears, will be presented with The Tribune trophy emblematic of the honor. The presentation will be made by Henry Frnka of Tulsa university, who coached Dobbs during his intercollegiate career.

Frank Sinkwich, Detroit Lions' half back, who was named the most valuable player last season in the National Football league, will receive the Joe E. Carr memorial trophy from Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league.

Tonight's game matches the forward passing skill of Green Bay's Irv Comp and that of Charles Trippi, captain of the All-Stars. Comp will have the greatest receiver in football, Don Hutson, as target. Hutson holds about every scoring mark in the National Football league, an achievement which enhances his su-

[Continued on next page, column 1]

MOON MULLINS
YES SIR! ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.
I'LL TAKE A COUPLA BOTTLES, FRANK. MY OLD LADY'S GOT A LOTTA SUNBURN.
OW! WOW! YOW! DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH MY POOR BACK! GIMME THEM BOTTLES!
HUH?
I SAID-THEY "WASN'T SATISFACTORY"
WHERE DO YOU GET THAT "MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED" STUFF?
TOWN PHARMACY

POLICE REQUEST FANS TO ARRIVE EARLY FOR GAME

Get there early!

This is the urgent request of the Chicago park district officials, police, and of Andy Frain, whose ushers will handle the 90,000 fans at tonight's All-Star game in Soldiers' field.

With abandonment of gas rationing, Frain pointed out yesterday, unless the crowd comes early, a traffic jam must develop which will prevent many from seeing the kick-off at 8:30. Frain has instructed his men to open the gates at 6 o'clock.

CALLING FIVE THOUSAND!

Five Thousand tickets at $1.20 for tonight's football game between the College All-Stars and Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field will be on sale today at these three places:

Two Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Gate 15 at Soldiers' field, 10 a. m. until game time, or as long as the supply holds out.

COME AND GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST!

(Net Profits to War Charities)

ALL-STARS AND PACKERS AWAIT TONIGHT'S CLASH

Two Great Teams Match Power and Speed

All-Star Scores

SCORES of the preceding games in the All-Star football series follow:

1934—All-Stars, 0; Chicago Bears, 0.
1935—Chicago Bears, 5; All-Stars, 0.
1936—All Stars, 7; Detroit Lions, 7.
1937—All-Stars, 6; Green Bay Packers, 0.
1938—All-Stars, 28; Washington Redskins, 16.
1939—New York Giants, 9; All-Stars, 0.
1940—Green Bay, 45; All-Stars, 28.
1941—Chicago Bears, 37; All-Stars, 13.
1942—Chicago Bears, 21; All-Stars, 0.
1943—All-Stars, 27; Washington, 7.
1944—Chicago Bears, 24; All-Stars, 21.

[Continued from first sports page.]

perb record at the University of Alabama. Don also was a member of the 1935 All-Star team and started that game at left end.

When Trippi is not in the game, he will be replaced by Tom Harmon of Michigan, young Perry Moss of Tulsa, or Johnny Strzykalski of Marquette. These passers will have a coterie of competent receivers including Ted Cook of Alabama, Nick Scollard of St. Joseph's [Indiana], Bill Huber of Notre Dame, Jack Dugger of Ohio State, and Walter Lamb of Oklahoma. Then, too, the All-Stars, who quite likely will seek to beat the Packers at their own specialty of passing, have speedy backs who can disrupt the best laid defensive plans.

Tom Harmon Returns

Harmon's return to the gridiron after nearly four years in the air forces, is an outstanding feature of the game. Harmon finished his intercollegiate career at Michigan in 1940 as one of the greatest ball carriers and as possessor of the Western conference scoring record formerly held by Red Grange. Shortly after the All-Star game of 1941 Harmon enlisted. He returns to football after miraculous escapes from death in both hemispheres of war.

Tom has proved in scrimmage at Northwestern and in the game last Saturday at Great Lakes that he still can run. His passes have been accurate and he always was a fine kicker under pressure. Harmon is best when the going is toughest and despite a bruised muscle received in the scrimmage with the Bluejackets he will be ready for whatever duty is ordered by Bernie Bierman, head coach of the All-Stars.

There's Power, Too

There will more to the offense of both teams tonight than passes. Green Bay, because of Hutson, has the reputation as a passing eleven. However, the Packers have Ted Fritsch, a sturdy line plunger, who is supported by Ken Kueper. Then there's Lou Brock, the veteran from Purdue who always is dangerous. At blocking back there's Larry Craig who should set a pace difficult for the All-Stars to match.

Charles Mitchell of Tulsa and Bill Meek and Bob Long of Tennessee, primarily are charged with blocking assignments in the All-Stars' array of backfield talent. At the wing back are Edmond Shedlosky of Tulsa and Ernie Bonelli, one time Pittsburgh back. Both are dangerous on reverse plays in support of straight line smashes by the college full backs, Bob Kennedy of Washington State and Walter Schlinkman, Texas Tech's star of the Border conference.

Kennedy may have the best ground gaining record of the contest. He probably is doubly feared by the Packers because under the new rule for this game, he also can check his drive and pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

Packers Have Weight Edge

The test will be made, of course, as in most football games, in the battle between the lines. Green Bay should have an advantage in weight. It will have advantage in experience. Buford Ray and Paul Berezney, Green Bay's tackles, will set the pace for the attack and defense. Charley Brock, at center, has a superb professional record since he was graduated from Nebraska. Bill Kuusisto, one time Minnesota guard, and the veteran Charles [Buckets] Goldenberg, who will play his last football game tonight, will flank Brock.

A strong post of the All-Stars' play will be center, where Tex Warrington of Auburn is expected to start. In support are Cliff Speegle of Oklahoma, Gordon Appleby from Ohio State's 1944 championship team, and Martin Silovich of Marquette.

Bob Zimny, who last played for Indiana in 1942; Bill Willis, Ohio State's giant lineman; Clyde Flowers of Texas Christian; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. & M., and Denver Crawford of Tennessee will see major service at tackle for the All-Stars.

Packers Win One, Lose One

Loss of Dick Barwegen, Purdue's fine guard who was injured at Great Lakes, is a blow to All-Star hopes. It is problematical if Barwegen can play at all and certainly he will be far below his peak proficiency which earned him the captaincy of the 1944 All-Star squad. Damon Tassos, Texas A. & M.; Glen Burgeis, Tulsa; Steve Enich, Marquette, and J. C. Colhouer, Oklahoma A. & M., are available for the responsibilities of the guard positions.

While the National Football league champions in the last 11 years have won six of the All-Star games, Green Bay comes to tonight's scrap on even terms with the collegians. In 1937 the All-Stars scored their initial victory in the series by defeating the Packers, 6 to 0. Three years later, with Cecil Isbell's passing to Hutson as the principle weapon, Green Bay whipped the All-Stars, 45 to 28.

The All-Stars' other victories were registered in 1938 and 1943. Both were at the expense of Washington's Redskins. The 1934 and 1936 games were ties and Bierman, coach in charge tonight, directed the All-Stars in the latter game.

ALL-STAR AND PACKER ROSTERS

FOLLOWING are the rosters of the College All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers who meet tonight in Soldiers' field with each player's college affiliation:

ALL-STARS

Allen, Capt. Edward	Pennsylvania
Appleby, Gordon	Ohio State
Barwegen, Pvt. Richard	Purdue
Bell, Pvt. Edward	Indiana
Bentz, Sgt. Roman	Tulane
Bonelli, Sgt. Ernest	Pittsburgh
Brown, Lt. Earle W.	Tennessee
Bruno, Corp. Paul J.	West Chester, Pa.
Buda, Carl Joseph	Tulsa
Burgeis, Glen	Tulsa
Calcagni, Lt. Ralph	Pennsylvania
Cavigga, Albert	Louisiana State
Clatt, Corp. Corwin	Notre Dame
Coffee, J. C.	Indiana
Colhouer, J. C.	Okla. A. & M.
Cook, Pvt. Ted	Alabama
Craft, Lt. Russell	Alabama
Crawford, Pvt. Denver J.	Tennessee
Dewar, Pvt. James	Indiana
Dugger, Jack	Ohio State
Eddins, Corp. Joseph	Auburn
Enich, Steve	Marquette
Flowers, Clyde	Texas Christian
Foster, Ralph E.	Okla. A. & M.
Gibson, Merle Roy	Texas Christian
Gray, Sam	Tulsa
Greenwood, Don	Illinois
Harmon, Tom	Michigan
Hankins, Cecil	Okla. A. & M.
Horvath, Les	Ohio State
Huber, Pvt. William	Notre Dame
Ivory, Corp. Robert	Detroit
Johnson, Lt. Clyde	Kentucky
Jones, Ellis	Tulsa
Karmazin, Sgt. John	Wake Forest
Kennedy, Lt. Robert	Washington State
Lamb, Lt. Walter	Oklahoma
Long, Corp. Robert	Tennessee
Lopp, Sgt. Frank	Wisconsin
McCafferty, Sgt. Don	Ohio State
Mayther, William	Oregon
Meek, Lt. William	Tennessee
Mitchell, Charles	Tulsa
Mohrbacher, Stanley	Iowa
Moncrief, Monte	Texas A. & M.
Moss, Pvt. Perry	Tulsa
Park, Ralph	Texas
Pawlowski, Sgt. Joseph	Illinois
Renfroe, Joe	Tulane
Rogers, Lt. Cullen	Texas A. & M.
Schlinkman, Walter	Texas Tech.
Scollard, Sgt. Nick	St. Joseph [Ind.]
Shedlosky, Edmond	Tulsa
Silovich, Martin	Marquette
Singer, Pvt. Bernard	Arizona
Sizemore, Lt. Paul	Furman
Speegle, Lt. Clifton	Oklahoma
Strzykalski, Pvt. John	Marquette
Sucic, Pvt. Steve	Illinois
Tassos, Damon	Texas A. & M.
Tavener, John	Indiana
Trippi, Sgt. Charles	Georgia
Warrington, Caleb	Auburn
Willis, William	Ohio State
Yates, Pvt. Paul	Texas A. & M.
Zimny, Corp. Robert	Indiana

GREEN BAY

Adams, Chester	Ohio university
Adkins, Robert	Marshall
Berezney, Paul	Fordham
Brock, Charles	Nebraska
Brock, Lou	Purdue
Bucchianeri, Mike	Indiana
Clark, Ronald	St. Mary's [Minn.]
Comp, Irv	St. Benedict's
Cope, Robert	Arkansas
Craig, Larry	South Carolina
Croft, Tiny	Ripon
Dingler, Lamar	Arkansas
Duhart, Paul	Florida
Flowers, Robert	Texas Tech
Fritsch, Ted	Stevens Point
Goldenberg, Charles	Wisconsin
Goodnight, Clyde	Tulsa
Hammond, Ralph	Pittsburgh
Hutson, Don	Alabama
Jacunski, Harry	Fordham
Kueper, Kenneth	Georgia
Kuusisto, Bill	Minnesota
Laws, Joe	Iowa
Lipscomb, Paul	Tennessee
Luhn, Nolan	Tulsa
McKay, Roy	Texas
McPherson, Forrest	Nebraska
Mason, Joel	Western State
Monaco, Raymond	Holy Cross
Neal, William	Tulane
Perkins, Donald	Platteville
Rabalais, Paul	St. Mary's [Texas]
Ray, Buford	Vanderbilt
Rohrig, Herman	Nebraska
Sorenson, Glen	Utah State
Starret, Benjamin	St. Mary's [Cal.]
Tinsley, Peter	Georgia
Tinsley, Sidney	Clemson
Tollefson, Charles	Iowa

PACKERS TO FACE THIRD ALL-STAR TEST TONIGHT

[Continued from first sports page.]

pitched three touchdown passes in the 45 to 28 victory over the 1940 All-Stars. But they do have several fellows who can throw a football. Their No. 1 passer is Irv Comp, the lanky youngster from Milwaukee who helped the Packers win the 1944 National Football league title.

The champions, who arrived shortly after 3 p. m., went enmasse to Soldiers' field last night to familiarize themselves with the layout and take one last workout.

The Packers will have their own rooting section. An estimated 4,000 fans from the Green Bay country will be in the stands and there will be many more with sentimental leanings toward the pro champions.

The Packers probably will adhere to their traditional strategy, which is simple—to get the ball and score. They may be depended upon to go after telling blows right from the kick-off, both in the air and on the ground.

Boast Fine Running Backs

They have such fine running backs as Ted Fritsch, unusually speedy for a full back; 34 year old Joe Laws, hero of the league triumph over New York last year and himself a member of the original All-Star cast in 1934; Lou Brock, former Purdue star; Roy McKay, the all-around back from the University of Texas, who was an All-Star last year and in 1943, and Capt. Herman Rohrig, one of four Packer service men to join the club for this one game. The others are Sgt. Bob Adkins, blocking back; 2d Lt. Chet Adams, 230 pound tackle, and Sgt. Johnny Blood, Packer back field star of a decade ago and later coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Fourth Game for Hutson

This will be Don Hutson's fourth All-Star game appearance, a total matched by Laws. Don, who will be a marked man tonight, scored three touchdowns in the All-Star game and place kicked the point, giving him 19, an individual scoring mark for the series.

Field leader of the champions will be Charley Brock, who has played six seasons in Green Bay and who was a member of the 1939 All-Star squad.

Representatives of six league clubs will watch the game. These are Tom Gallery and Ray Flaherty of the Brooklyn Tigers, George Marshall of the Washington Redskins, Chile Walsh of the Cleveland Rams, Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions, Charley Bidwill of the Chicago Cardinals, and Ralph Brizzolara of the Chicago Bears.

JACK LAMOTTA DUE TODAY FOR ROBINSON BOUT

Jack Lamotta, New York middleweight contender, will arrive this morning for his 12 round return bout with Ray [Sugar] Robinson in Comiskey park Sept. 12. He will be accompanied by Jimmy Murray, his manager, and two sparmates. Jack, who has not fought in this city since knocking out George Costner in the Stadium on March 26, is to establish training quarters this afternoon at Madison-Cicero outdoor arena and will open boxing drills there tomorrow. Robinson has delayed his arrival until tomorrow.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	84	56	.600	Mpls	66	73	.475
Indianapolis	79	60	.568	Toledo	64	74	.464
Louisville	78	61	.561	Kas City	57	79	.419
St. Paul	69	67	.507	Columbus	56	83	.403

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 2.
Milwaukee, 6-1; Minneapolis, 4-5.
St. Paul, 5-5; Kansas City, 2-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 4.
Montreal, 7-9; Buffalo, 2-4.
Toronto, 6-4; Rochester, 5-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Memphis, 3-7; Birmingham, 1-1.
Little Rock, 10; Nashville, 7.
Chattanooga, 10; Mobile, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 3-4; Los Angeles, 0-3.

All Plans Set for Handling All-Star Fans

Chicago surface, elevated, and subway lines, augmented by buses and taxicabs are prepared to handle one of the largest crowds in the history of Soldiers' field tonight when more than 90,000 spectators will attend the twelfth All-Star football game between the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, and the 1945 College All-Stars.

For the convenience of spectators who plan to reach Soldiers' field by bus, surface line, elevated or subway, the Chicago park district has arranged a special schedule of transportation. The park district police department in cooperation with the traffic engineer will determine the time when traffic will be detoured around the site of the game.

Routes for Detours

When the decision is made to close off traffic in the area, north bound traffic on the Outer dr. will be detoured west at 23d st. and, if necessary, at 31st st. to Michigan av., then north. Southbound traffic on the Outer dr. will be detoured west at Ohio st. to Michigan av., thence south.

No traffic will be permitted to enter Grant park from Michigan av. between Balbo dr. and Randolph dr. during the time of the game, with the exception of motor buses and taxicabs.

Transportation details:

MOTOR COACH

The Chicago Motor Coach company will operate extra buses on each line as well as all No. 26 Jackson blvd. buses, direct to Soldiers' field. Passengers coming from the north may transfer at the southwest corner of Jackson blvd. and Michigan av. to any No. 26 bus marked Grant park. Those passengers coming from the south may transfer at the southeast corner of Balbo dr. and Michigan av. A two minute shuttle service, starting at 6:30 p. m., will operate from Randolph st. and Michigan av. to Soldiers' field and return. All Chicago Motor Coach company buses, when leaving Michigan av., will proceed east on Balbo dr. and southbound on Columbus dr. to 14th blvd., discharging passengers in front of the entrance to the administration building on E. 14th blvd. or as directed by traffic policemen.

Arrangements have been made to hold as many buses on E. 14th blvd. for the conclusion of the event as ODT regulations and available man power will permit. In the event more buses are available than can be accommodated on 14th blvd. the additional buses will be parked on Roosevelt rd. between Field dr. and Columbus dr.

SURFACE LINES

The Chicago Surface lines will serve Soldiers' field in the following manner: Cermak rd. street cars terminating in Grant park at the 18th st. terminal on Columbus dr.; Roosevelt rd. street cars terminating in Grant park at the Roosevelt rd. terminal on Columbus dr.

ELEVATED AND SUBWAY

Those arriving via the elevated and subway lines will transfer at the Roosevelt rd. stations to any eastbound surface line car terminating in Grant park at the Roosevelt rd. terminal on Columbus dr.

PARKING ACCOMMODATIONS

The park district has set aside the area south of 16th dr. between Columbus dr. and Leif Eriksen dr.; the area east of Soldiers' field; the areas east and north of Field museum, and the area on Achsah Bond dr. and Northerly Island for parking purposes. Entrance to the area east of Soldiers' field is from Leif Eriksen dr. at 16th dr.

In the event the above parking areas prove insufficient, Columbus dr., between 11th st. and Monroe st. also will be available for parking.

Until the parking lot east of Soldiers' field is filled the entrance into the parking areas at approximately 16th st. and Leif Eriksen dr. will be barricaded so that cars will not enter too rapidly into the south parking lot. After the east lot has been filled this entrance will be opened.

NO PARKING

No parking will be permitted at any time on Columbus dr. south of 11th st., Leif Eriksen dr., 16th dr., and 14th blvd.

ILLINOIS SPORTS SHOW PROFIT OF $142,929 IN YEAR

The University of Illinois Athletic association made a profit of $142,929 last year on Illini sports, budget figures presented yesterday at the university board of trustees' monthly meeting revealed.

Unaudited income from football receipts totaled $243,981 and from the sale of coupon books $22,136, the report showed.

Bettenhausen Takes 25 Lap Midget Auto Race

Tony Bettenhausen, national dirt track midget auto champion, last night won his second consecutive 25 lap feature event when he covered the distance in 7:07.13 in Raceway Park.

Rain Prevents Firemen's Game in Wrigley Field

Yesterday's scheduled benefit game between the Chicago and Milwaukee firemen's baseball teams in Wrigley field was postponed until 3 p. m. today because of rain.

SENATORS BEAT ATHLETICS, 3-2; THEN LOSE, 2-1

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, (AP) — The Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics split an important double header tonight with the Senators taking the opener 3 to 2 and dropping the second 2 to 1.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Kreevich,cf	3	1	2	0
Myatt,2b	3	0	2	3
Lewis,rf	4	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	10	0
Binks,lf	4	2	4	0
Layne,3b	3	1	1	1
Cliff,3b	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	6	2
Torres,ss	4	0	0	2
Leonard,p	4	0	0	3
Haefner,p	0	0	0	0
	32	6	27	11

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	3	2	2	5
Peck,rf	3	1	1	0
Klish,cf	3	0	0	0
Estalella,cf	1	0	0	0
McGhee,lf	1	2	0	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	17	1
Keil,3b	4	2	0	1
George,c	3	0	4	0
Rosar,c	0	0	0	0
Busch,ss	4	1	3	5
Newsom,p	3	0	0	2
*Smith	0	0	0	0
Bowles	1	0	0	0
	†33	7	27	14

*Batted for Newsom in ninth. †Bowles batted for Smith in ninth.

Washington .....000 010 020—3
Philadelphia .....010 000 001—2

Runs—Washington: Kuhel, Binks, Leonard; Philadelphia: McGhee, Rosar. Runs batted in—Lewis [Kuhel and Binks scored on errors], Busch. Errors—Kreevich, Binks, Layne, Torres, Klish, George [2]. Two base hits—Peck, Binks. Three base hits—Kreevich, Busch. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifice—Peck, Myatt. Double plays—Busch to Siebert; Ferrell to Myatt. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Athletics, 7. Base on balls—Newsom, 6. Struck out—Newsom, 4; Leonard, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 7 in 8⅔ innings; Hatcher, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—By Leonard [Hall and Rosar]. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—2:25.

SECOND GAME

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Kreevich,cf	4	1	3	0
Vaughn,2b	3	1	1	3
Lewis,rf	4	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	12	0
Binks,lf	4	0	2	0
Cliff,3b	3	0	2	1
Guerra,c	3	0	5	0
Torres,ss	3	0	0	3
Wolff,p	2	0	0	0
	28	4	24	7

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	4	2	3	2
Peck,rf	5	0	0	0
Estalella,cf	4	3	3	0
McGhee,lf	4	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	5	1
Keil,3b	3	2	1	2
Rosar,c	4	1	7	2
Busch,ss	4	1	1	2
Marchildon,p	2	1	1	2
Berry,p	2	1	0	0
	38	13	27	12

Washington .....001 000 000—1
Philadelphia .....000 000 11*—2

Runs—Washington: Guerra. Philadelphia: Hall, Berry. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Estalella, Keil, Rosar. Errors—Kreevich, Cliff, Busch. Two base hits—Hall, Siebert. Sacrifice—Torres. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 15. Base on balls—Marchildon, 5; Wolff, 3. Struck out—Marchildon, 2; Berry, 2; Wolff, 2. Hits—Marchildon, 2 in 5 innings; Berry, 1 in 4. Winning pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires—Jones, Summers, and Boyer. Time—2:07. Attendance—19,267.

RED SOX SHUT OUT YANKS

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Vic Johnson bested Bill Zuber in a pitching duel today as the Boston Red Sox shut out the New York Yankees, 1 to 0, both pitchers hurling four hit ball.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	0	0	6
LaForest,3b	4	1	0	0
Metkovich,lf	3	1	1	0
R.Johnson,lf	2	0	4	0
Lazor,rf	3	1	3	0
Culberson,cf	3	0	0	0
Newsome,2b	3	0	2	3
Holm,c	4	1	4	0
V.Johnson,p	3	0	0	2
	30	4	27	13

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	4	0	0	1
Metheny,rf	4	1	0	0
Stainback,cf	3	0	4	0
Keller,lf	3	0	4	0
Etten,1b	3	0	7	0
Grimes,3b	3	1	0	3
Crosetti,ss	3	0	2	3
Garbark,c	3	0	7	0
*Savage	0	0	0	0
Zuber,p	2	1	0	3
	†31	4	27	10

*Ran for Garbark in ninth. †Ruffing batted for Metheny in ninth.

Boston .....000 100 000—1
New York .....000 000 000—0

Run—Boston: La Forest. Run batted in—R. Johnson. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Milosevich. Double play—Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 7; New York, 11. Bases on balls—Zuber, 5; V. Johnson, 6. Struck out—Zuber, 5; V. Johnson, 4. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard, and Rue. Time—1:55. Attendance—14,198 paid.

BROWNS, 5; TIGERS, 4

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns tonight scored a run in the eighth inning to break a 4 to 4 tie and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4.

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	4	1	5	3
Borom,3b	4	0	1	2
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0
Greenberg,lf	4	1	1	0
Outlenbine,rf	4	3	1	0
York,1b	3	1	9	1
Maier,3b	3	1	1	1
Swift,c	3	0	3	0
Mueller,p	3	0	0	1
Benton,p	0	0	0	0
	*35	9	24	14

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Gutter'ge,2b	4	2	0	1
Finney,lf	3	1	0	0
Byrnes,cf	3	1	6	0
Moore,rf	5	1	4	0
Stephens,ss	5	2	2	1
Laabs,1f	3	2	0	0
Christman,3b	3	0	1	2
Mancuso,c	3	1	4	3
Jakucki,p	1	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	3	0	1	0
	32	8	27	9

*Mayo batted for Borom in ninth.

Detroit .....004 000 000—4
St. Louis .....110 300 01*—5

Runs—Detroit: Webb, Borom, Greenberg, Outlenbine; St. Louis: Gutteridge [3], Laabs, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Moore [2], Cramer, Outlenbine, Jakucki, Finney, Byrnes. Errors—Laabs, Mueller, Borom. Two base hits—Borom, Stephens. Stolen base—Outlenbine. Sacrifices—Webb, Finney. Double plays—Christman to Mancuso to Finney. Left on base—Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 13. Bases on balls—Mueller, 4; Jakucki, 2; Muncrief, 3; Benton, 2. Struck out—Jakucki, 1; Muncrief, 1; Benton, 3. Hits—Mueller non in 2 innings; (pitched one batter in 3d); Benton, 4 in 6; Jakucki, 6 in 2⅔; Muncrief, 0 in 6⅓. Wild pitches—Mueller, Muncrief. Balk—Muncrief. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Pigras. Time—3:17. Attendance—14,077.

CUBS PURCHASE JOHNNY MOORE OF LOS ANGELES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29—The Chicago Cubs tonight announced the purchase of Outfielder Johnny Moore from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league for September delivery. Moore was on the Cub squad from 1929 thru 1932 and played in the 1932 world series.

Moore, who has been serving as a pinch hitter with Los Angeles, has been batting .354. In addition to the Cubs Moore also played with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds before going to Los Angeles.

OAK PARK PLAYS SHELBY TONIGHT IN LEGION MEET

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Oak Park, Ill., and Shelby, Miss., both winners in first round games earlier this week, will meet tomorrow night in the second round of the national American Legion junior baseball tournament. The winner will be sure of a berth in Saturday's final round of the double elimination event.

Trenton, N. J., beat Tucson, 9 to 4, tonight, eliminating the losers.

BYRON NELSON'S 295 WINS BIG 4 GOLF TOURNEY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo, turned in a 72 hole total of 295, seven over par, to win the Big Four war bond golf match at Oakmont Country club today.

Nelson's final 35—39—74 overcame a two stroke margin held by Sam Snead at the end of 54 holes of play this morning. Snead finished with 298, Harold [Jug] McSpaden was third with 304, and Gene Sarazen last with 314.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Miscellaneous

Portland Girls, 4; Fox Head 400, 0.

GAMES TONIGHT

National Girls' League

Chicks vs. Bloomer Girls in Parichy stadium; Queens vs. Sparks in Michigan City, Ind.; Music Maids vs. Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium.

North Town League

Monaca Lounge vs. Martin Jewelers; Columbus Coals vs. Regal's; Stanek Press vs. North Town in North Town stadium.

Miscellaneous

Fox Head 400 vs. Portland Girls in Shewbridge field.

RACE SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[Fast]

1—Wog, Ebony Edge, Meritorious.
2—High Lea-Prognosis, Memphian, Wise Tiger.
3—Danada Red, Session, Battle Fire.
4—Vinum, Powdered Milk, Cherry Trifle.
5—Fly Off, Tiger Tillie, Tav.
6—Joe's Choice, Drollion, Donna Brand.
7—FERGIES MAID, Snowfly, Passan.
8—Alafag, Greville, Loch Ness.

SARATOGA AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast]

1—Darby Dune, Stargazer, Carlotta.
2—ABREGO, Huntsman, Bodart.
3—Flying Tiger-Deaniaw, Wolfberry, Refugio.
4—Valdina Lord, Thin Air, Bourmont.
5—Holiday Girl, Darby Dover, Excalibur.
6—First Gun, Brevithorn, Sunlette.
7—Russian Valor, Reason, Teds Special.
8—Double Brab, Yukon, Wings.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bunny Hallow, 115: McCr'y	13.40	5.30	4.70
Ens. Mary B., 110: Hans'an		2.80	2.80
Dog O'Sullivan, 115: Lind'l			9.00

Time, 1:05 3-5. Field Pass, Playful Jane, Grand Manners, Comnita, Figaroan, Frosty Hill ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, class D, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Tambo, 121: McCreary	7.80	2.90	2.50
Haile, 108: Hansman		2.50	2.30
Gay Town, 117: Gilbert			3.20

Time, 1:24 3-5. *Islam's Islam, Golden Cross, Spheric, Romanock, Topping, Blue Flight, Albatross, Albuldo, Free Dutch, *Nursery, Tale, *Cousin Nan ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:

King Oberon, 150: Magee	3.90	3.50	2.50
†Bridlespur, 143: Pitt		7.50	3.70
Flying Dolphin, 143: Kratz			3.90

Time, 3:50 3-5. Abidale, Flying Boat, Grey Hood, Ducker, †Bixby ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Be Courageous, 112: McC'y	9.30	7.00	4.30
Ringoes, 112: Caffarella		7.40	3.80
Blue Yonder, 115: Martens			3.70

Time, 1:13 *Lion Rampant, Sue Creek, *Eastonian, Ben Hur, Matruh, Mount, Mountain Road, Carysfort, Galamilk, Ruling Time, Married, †Pot Likker ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Valants handicap, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Breezing Home, 108: Mehr's	13.30	4.70	out
Cassis, 126: Atkinson		3.40	out
Price Level, 112: Gilbert			out

Time, 1:04 3-5. Drummin ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Diana handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Suross, 109: Snider	18.60	8.90	5.80
Legend Bearer, 113: Atk'n'n		5.80	4.00
Letmenow, 109: Kirkland			3.90

Time, 1:50 4-5. Drumuir, Milos, Dare Me, Turnplate, Good Morning, Moon Maiden ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Anupow, 113: McCreary	54.20	21.10	8.10
Cassina, 108: Hansman		10.80	7.10
Meadow Maid, 108: Mehr's			3.30

Time, 2:03 1-5. Jolly Fellow, Tedsyi, Topsy Rose, Lackey, Ace Star, Back Attack, Peak Load, Pyros ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Hellopitie, 115: Wright	5.10	3.50	2.50
Flareback, 110: Leblanc		6.30	4.20
Statesman, 115: Hansman			3.80

Time, 1:44 Pietorador, Thor, Cave Man, Alison Peters, Jacobs, Bull Play ran.

BOCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gal Sailent, 114: Snyder	7.00	3.80	2.60
Saipan, 109: Ricks		4.60	3.20
Topper, 114: Moore			3.00

Time, 1:15. Deer Bob, Indian Plains, Tim B., Chain Bay, Red Jet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Maximont, 118: Martin	11.20	4.80	3.40
Cute Eye, 118: Turnbull		4.80	3.80
Selma Lad, 118: Rollins			11.20

Time, 1:14 2-5. Jolanville, Adigama, Sunnytown, Phaon, Doubt Not, Spirit, One to Two, Two O'Clock, Sun Spark ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eve Flight, 113: Balzaretti	7.40	3.00	2.60
Lively Man, 118: Oliver		3.80	3.40
Lovin Day, 114: Stattler			2.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Rockwood Daisy, Hex, Count Bill, Flord ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bowl, Green, 117: Snyder	10.20	3.80	3.40
Dream Parade, 113: F'klin		2.80	2.20
Dog Feature, 111: Paradise			2.40

Time, 1:13. Evelyn Rolls, Polly Lou, Anna Mullen, Augustina ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hadawin, 114: Balzaretti	5.60	3.60	2.80
Mar D' Esprit, 115: F'klin		5.60	3.40
Miss Ethel, 99: Keene			5.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. War Page, Good Show, Leicester, Hy Charlie, Easy Quero, Two Timer, Onecino ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,800, allowances, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Slender Lady, 115: Het'r	4.60	2.40	2.20
*Winsome Lad, 121: Sch'rn		2.40	2.20
Thor Barton, 114: Turn'l			2.30

Time—1:55. Canopus, *Taxi

OPA ASSUMES POLICING TASK WPB AVOIDED

Penalizes Plants Acting Too Early

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A responsibility to see that all manufacturers get an even start in the race for reconversion, specifically disavowed by the war production board, has been embraced by the office of price administration.

The latter agency served notice in its suit against the Electric Household Utilities corporation of Chicago that it was prepared to penalize any manufacturer that tried to speed up its reconversion operation without waiting for formal OPA clearance.

The suit, started in federal District court here Tuesday, cited the company for selling washing machines to dealers 25 per cent above ceiling prices. The company had an understanding with its dealers that they were to be reimbursed if OPA eventually fixed a lower ceiling price than that charged by the company.

Walters Explains Suit

Explaining the suit, Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said:

"The company's action takes unfair advantage of the rest of the industry, who are waiting for the final outcome of this discussion with OPA. At this stage of reconversion when consumer goods are critically scarce, the manufacturer who places his models on dealers' floors not only skims the cream of consumer demand but also may cause a permanent merchandise advantage over his competitors."

The obligation undertaken by OPA to keep all manufacturers at the tape until it gives the signal is one that WPB Chairman Krug disclaimed as an impossible job.

Last May Krug took pains to explain that WPB would not attempt to guarantee that all manufacturers will be started even in the reconversion race.

View of WPB Official

Not only would the task be extremely difficult from an administrative standpoint, he explained, but it slows up reconversion. Primary emphasis, said Krug, would be in getting industry back into civilian production as quickly as possible, letting individual manufacturers make their own adjustment. Expensive delay could not be risked.

"It is necessary to get rid of the regulations and production limitations as quickly as possible," Krug said. "They automatically put a ceiling on the initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness, the very qualities the country needs most if we are to have a resilient, rapidly expanding economy after the defeat of Japan."

This policy has been reiterated by Krug since the collapse of Japan and has been reflected in the quick cancellation of a large number of the war time controls administered by WPB. Altho lagging behind WPB in its preparations for the reconversion, OPA insists that manufacturers must wait until it is ready to give the starting signal, even if that delay holds up the entire reconversion program.

GRAINS HIGHER; RYE BOUNDS ON FOREIGN NEEDS

Rye futures prices rose 1 to 2⅝ cents a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade in general buying attributed to European demand and reports that Sweden was seeking American storage stocks in various markets. Profit taking trimmed top prices.

Barley rose more than 3 cents at one time as the result of a broader demand for cash supplies. Wheat finished unchanged to ⅝ higher, corn ¼ to ⅝ higher, barley ⅝ to ⅛ higher, and oats unchanged to ⅜ lower.

Removal of hedges against sales of wheat flour affected wheat futures. Mills sold 300,000 or more sacks of flour Tuesday and large bakers were said to have placed additional orders expecting a reduction of 2 cents or more a bushel in the government subsidy on wheat ground by mills in September.

SOUTH DAKOTA OLEO LEVY IS HELD ILLEGAL

Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 29 (AP)—Circuit Judge R. C. Bakewell today ruled unconstitutional the 10 cents a pound tax placed on oleomargerine by the 1945 South Dakota legislature. Ruling in an action brought by a butcher shop owner, the judge said:

"This tax is an arbitrary and unauthorized legislative meddling with a natural and inherent personal privilege. The consumer is the forgotten man in this economic struggle between opposed commercial interests."

U. S. Imports 95,266 Tons of Swedish Wood Pulp

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—Wood pulp imports since V-E day thru Aug. 24, all from Sweden, amounted to 95,266 short tons, the commerce department said today. Imports in the week ended Aug. 24 were 22,286 short tons.

TC TENNESSEE CORPORATION

A dividend of 25¢ per share has been declared, payable September 27, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 6, 1945.

61 Broadway
New York 6, N. Y.
August 14, 1945.

J. B. McGEE
Treasurer.

Wholesale Prices in 2 Wars

British Blame U.S. Army for Pound 'Upset'

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Financial Times said today "a crop of rumors" about the future of the British pound was started by a letter in which American military authorities were described as advising soldiers to convert pounds into dollars "in order to guard against loss."

Army sources were not immediately available for comment, but the Financial Times said the letter was "addressed to the officer commanding the European theater of war" and that "immediately before the signature of the American adjutant general appears the sentence 'by order of Gen. Eisenhower.'"

Termed Natural Step

The newspaper said the letter drew attention to the British treasury announcement last July terminating American "registered" sterling accounts and offering holders the option until Sept. 30 of remitting balances in dollars at the official rate oaf $4.02½.

"It was specifically indicated at the time of this announcement that the action was simply a natural step in the series of adjustments to more normal conditions and that it had no implications whatever for the future of the sterling-dollar rate," the Financial Times said.

"The American military authorities seem to have read into the adjustment something more ominous . . . that the sterling-dollar rate of exchange is to be adjusted to the disadvantage of the holders of sterling.

Held War Time Courtesy

"They are, of course, entitled to think what they like on that question, but the action taken has had its repercussions. London bankers are being bombarded with inquiries from personnel of other allied powers on the subject of the future of the pound."

William Taylor, United States treasury representative at the American embassy, explained that, as a war time courtesy to United States troops, the British treasury permitted banks to hold sterling accounts here known as "registered accounts." This guaranteed conversion into dollars at the stipulated rate. He said the British treasury decided to withdraw the privilege because the number of American troops in Britain is dropping rapidly and Britain did not intend to continue the conversion guarantee indefinitely.

The termination date does not affect official army funds or those of United States agencies, such as the embassy. They will continue financial operations under registered accounts.

REVALUATION DOUBTED

Chicago foreign exchange specialists said yesterday that they do not expect revaluation of the pound sterling at a lower figure when the present rate expires Sept. 30. The American treasury has indicated the pound may be quoted slightly above the present figure after Sept. 30, one banker reported. Doubt was expressed that the army's advice to American troops indicated any knowledge of a lowering in the official rate. The so-called free market for sterling, in which the rate has been quoted as low as $3 in recent years, has virtually disappeared, foreign exchange men said. Transactions permitted at the official rate are those approved under British regulations.

CATTLE SUPPLY RISES AND PRICES OF MOST GRADES TURN LOWER

All cattle except better grades of steers and heifers selling at $17 a hundred pounds and above weakened yesterday under pressure of heavy receipts. Some grass fed and short fed steers and yearlings sold 15 to 25 cents lower, and most butcher stock was off 25 cents. The few prime long-fed steers brought the $18 ceiling.

Cattle receipts totaled 14,500, including directs to packers, the biggest Wednesday total since mid-June and second largest since February. Arrivals during the first three days of this week totaled 44,900, the largest three-day run in six months.

Hog supplies were short and packers paid the highest prices permitted by law without regard for quality or weights.

Steady prices were paid for the majority of lambs and sheep. Five carloads from Washington sold for the $13.85 top.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

DIVIDEND

A cash dividend of Seventy-five cents (75¢) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable Oct. 1, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 6, 1945.

ROBERT W. WHITE, Vice-President

People and Events

W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers association, yesterday announced the appointment of Francis M. Knight, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, as chairman of the A. B. A. committee on war bond drives to direct activities of banks in the Victory loan drive. Knight succeeds Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National bank, St. Louis, who was head of the committee in the seven previous drives.

Francis M. Knight

Hills-McCanna company, in cooperation with the Chicago division of Dow Chemical company and Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., will present a series of programs on the peace time uses of magnesium to various trade groups, the company announced. The first will be given Tuesday night before the American Society of Tool Engineers in Huyler's restaurant.

Formation of Metal Organics, Inc., to produce phenyl mercury and other compounds and to engage in research in the field was announced by Dr. Edmund Lowe, president of Edwal Laboratories, Chicago, and W. M. Stieh, president of Metalsalts corporation, Paterson, N. J. Plants will be established in Illinois and New Jersey. Stieh will be president and Lowe, secretary.

Robert E. Kennedy has been appointed director of sales of the newly organized Bowling Products division of American Machine and Foundry company, New York, Morehead Patterson, chairman, announced. Kennedy has been with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company almost continuously for 34 years.

Gordon McLeish Leonard, Chicago attorney, has been elected president of the National Manufacturing company, Kansas City, Mo. He formerly was chief of the renegotiations section of the Chicago ordnance district.

PULLMAN SALE IN DISCUSSION, SAYS CRAWFORD

David A. Crawford, president of Pullman, Inc., said yesterday he is discussing proposals for purchase of the Pullman company with principals of the Otis & Co. buying group and with "other interested parties."

"We are not in a position at this time to announce decisions because any action on the several proposals for purchase of the Pullman company which have been made or which may be made, necessarily must await presentation to the court at Philadelphia," he said. Under a federal court decree Pullman, Inc., must separate its sleeping car business from that of its manufacturing subsidiary.

Pullman is not concerned with "engaging in controversy about Pullman service under war time conditions," Crawford asserted in answer to a statement by Robert R. Young, chairman of the Alleghany corporation and associated with Otis in the offer, that service and equipment are "atrocious." "Sweeping charges of lack of cleanliness in Pullman cars or of discourtesy on the part of Pullman attendants are not warranted by the facts," said Crawford. "For 80 years Pullman service has been synonymous with safety, cleanliness, and courtesy."

OFFER ASHLAND OIL DEBENTURES AT 100 PCT. TODAY

An underwriting group headed by A. G. Becker & Co. today will offer at par 5 million dollars of Ashland Oil and Refining company 20 year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1965. The company will use the proceeds to retire a $3,750,000 note held by an insurance company, and to increase working capital.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass company announced that stockholders had approved an increase in common stock from 2,600,000 shares of $25 par value to 12,500,000 shares of $10 par value, as proposed by directors last June.

Shares of Capital Stock of

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Prospectus of Incorporated Investors may be obtained from investment dealers or

THE PARKER CORPORATION
ONE COURT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MORE WORKERS ARE SOUGHT BY INT. HARVESTER

Big Civilian Output Boost Planned

Civilian production of the International Harvester company, particularly of motor trucks and farm equipment, can be expanded "very substantially" over present levels if more workers can be obtained, Fowler McCormick, president, said yesterday in a quarterly message to stockholders.

The company had been increasing civilian production gradually during the last months of the war as government restrictions were relaxed. Earlier it had considered it likely that more help would be available as a result of victory over Germany, but that expectation was not realized, McCormick said.

Sales Reduced by Cutbacks

"However, the end of the Japanese war, we believe, will make it possible for us to obtain additional employes in the farm equipment plants and we will promptly move up our production as much as possible in accordance with increases in employment," he said.

Sales for the quarter ended July 31 were slightly below a year ago, principally because of military contract cancellations and cutbacks. Sales in the current quarter may be expected to show a decided drop as the result of the end of the war, he said. The effect of termination of military production will be much less than in many other companies, however, because of the extent to which reconversion already has taken place.

Farm implements, including the mechanical cotton picker, will be produced at Harvester's new Memphis works. The war production board authorized its construction in July, and grading work will be completed this month. Grading and underground work also has been authorized on the site between Alton and Wood River, Ill., where the company will construct a farm tractor factory.

Truax Traer Earns Less

Truax Traer Coal company, Chicago, and subsidiaries reported net income of $245,945, equal to 49 cents a share, in the quarter ended July 31, compared with $303,874, or 62 cents a share, in the corresponding quarter last year.

Pepperell Manufacturing company had net earnings of $1,815,203 in the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with $1,865,745 in the preceding year. Per share earnings in the respective years were $18.15 and $18.75.

Pepperell's sales volume was limited only by the amount of cloth that could be produced with available man power, Russell H. Leonard, treasurer, said in the annual report. About 70 per cent of cloth sales, which amounted to $53,069,875, was for priority business, including government orders.

BOSTON STORE'S SALE REPORTED AS 'MORE TALK'

A spokesman for the Boston Store said yesterday that discussions on the sale of the store to undisclosed interests have been continuing for a long time, but that this did not necessarily mean that a deal would be closed.

He said discussions of a similar nature have been held for 15 years without an actual sale. He recalled that in the last several years various large merchandising firms were reported interested in obtaining the store.

The store is owned by the Netcher estate, and Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, president of the store company, holds the predominant interest in the establishment.

American to Add Daily Flight Across Country

American Airlines announced yesterday that it will add an extra daily round trip Saturday between New York and Los Angeles. On the same date service in and out of Baltimore, suspended June 30 to permit airport improvements, will be resumed.

Chicago Area Job Lay-Offs Up to 104,000

Layoffs of 7,839 workers reported yesterday brought the total number of employes discharged in the Chicago area since the end of the war to 104,000, the joint program information committee announced. The day's total included some layoffs made earlier but which had not been reported. Several companies told how large layoffs were avoided by transferring workers to other jobs. Others said they were recalling laidoff employes.

The Douglas Aircraft plant near Park Ridge reported an additional 1,060 workers were laid off from Aug. 18 to Aug. 24, bringing its total to 11,500. The Dodge-Chicago plant, 7401 S. Cicero av., which laid off 15,000 workers on Aug. 24, said yesterday 1,500 more women and 500 men have been discharged.

Pullman Lets 3,300 Go

Other new layoffs reported were: Pullman Aircraft division, 900 E. 103d st., 1,815 men and 1,388 women; S. Buchbaum company, 1550 Indiana av., 85 men and 480 women; International Register company, 2620 Washington blvd., 219 men and 540 women, and the Dole Valve company, 1901 Carroll av., 280 men and 200 women.

Gaylord Products, Inc., 1918 Prairie av., avoided layoffs by transferring its staff of 162 women to a subsidiary, the Hump Hairpin company. Acme Industrial company, 214 N. Laflin st., shifted 434 men and women to peace time work. International Register shifted 474 workers to civilian production and Dole Valve transferred 606 to other jobs.

At Automatic Electric company, 1019 Van Buren st., 1,913 men and 1,272 women were put on civilian production. A. B. Dick & Co., 720 Jackson blvd., shifted 1,918 when war contracts were terminated.

Majestic Recalls 150

Majestic Radio corporation, St. Charles, which laid off 775 workers beginning Aug. 14, has recalled 150 of them and will rehire more as materials become available. Jefferson Electric company, Bellwood, reported it had called back almost all of the 350 workers laid off Aug. 17.

More than 16,000 job applicants appeared Tuesday at the 18 United States employment service offices in Cook and DuPage counties. By early afternoon yesterday, at least 8,000 persons had appeared.

Charles P. Casey, state director of the war man power commission, said results of a survey of employment possibilities in 1,300 Illinois industrial plants will be released by his office next week.

OPA Gives 2,600 Notice

Rae E. Walters, regional administrator of the office of price administration, said 2,600, or 31 per cent of the region's total staff of 8,534 paid employes, have been given 30 day notices of their release.

Approximately 45 per cent of the paid clerks in the 167 local rationing boards in the Chicago metropolitan OPA area were given 30 day release notices yesterday, James F. Riley, area director, said. This brings to 499 persons the number of employes in the metropolitan area affected by the help reduction order. This is approximately 29 per cent of the total of 1,718 employes in the area.

PREDICTS ARMY WILL SLASH USE OF AIR PRIORITY

Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic for United Air Lines, said yesterday it was expected the air transport command would issue within a few days a directive "which will radically change the existing priorities system for both passengers and express on the air lines of the United States."

He said the contemplated changes "are expected to release much space to civilians," but that specific provisions of the directive have not been written.

Pan American Employs Bigger Plane in Army Job

Pan-American Airways said yesterday that it is substituting five four-engined Lockheed Constellations for 15 twin engine C-47 transports in its contract operations with the air transport command between New York and Pacific coast points in the army redeployment program. It said the Constellations would move more troops than the C-47s, which go back to the army.

STOCK MARKET ENDS UNEVEN IN LIGHTER TRADE

Steel, Rail, Motor Issues Lower

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The stock market finished irregular today with selected stocks, including aircrafts, higher and many steels, rails, and motors declining under light selling.

Offerings generally were based on the belief six successive rising sessions to eight year peaks for industrials entitled the list to a technical correction. Growing labor disputes and belief that price ceilings might retard transition and limit business profits chilled buying sentiment. The outlook for big consumer spending and tax reductions was a buying factor.

Transfers totaled 920,000 shares, smallest in a week.

Average Is Lower

The Associated Press 60 stock composite was off 0.1 at 56.8, first decline since Aug. 20. Of 885 issues appearing, 358 were lower, 307 higher, and 220 unchanged.

An increased dividend put Thermoid common up ⅝ at 12⅞, a 1945 top, and the preferred advanced 1⅜ to 56⅜. Douglas Aircraft added 2¾ and lesser gainers were Boeing, Lockheed, United Aircraft, Grumman, Philip Morris, Barnsdall Oil, Texas company, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Kennecott, and General Electric.

Prominent losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Deere, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, and Phelps Dodge.

BONDS CLOSE UNEVEN

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The bond market was irregular today. Rails pointed lower and other groups held within small fractions of previous prices. Sales contracted to $4,410,000 from $5,350,000 Tuesday.

Carrier loans were in light supply almost from the start. Giving up fractions to a point or more were issues of the Baltimore & Ohio, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Chicago & Alton, Big Four, International Great Northern, Lehigh Valley, Katy, Missouri Pacific, New Haven, Seaboard, and Wisconsin Central.

CHICAGO LIST MIXED

Prices were mixed yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange in reduced turnover of 34,000 shares. Most active issues included Chicago corporation and Standard Dredge, both unchanged; Admiral, up ½; Domestic Industries, down ⅛, and Great Lakes Dredge, up ½.

SUIT BY HOSKINS SAYS FIRMS CUT ITS COAL SUPPLY

Hoskins Coal and Dock corporation filed suit in United States District court yesterday asking $250,000 damages from Truax Traer Coal company and United Electric Coal companies, charging they shut off certain coal shipments which Hoskins customarily brought to its docks in Chicago from Fulton county via the Illinois river.

The complaint said this coal is a bituminous variety particularly suitable for commercial heating, and has been sold by Hoskins for several years at 50 cents a ton cheaper than other Illinois coal carried by rail. The price differential was effected by buying from mines not more than 16 miles from the Illinois river to reduce trucking costs.

It alleged that the only five mines producing this type of coal within this distance of the river are owned or controled by the defendants, and that Hoskins has been unable to obtain coal from these sources. The intent of the defendants is to fix the price of this coal in Chicago, create a monopoly, and deprive Hoskins of its sole source of this fuel, the suit charged.

Jewel Tea Four Weeks Sales Top Year Ago 8 Pct.

Jewel Tea company yesterday reported sales of $4,615,073 in the four weeks ended Aug. 11, compared with $4,269,093 a year earlier, an increase of 8.1 per cent.

Armour Honored

Philip D. Armour (left) and Col. R. L. Finkenstaedt.

The war department yesterday awarded Philip D. Armour III., industrialist and member of the packing family, the emblem for exceptional civilian service, the department's highest civilian award. Presentation was made in the Chicago Bar association rooms, 29 S. La Salle st.

Armour organized and was the first chairman of the central district, air technical service command price adjustment section. In this capacity he saved the government approximately 200 million dollars by adjusting manufacturers' prices after actual costs were known, the ATSC said. The award was presented by Col. R. L. Finkenstaedt, commanding officer of the central district, ATSC.

Wieboldt Stores Votes 50 Cent Extra Dividend

An extra divident of 50 cents a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents was voted yesterday by directors of Wieboldt Stores, Inc. The extra raises the total paid this year to $1.

[Continued on page 35, column 3]

CADILLAC PUTS PLANTS IN GEAR TO MAKE AUTOS

First Probably Will Roll in October

BY PHILIP HAMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29—The big Detroit plants of the Cadillac division of General Motors corporation have been about 60 per cent cleared of war machinery, the car assembly line is ready to function, and if materials are available new cars should be produced early in October. However, it will be many months, possibly a year, before most Chicago Cadillac owners can turn in old cars for new ones.

This last minute report of the situation at Cadillac was given by company officials at plant headquarters today.

The first new cars to come off the assembly line will have newly designed radiator grilles and lines at the rear will be altered, but the basic body shell of 1942 models will be retained. The car as a whole will represent as great an advance over the pre-war models as did the 1942 models over 1941, the officials said.

Mechanical Parts Improved

Company engineers have had four years of hard war experience on which to draw. As a result the new Cadillac will have hydra-matic [fluid] transmissions improved thru usage in fleet Cadillac built army tanks. Engine parts will be better. Details of most of the improvements will be disclosed when the 1946

[Continued on page 35, column 3]

Change the Name of POINDEXTER?

NO, SIR!

• Some of our good friends have suggested that the name Poindexter is a little long and not easily remembered.

Maybe so. Still, we're not inclined to drop it. For Poindexter stands for good whisky—has stood for good whisky for the past 89 years—ever since John Poindexter set up standards of distilling which have endured to this day.

The name Poindexter is a continuous reminder to ourselves, and a pledge to our customers, that there shall be no lowering of standards.

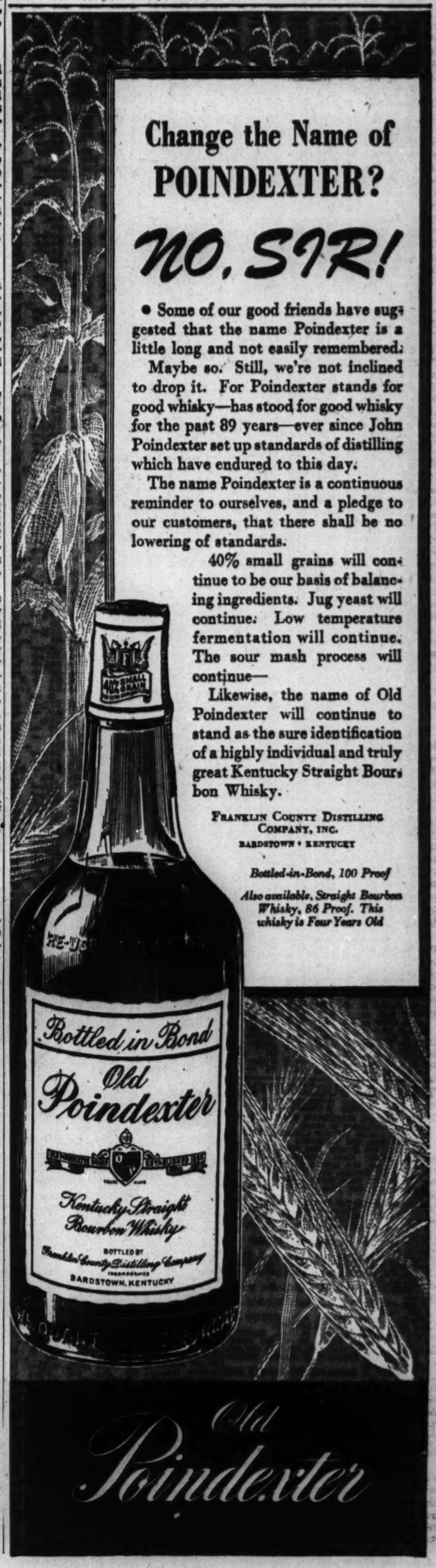
40% small grains will continue to be our basis of balancing ingredients. Jug yeast will continue. Low temperature fermentation will continue. The sour mash process will continue—

Likewise, the name of Old Poindexter will continue to stand as the sure identification of a highly individual and truly great Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky.

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISTILLING COMPANY, INC.
BARDSTOWN • KENTUCKY

Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof

Also available, Straight Bourbon Whisky, 86 Proof. This whisky is Four Years Old



Old Poindexter

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$5,000,000

Ashland Oil & Refining Company

Twenty Year 3% Sinking Fund Debentures

Dated August 1, 1945 Due August 1, 1965

Price 100% and accrued interest

The Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

A. G. Becker & Co.
Incorporated

August 30, 1945

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales, stock—		Close	Net chge.
24,100	Graham-Paige	12	
21,300	National Airlines	23¾	+ ¾
16,000	Baldwin Locomotive	23½	+ ¾
16,600	United Corp	3⅝	+ ⅛
14,300	Radio	2⅝	+ ⅛
13,500	Pan American Airways	15½	
9,900	Hayes Manufacturing	19¾	+ ⅛
8,800	Packard Motor	10¼	+ ⅛
8,300	Ohio Oil	15¾	
8,100	Grum Aire En	17¼	+ ½
8,100	Houston Oil	37	+ 1¾
8,100	National Gypsum	19¾	+ 1
7,800	Continental Motors	12½	— ⅛
7,800	Lockheed Aircraft	29¾	+ ⅝
7,800	Sinclair Oil	15¾	— ⅛

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1945

Shares sold today	920,000
Year ago	884,655
Sales 1945 to date	240,379,000
Sales 1944 to date	179,710,810

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Abbot Lab 1.60a	1	67	67	67	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	8	15	14¼	14½	— ¾
Acme Stl .70g	3	29	28	28	
Adams Exp .20g	4	15⅝	15½	15½	
Adams-Mills ⅝g	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Addressog-Mul	1	1	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 2a	17	45	44½	44⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	7	7	7	
Alleghany Corp	24	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Alleghany p	12	48½	46⅝	46⅝	— 1¼
Allegt'd Stl 1.20g	10	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
Allen Ind ½a	6	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
AlliedChem&Dye 6	3	167½	167½	167½	— 1¼
Allied Mills 1g	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stru 1.60	13	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Allis-ChMfg 1.60	13	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Amal Leather	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Amerada Pet 3	3	108	107½	107½	— ½
AmAgCChD 1.20a	9	33⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 1a	3	67	66¾	67	
AmBankNo .80	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3	50	78½	78½	78½	
Am Bosch ½sf	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Broker Sh 1a	2	45¼	44¼	44¼	— 1¼
Do p 5¼	60	136½	130	130	— 3¼
Am Cable&Rad	21	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	1	101	101	101	
Am Car&Fdy 3g	4	58½	57⅞	57⅞	
Am Ch&Cab	6	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	10	135¾	135¾	135½	+ 1½
Am Crystal Sug	3	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
Am Distill	7	37⅝	37½	37½	
Am EncaustTil 2g	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am European ⅛f	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Exp L 2	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am A For Power	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Do $6 p4½k	2	99	99	99	+ ½
Do $7 p 5½k	3	103½	103½	103½	+ 1
Am-Hawaii 8S 3	1	42	42	42	+ 1
AmHdAsLamb	12	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
AmHomeF 2.40a	7	79	77	79	— ½
Am Ice	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Do p 4½sf	1	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Am Internat .20g	4	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest 1.05g	27	36⅝	35⅝	36	— ⅛
AmM&Fdy .80a	3	36	36	36	+ 1½
AmM&Met 1	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Am Metal 1a	5	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am NewsCo 2.10	10	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
Am Pow Li	1	7	7	7	
Do $5 p	6	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Do $5 p	7	70¾	70¾	70¾	
AmRad&StS .40	58	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rolling .80	29	23⅜	21⅞	23⅛	
Do p 4½ 2.70	90	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
AmSafetyRaz ⅝a	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Seating ½g	3	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	
AmShipBldg 2g	3.80	35¼	34½	35¼	— ⅛
AmSmelt&R 3a	24	52¾	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Do p 5	90	170	169	171	+ 2
Am Snuff 2	2	45½	45¼	45½	
Am Stl Fdrs	16	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	5	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar 1.20	1	26⅛	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3g	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Am Tel&Tel 9g	20	181¼	180¼	181¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	5	84	84	84	
Do B 3a	5	85¾	85¾	85½	— ⅛
Do p 6	80	152¾	152¾	152¾	
Am Typ Fdr ½sf	3	17½	17½	17½	
Am Viscose 3	3	85⅝	85¼	85⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	2	117	117	117	— 2
Am Wat Wks	16	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Do p 5k	2	110	110	110	— 2
AmZincLd&S .10g	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Anaconda Cop 2½	33	33⅝	33¼	33½	
Anaconda W&C 2	2	52¼	52	52¼	
AnchHkGl .45g	2	35	35	35	— ¼
AndrunClayt .40g	13	42	41½	42	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M 2	3	71	69	71	+ 3
Armour & Co	35	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Do pr 6	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ ⅛
ArmstrgCork ⅝f	6	50⅝	50	50½	— ⅛
Arnold Const ½	1	14½	14½	14½	
ArtloomCorp .40	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
AshlandOil .85g	28	27⅞	27⅛	28	+ ¼
Do p 6	50	128	125	125	— 3
Atch T&SF 6	19	88½	87	88½	+ ½
Do p 5	1	107	107	107	— 2
AtlCstLine 5a	1	63¾	62½	63¾	
Atl Refining 1½	12	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
Do p 4	10	113½	113½	113½	— 1
Atlas Corp ½	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do pr A	1	56½	56½	56½	
AtlasPowd 2½sf	2.30	73	73	73	+ 1
Aust Nichols	6	14½	13⅞	14½	+ ⅝
Autocar Co 2f	9	22¾	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛
AviationCorp .10g	50	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
AvMotors Cl 5½sf	178	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
Avt & Ohio	48	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Do p	7	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅛
Bagor & Ar	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Do p 8½	10	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
Barber Asph	3	35⅜	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros ½g	2	39½	39½	39½	
Do p 3½	30	52½	52½	52½	
Barnsdall Oil .80	60	20	18⅝	19½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	6	16¼	16	16	
Beech Aire 1e	6	13⅝	12	12½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	9	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1g	73	23	21¼	23	+ 1½
Bendix Aviat 3	14	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
BenffinDr 1.20a	7	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods 1	3	21⅜	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	15	81⅞	81	81	— ⅛
Do p 7	3	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf 2	1	65	65	65	+ 1
Black&Dckr 1.60	1	27	27	27	
Blaw-Knox .80	9	18⅞	18¾	18⅝	
Bliss&Laugh ¼g	1	24½	24½	24½	
Bloomingdale .90g	20	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
BoeingAirplin 1g	43	24½	24¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Bra 3	6	60⅞	59	60⅝	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B ½	30	59½	59	59½	+ ⅛
Bond Stra .35g	13	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co 1.30g	7	40⅞	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warnr 1.60	11	44¾	44	44½	
Boston & Maine	4	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
BrantfAlfw .90	3	23½	23½	23½	
BridgeprtBr .45g	14	12½	12	12½	
Briggs Mfg 2	9	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 2	2	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Do p 3½	20	108¾	108¾	108¾	
BklynUnGas 2	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	2	28	28	28	
Bucyrus-Er .45g	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	125	125	125	
Budd Mfg ⅝sf	31	16¼	16⅛	16¾	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	91	90½	91	
BuddWheel .45g	14	17½	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Frg 1.60	1	29	29	29	
Bullard Co 1½g	2	35	35	35	
Bulova Wat new	6	32¼	32	32¼	
Burlins Mills ½g	10	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
BurrAddMa .40	14	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Bush Term .90g	3	9	9	9	
Do p 6	20	78	77¾	77¾	
Butler Bros .60	6	19½	19½	19½	
Butte Cop&Z ⅛f	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
ByersAMcKn 3a	2	87	87	87	— 1
Do p 7	1	99	99	99	
CalifPacking 1½	3	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	
Do p 2½	20	54½	54½	54½	
Callahan Z Lead 6	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
CalumetAH 1.30g	2	49½	49½	49½	
CampbellWy ⅜g	4	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 1	8	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Canada Sou Ry 3	10	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Canad Pac 1¼g	39	16	15⅝	15⅝	
Capital Adm A	1	13½	13½	13½	— 1
CarpenterSt 1⅜g	2	35½	35½	35½	
Carrier Corp	5	28¼	28	28	
Do p 5½	2	70	70	70	
Case JI Co .40g	5	41¼	40½	41	— ⅛
CaseryTract 1⅜g	7	66½	65½	66½	
Cassese Corp 2	9	52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	40	148½	147½	148½	+ 1½
Celotex Corp 1½	16	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
Do p 1	2.80	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
Cent Foundry	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Cent Ill NS	2	15⅜	15½	15½	— ⅛
CentVioliSug 1g	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
CenturyRibM .60	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Cerro de Pas 3	14	37⅞	37	37½	
Certain-teed Prod	43	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Paper 1	7	37¼	36¾	36¾	— 1¼
Checker Cab	3	8	8	8	
Ches & Ohio	14	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Do p 1g	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
ChiGrtW p 1⅞k	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
ChiMailOrd .60	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	19	38	37½	37½	— ⅝
Do p 2½g	7	64½	64	64	— 1

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Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Childs Co	5	6½	6½	6½	
Chrysler Corp	3	31	123⅝	122½	— 1⅜
CIT Finan 2	2	10	57⅛	56⅝	— ⅜
CityIce&Fu 1.20	1	12	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
City Stores ½sf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Clev Graph Br 2	3	53	52½	53	+ ½
ClimaxMol 1.20a	8	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
ClusettPeabody	2	13	47	46⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	4	147	147	147	+ 3
Colgate-Palm-P 1	9	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Ir 1	19	27⅞	27⅝	27½	— ⅛
Col & South	1	4	4	4	
Do 1 p	40	32½	40	40	
ColumbiaBrA 1.20g	4	40	39½	40	
ColumG&El .10g	32	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Do 6 p 6	6	105	104½	105	+ ½
Do 5 p 5	70	103	103	103	+ 1½
Colum Pict ½B	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	1	110¾	110¼	110½	— ¼
ComlCredit 2	8	51	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solv .30g	5	17½	17½	17½	
ConwithEd 1.40	7	30⅜	30½	30⅜	
Conwith & Sou	73	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3¾k	5	107½	107	107½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N 1	8	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
ConsolCigar 2	3	34⅝	34½	34⅝	
ConsCopper .10g	5	4½	4½	4½	
ConsEdison 1.60	22	30½	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	21	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Do p ¾k	4	31¾	30½	30½	— 1⅛
Cons Laundries 1	1	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	8	37⅜	37½	37½	— ⅛
ConsolRRC p 3	3	19⅛	19¼	19½	
Cons Vultee 2	40	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1¾	4	28½	28½	28½	
ContinenP p 4½	90	113	112½	112½	
ContainerCp ¾sf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Cont Bak ½sf	18	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
Do p new	3	100	100	100	
Cont Can 1	18	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅛
ContDiaFib .30g	3	13½	13	13	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	52½	52	52	
ContiMotors .60g	78	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
ContOil Del 1.60	8	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 2	1	35	35	35	— 1
Cooper-Bess 1	3	42	40	40½	
CopperweldSt .80	2	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Do p 2½	30	51	51	51	
Corn Prod 2.60	3	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	
Cornell-DuBl 2	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
CorningGlass ⅛sf	6	132½	132	132½	— ½
Coty Inc .15g	11	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Coty Internat	11	4	4	4	
Crane Co 1	3	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Do p 3¾	20	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
CreamofWh 1.60	3	22	22	22	
CrownCork&S 1	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
CrownZellerb 1	12	25¼	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
Do p 5	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
CrucibleSteel 3e	17	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Cuba R R p	30	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Cuban-AmSug ⅛g	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
CudahyPack 1.20	3	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	3	42	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Do p 3½k	10	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	40	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Do p	10	136	136	136	+ 1
CurtisWr ⅜sf	37	6¼	6	6	
Do A 2	27	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .95g	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1	13	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co ⅝sf	7	44¾	43⅝	44⅜	— ⅛
Do p 1.40	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 4	3	43⅜	42½	43	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	13	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Detroit Edis 1.20	9	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
DevroeRay A 1a	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	
Diam T Motor 1a	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Dist-Seag 2.22h	10	24	24	24	
Dixie Cup ½sf	6	30	29	29⅝	— ⅛
Do A ⅝sf	9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
DoehlerJarvis ⅜g	7	24⅛	24	24	
Dome Min 1.20a	8	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	
Douglas Aircr 5e	5	69⅞	67	69¾	+ 2
Dow Chem 3	4	141	140	141	+ 1
Dresser Ind 1.20	6	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Du Pont 3.50a	5	171	170	171	— ½
Eagle-Pich .60	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L 1	10	66½	65⅞	66	— 1
Eastman Kod 3	4	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	4	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝	— ⅛
Do p 4½	80	107½	107	107½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stra 1	21	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	91⅛	90	91	
El Auto-Lite 2	9	62	61	61	— 1
Elec Boat ⅛f	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	45	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Do 6 p	1	111	110	110	— 1
El Storage Bat 2	5	130	130	130	— 1
El Paso N G 2a	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M 1	1	38	38	38	
EmerRad&Ph .60	4	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	29	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 5	20	105	105	105	
Do 5½ p 5½	50	105⅞	105½	105⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6	40	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie R R 1	17	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Vac Cl ⅜	1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	
Evans Prod 1½g	3	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	1	49	49	49	
Fairbanks Mor .80	1	23	22¾	22¾	
Fajardo Sug Co	1	93	93	93	
Fed Light&Trac 2	1	23½	23½	23½	
Fed Mot Trk 2	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
FederatDStrs 1½	3	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
FidPFirIn 1.60a	1	57	57	57	
Firestone T&R 2	6	62¼	62¼	62¼	
First N Stre 2½g	4	51¼	50⅞	51	
Flintkote .45g	11	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	
Florence Stove 2	1	45	45	45	
Fla Pub Ser 1.60	1	22	22	22	
Food Mach Stru 1	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Food Mach ⅜b	1	80	80	80	
Foster Wheeler 1a	1	62	62	62	
Do 6 p 1½	70	26½	26	26	
Freeport Sulph 2	4	38½	38½	38½	
FruehaufTr 2.60	7	52	51½	52	
FruehaufT p 4½	1	121	120¼	120½	+ ¼
Gair Robert .30e	17	6¼	6	6	
Gamewell Co ⅜g	1	39½	39½	39½	
GarWoodInd	1	16½	16½	16½	
Gaylord Cont 1	2	26	26	26	
Do p 2¾	20	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
GenAmInv 2.32e	6	16½	16½	16½	
GenAmTrans 2½g	3	55¼	54¾	55¼	
Gen Baking .60	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Gen Bronze .80	1	25	25	25	
Gen Cable	1	20	20	20	
Do A	2	30½	30½	30½	
Do 4½k	40	130	130	130	
Gen Cigar 1.60	3	30½	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Electric 1.60	38	29½	29½	29½	
Gen Foods 1.60	6	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛
Gen G and A	21	4½	4½	4½	
Gen Mills new	10	52⅜	50½	50½	— 1⅝
Gen Motors 3	10	70⅝	69¾	70¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½g	6	19	19	19	
Gen Pub Service	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Print Ink .40	9	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Gen Rayon A	1	27	27	27	
Gen Real & Util	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Gen Refract .60g	5	44¼	43¾	44	— ⅛
GenStlCas 5½sk	40	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub 1g	11	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	8	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Do p	1	99	99	99	
Gimbel Bros	3	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Glidden Co 1.20g	8	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20g	4	30⅞	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf 1½	16	30½	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	3	64⅞	63⅝	64⅛	— ⅛
GoodyearT&R 2	10	57½	56⅝	57	+ ⅛
Gotham Hos ½g	6	24	24	24	
Graham-Pa .60	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
GranbyCMin .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	
GraniteCSt .175g	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
GrantW T 1.45a	1	49	49	49	
GtAtlPac 2.10	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
GtNorthRy 2	1	20½	20½	20½	
Gt West Sug 1.60	14	50¼	49⅛	50	— ⅛
Do p 7	40	169	169	169	
Greenfield Tap 2a	1	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	
Greyhound 1.60	15	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
GrumAirEng 1½sf	81	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	8	22½	21½	22	— ⅛
Do p 5½	2	68	68	68	
Gulf Oil 1.40	11	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch .45g	12	53¼	52½	53¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4	40	104	104	104	
Hart Schaf&M 2	7	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
HartSch&M 1.20	11	36½	35½	35½	
Hayes Indust 1	23	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hayes Mfg	50	10⅞	10	10⅛	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGlass 5	90	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
Hecht Co 1.20	1	25	25	25	
Hercules Mtrs 2	3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
Hercules Pwdr 1g	1	95	95	95	
Hinde&Dau p 1½	1	31½	31½	31½	
Holly Sugar 1	3	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	
Homestake .40g	3	52	51½	52	
Houd-Hersh A2½	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Do B 1	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Household Fin.40	5	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Houston Lt&P 3.60	1	80	80	80	
Howe Sound.60g	80	15⅞	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1
Hudson&Man	18	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Do p	1	16½	16½	16½	
Hud

TAYLOR, OPA AID, CLARIFIES STAND ON ADVERTISING

Would Keep Expenditure Near 1941 Levels

Bayard Taylor, regional OPA price administrator, who was quoted Tuesday as saying that advertising and merchandising costs may not be figured into overhead expenses in the determination of price ceilings, yesterday made a statement in clarification of his position.

"The OPA does not plan and never has planned the reduction or elimination of either advertising or merchandising costs from 1941 costs when manufacturers, wholesalers, or retailers apply for new ceiling prices to cover increased costs," Taylor said.

Says He Asked a Question

"Some clarification of reconversion pricing provisions of the OPA is needed in view of this statement attributed to me: 'Advertise when business is poor; don't bother when business is good.' I had asked a group in a press conference if it were not an advertising maxim. It is very plain that an advertisment in lush times would make a much greater return than the same or similar advertising in difficult times.

"The great producing capacity of this country was built by assembly line production, and its capacity to absorb that production was aided by advertising.

Asks Costs Be Kept Down

"But at this time when people are clamoring for scarce items beyond our immediate capacity to produce, and when we are faced with a problem of inflation on these items, OPA is allowing the manufacturers increases in costs of material and labor over 1942 costs and asking them to 'hold their selling and advertising expense to their 1941 level.'"

WESTERN UNION ABSORBS POSTAL CHICAGO STAFF

The last step in the Chicago phase of the 500 million dollar merger of Postal Telegraph and Western Union companies will be completed today when the remaining 40 employes of Postal move from the Insurance Exchange building to Western Union headquarters at 427 S. La Salle st. A few pieces of equipment also will be transferred.

At the time of the merger Postal had 15,000 employes thruout the country. Western Union employed 55,000. In October, 1943, when the merger became effective, Postal had 1,200 on its Chicago pay roll. All of these gradually have been taken over by Western Union which has 3,300 office workers plus 580 messengers, said S. E. Hastings, superintendent of the Chicago office.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945

SOME PRIZES TAXABLE

(Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune)

Please inform me if prizes won in a radio contest are taxable income. —B. L.

Prizes won in radio or similar contests are taxable to the recipient under a ruling of the internal revenue bureau. It is believed that the same rule would apply to sums paid to persons submitting questions used in such contests.

However, it appears that prize money is not taxable in all cases. Last June the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, in the McDermott case, reversed a decision of the Tax court holding that prize money won in an essay contest was taxable. In this case the taxpayer had received $3,000 as the successful competitor in a contest conducted by the American Bar association under the terms of a $100,000 trust.

The Appeals court decided that the money was a nontaxable gift, on the ground that the purpose of the trust was to promote scholarship and hence was charitable in nature. The reasoning was that the trust itself was tax exempt and the award gratuitous.

Accordingly, altho the rule is well established that prizes gained in ordinary commercial contests are subject to tax, the taxability may depend on the source of the money and other circumstances. If the taxpayers believes a prize received is nontaxable, he should report the income and its source on a separate sheet attached to his tax return, giving the collector an opportunity to determine its tax status.

MARTIN DESIGNS PLANE TO LOWER AIR LINE FARES

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29 (AP)—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company, for years almost exclusively a producer of larger type war planes, announced today plans for mass production of a 30-passenger, twin-engine comemrcial ship which "promises passenger fares lower than first class rail rates."

A full scale "mock-up" of the plane was inspected by newsmen today, who were told the mass production would begin immediately after the initial demonstration flight of the first completed plane, required by the civil aeronautics administration.

The plane, designed for operations on main domestic trunk lines, is a low wing monoplane with a cruising speed of nearly 300 miles an hour. It is expected to be especially good for ranges of 250 to 700 miles, where larger four-engine transports cannot be operated economically.

CADILLAC GEARS PLANTS TO FAST OUTPUT OF CARS

(Continued from page 23, column 8)

models are introduced to the public late in September.

The company will produce four lines instead of six as it did before the war. Models to be retained include the 61, coupe and sedan; the 62, coupe, sedan, and convertible coupe; the 60 special sedan, and the Fleetwood line of big cars.

Cadillac officials expect the automobile to develop during the years in an evolutionary manner as it did before the war. By 1955 the changes should make present day cars antique.

Doubt Engine Shift to Rear

Regarding such an innovation as engine at the rear, however, they are skeptical because of the problems that would be created by such a radical shift in weight. About two thirds of the present day car's weight is at the front. To put the engine at the rear would disturb the balances which assure a smooth ride.

Cadillac officials expect that air conditioning systems in time will be made practicable for automobile use, but they are not satisfied with the present state of development.

The company expects eventually to exceed the previous annual sales peak of 66,000 cars in 1941. Sizable sums of money are being spent to enlarge the plant for the expected increased business.

VIEW ON RECONVERSION

Toledo, O., Aug. 29 (AP)—Charles E. Sorenson, president of Willys-Overland Motors, today asserted that government should let the country reconvert itself.

In a statement issued as Willys-Overland began production of civilian jeeps, Sorensen said, "People want economic freedom to plan and do things. The master plan, in other words, is to let the country reconvert itself. The country is greater than government or industry or management, and people are, on the whole, more efficient than any force."

Praising the Truman administration, Sorensen said the world was sold on the United States and that "everywhere people want our products." He said the first civilian jeep will roll off the assembly line next Tuesday.

T. W. A. Nonstop Detroit, St. Louis Flight Approved

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The civil aeronautics board today granted Transcontinental and Western Air authority to operate nonstop service between St. Louis and Detroit on its route 58, which also serves Cincinnati, Dayton, and Toledo, O. The nonstop authorization will save approximately 30 minutes flight time.

ARSENAL LAYS OFF 500

Five hundred employes were laid off at Rock Island arsenal Aug. 29, making a total of 1,700 dismissed since the end of the war. Civilian employment totals 8,000 compared with nearly 19,000 during peak war production.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945 ★★★ 25

MICA INTERESTS INDICTED UNDER ANTI TRUST LAW

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The justice department announced today that 13 corporations in the mica industry and 15 of their officials have been charged with violating the anti-trust act by conspiring to fix the terms, conditions, and manner in which the mineral is produced and sold. Two indictments were returned by a federal grand jury at Asheville, N. C.

The first indictment charged violations by eight corporations and nine individuals engaged in the production and sale of sheet and fabricated mica. The announcement said the second indictment named as defendants four corporations, a trade association and six individuals producing and selling wet ground mica.

The department said the indictments alleged that the defendants control about 85 per cent of domestic production of sheet mica, about 65 per cent of fabricated mica, and 90 to 95 per cent of wet ground mica. Mica has been designated one of the strategic materials necessary to national security.

LARGER POTATO USE URGED TO AVOID SPOILAGE

The department of agriculture yesterday advised larger potato consumption to avoid loss of an unusually plentiful crop. Intermediate crop potatoes, now arriving on the market, will not store well, the department said.

M. W. Baker, midwest supervisor of the department's fruit and vegetable branch, said the 1945 crop is expected to total 420,206,000 bushels, compared with 379,436,000 bushels last year. The department is buying surplus production in a number of potato producing areas in accordance with price support laws.

The department terminated an order issued last December to assure good quality potatoes for the army and navy and to prevent diversion of seed potatoes from planting areas. It had been in effect in all or part of 10 potato producing states.

RELAX SELLING RESTRICTIONS ON DOMESTIC WOOL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The government today lifted restrictions on the sale of domestic wool which made the Commodity Credit corporation the sole legal buyer.

Growers may sell to any one, but under present market conditions little wool is expected to go to any one except the CCC. The agency is committed to buy all wool offered it at ceiling prices until June 30, 1946. The ceiling is about 2 per cent above the price of foreign wools readily available to manufacturers.

The department of agriculture is considering a proposal to cut the price of government owned domestic wool to levels competitive with foreign wools.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.8	
WAAF—950			

[M] indicates MBS; [N] NBC; [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News; Prayer; Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6— W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Let's Go Visiting.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
7— W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Dock Hopkins.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
WJJD—Breakfast with Ford Bond.
8— W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Jack Berch.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WIND—News reports.
WGES—Book to School Drive.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
9— W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Pop concert.
WILL—Salon music.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winter's Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelors' Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WCFL—Little Show.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
10— W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News reports; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Kiss Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WIND—To My Darling.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—Juno Merrill show.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Home Fronts in Action.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].
11— W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Markets and Helen program.
WIND—News; Sunny Days.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker, Guest: Louise Eisenstadt, Red Cross worker.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents Miss Frankie Boylan of the Urban league.

7:30—WLS, WENR—Town Meeting, "How Can We Make Jobs for All Now?" Participants: Donald Nelson, Sen. Mitchell [D., Wash.], E. C. Hummel, and Victor G. Reuther.

8:30—W-G-N—All-Star Football Game, with Harry Wismer and Johnnie Neblett. Other speakers: Bert Wheeler, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, and Thomas E. Wilson.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:45 a. m.—WCFL—Ted Malone interviews Carole Landis.

4:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Banko, quiz show, with Lee Bennett and Ed Cooper.

7:00—WLS—Pick and Pat, variety show, with Mary Small.

7:00—WBBM—Suspense, with Peter Lorre.

7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot: "The Three Pauls," with Harold Huber.

7:30—WGNB—Book Reviews from the Chicago Tribune, with Cy Harrice.

7:30—WMAQ—Adventures of Topper, with Roland Young and Hope Emerson.

8:00—WMAQ—Edward Everett Horton. Guests: Jo Stafford and Curt Massey.

8:30—WBBM—Hobby Lobby, with Dave Elman. Guest: Eddie Rickenbacker.

9:00—WMAQ—Mystery in the Air: "The Cast of the Amiable Assassin."

9:00—WBBM—The First Line. Speaker: Adm. Halsey.

9:00—WENR—One Foot in Heaven, dramatic serial.

9:30—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show, with Mary Boland and Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra.

3:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon, romantic French baritone.

4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Rossini's "Tancredi" overture.

6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt Sisters.

8:30—WENR—Variations by Van Cleave.

9:15—WGNB—Artists' Recital, featuring Yehudi Menuhin.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Ballroom.
WLS—Live stock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WAIT—Weddings in June.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?

AFTERNOON

12— W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Ray Henle, news [A].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—News; Worker's Morals.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
12:30—W-G-N—Paul Stone, Phil Brito [M].
WBBM—Meet Margaret MacDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Leif Eld, news reports [N].
WLS—Farming, live stock market.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
1— W-G-N—Lester Smith, news [M].
WMAQ—Studing Light, serial [C].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WIND—News; Say It With Music.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WAIT—Vaughan Picks the Tunes.
WWZR—Salon hour.
WLS—Variety Music.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shes.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—Club 560.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WJJD—Baseball: Boston vs. Yankees.
2— W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WIND—News; Club 56.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
3— W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].
WENR—Jack, Berch show [A].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington Races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenston; news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WMBI, WDLM—Memory Gems.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Beits.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
4— W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4:15—W-G-N—Banko.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WIND—The Scoreboard.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WENR—Ted Malone.
WBBM—New reports.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan [B].
WIND—Benny Goodman.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5— W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news reports.
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Club 560.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme Quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WBBM—Sereнade program.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—News reports.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6— W-G-N—GI Joe's Problems.
WGNB—News reports [M].
WCFL—News reports [A].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—Farmer Discussion Club.
WIND—Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Mr. Keen, Tracer [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCRW—Back to School Drive.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Name You Will Remember.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
6:50—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
7— W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WBBM—Suspense drama [C].
WLS—Pick and Pat [A].
WMAQ—Silhouettes and Cameos [N].
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WCFL—Current news.
WJJD—Your Health.
7:15—W-G-N—Kari Bates, news reports.
WLS—Earl Godwin [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Marching Songs.
7:30—W-G-N—Agatha Christie's Poirot [M].
WGNB—Book Review
WMAQ—Adventures of Topper [N].
WBBM—F. B. I. program [C].
WLS—America's Town Meeting [A].
WCFL—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:55—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ
6:45—W-G-N
7:00—WBBM
8:00—W-G-N
8:15—WLS
8:35—WMAQ
8:45—WBBM
9:00—W-G-N
9:15—WCFL
9:30—WLS
10:00—WCFL
10:30—WLS
11:00—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WMAQ
12:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL
1:30—WCFL
2:45—WLS
3:00—WENR
3:25—WBBM
4:00—W-G-N
4:30—WBBM
5:00—W-G-N
5:00—WCFL
5:45—WBBM
6:30—WLS
6:55—WBBM

EVENING.

8:00—WGNB
6:15—WMAQ
6:30—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N
7:00—WGNB
7:00—WIND
7:15—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ
9:00—WCFL
10:00—WGNB
10:30—W-G-N
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WBBM
11:00—WIND
11:00—WMAQ
11:55—W-G-N
12:00—WMAQ
12:00—WBBM
12:30—WENR
1:00—W-G-N

WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.

7:45—WGNB—Waltz Time.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.

7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].

8— W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Music Hall [N].
WENR—America's Town Meeting [A].
WBBM—Donald Vorhees' orchestra [C].
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WWZR—Eventide Serenade.

8:15—W-G-N—Stories from Real Life [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

8:30—W-G-N—All-Star Football Game [M].
WMAQ—The Village Store [N].
WBBM—Hobby Lobby [C].
WENR—Variations by Van Cleave [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Capital Mystery.

8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].

9— WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Mystery in the Air [N].
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WBBM—The First Line [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.

9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Musically Speaking.

9:30—WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee show [N].
WBBM—Romance, Rhythm, Ripley [C].
WENR—Woody Herman's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Melodies to Remember.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesterday.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.

10— WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Tommy Dupree Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphony hour.

10:15—WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Jack Smith show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.

10:30—WMAQ—We Came This Way [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WIND—Charlie Chan.

10:45—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Story; Rhythm at Random.

11— W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WENR, WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.

11:10—WMAQ—Musical Notes.

11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Parade; Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.

11:30—WBBM—Listen to Lawrence [C].

11:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Orchestral program [N].
WCFL—Hans Muenster's orchestra.
WBBM—Jerry Wald's orchestra [C].
WENR—Johnny Long's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.

11:45—WIND—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Interlude.
WENR—Musical Interlude.

12— W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; The Night Watch.

12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.

12:15—WENR—Off the Record.

12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.

12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Lew Diamond's orch.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51, 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family, 4:45 p. m.—News, 5:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel, 6:10 p. m.—Daily Service, 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

WANT AD INDEX

To Place a Want Ad
Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

Page Col.
Air Conditioning.....26 4
Apartments—See To Rent.....26 8
Auction Sales.....26 9
Automobiles—
Automobiles For Sale.....28 1
Auto Repairing, Equipment.....27 9
Auto and House Trailers.....27 9
Autos to Rent.....28 4
Loans.....27 9
Trucks, Trailers, Tractors.....28 3
Wanted.....28 5
Aviation.....27 9
Barter and Exchange.....25 2
Board and Lodging—
[See to Rent—Rms., Rm.-Brd.].26 5
Boats, Yachts, Etc.....28 6
Building Materials.....25 4
Heating, Plumbing Equipment..25 4
Business Opportunities.....26 2
Business Services.....26 6
Distributors.....26 6
Manufacturing.....26 6
Wanted.....26 6
Business Personals.....25 6
Business Directory.....26 6
Cameras, Optical Goods.....26 7
Cemetery Lots.....26 9
Clothing, Furs, Etc.....29 2
Collections.....25 6
Dancing Schools.....26 5
Death Notices.....26 1
Dogs, Pets and Equipment.....25 3
Dressmaking, Millinery Schools..26 5
Employment Agencies.....26 5
Employment Service—Men.....26 7
Employment Agencies—Women..26 7
Employment Service—Women....26 8
Financial.....25 1
Fuel—Oil, Coal, Wood.....25 5
Help Wanted—Men.....26 7
Help Wanted—Women.....26 8
Horses, Harness, and Wagons....27 7
Hotels and Apartment Hotels....26 6
Home Furnishings—Furniture....29 1
Home Furnishings Wanted.....29 9
Household Appliances.....29 3
Instruction.....26 5
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold....25 3
Legal Notices.....25 1
Loans—Personal & Business.....26 6
Machinery and Equipment.....26 4
Machinery and Equipment.....26 4
Miscellaneous.....29 9
Wanted.....29 9
Monuments, Mausoleums.....26 9
Mortages—
[See Real Estate Loans].....27 9
Motorcycles and Bicycles.....27 7
Moving and Storage.....29 6
Musical and Dramatic.....25 2
Musical Instruments.....25 2
Office Furniture and Devices....25 6
Painting and Decorating—
[See Business Directory].....26 7
Patents, Patent Attorneys.....25 4
Personal.....25 4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments].25 5
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip.....29 1
Printing, Mach'y'y, Supplies.....25 1
Radios, Supplies, Service.....25 3
Real Estate—
Apartment Buildings.....26-8. 27 1
Business Property.....27 1
Houses for Sale.....27 1
Houses Built to Order.....27 1
Farm Lands.....27 3
For Exchange.....27 9
Industrial Properties.....26 2
Loans.....27 9
Resort Properties.....27 3
Suburban.....27 3
Vacant.....27 3
Wanted.....27 9
Sewing Machines
[See Household Appliances].....28 9
Situations Wanted.....25 3
Sporting Goods.....25 3
Store and Bar Fixtures.....26 7
To Rent—
Apartments.....26 8
Apartments, Rooms to Share..26 8
Apartments to Sublet.....26 8
Furnished Apartments.....26 8
Housekeeping Rooms.....26 8
Houses [City and Suburban].26 8
Industrial Properties
[See Real Estate].....26 7
Farms.....26 7
Resort Properties.....26 5
Rooms—Room and Board.....26 5
Stores, Offices, Shops.....26 6
Travel.....25 4
Trade Schools—Men.....25 9
Trade Schools—Women.....25 9
Typewriters and Supplies
[See Office Furn. & Devices].25 6
Undertakers.....26 1
Wanted—To Rent
Apartments.....26 6
Houses.....26 6
Industrial Properties
[See Real Estate].....26 7
Miscellaneous.....26 7
Rooms.....26 7
Stores, Offices, Shops.....26 7

BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOWLERS ATTENTION!!
8 alleys available for leagues also need 4 teams, 980 average, 8 p. m. Mondays. 1144 W. 14th-pl. Can. 9625, afternoons.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED $10 Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 139 N Clark Ran 2399

DANCING SCHOOLS

LEARN TO dance—Beginners or advanced. Open 12 to 10. Colette's Vogue of Dancing, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1119

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons Teresa Dolan. 1208 E 63d. Hyd 3080

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

7x11 GOLDING press, 16 cases type, stone, etc.; sac., $1125. Ph. Roc. 4658.

LOST AND FOUND

ADDING machine lost—Small portable Remington; out of car Mon. night; vicinity Blue Island-av. & South Water Market. Reward. Canal 6136.

ARM discharge papers lost—Donald H. Cameron, serial No. 36007953; vicin loop; reward. Radcliffe 2413.

BIRD lost—S. Amer.; black wings, orange breast. Rew. $50 N. State. Del. 2030.

BRACELET lost—White gold, 3 diamonds, 6 sapphires, on Wabash between Monroe-Adams-st. Reward. Fra. 9056.

BRIDGEWORK lost — Part of contents from black bag in Divisey bus, Aug. 31, Lin 7330, Apt. 801 Rew.

CAR lost—Black '41 Pontiac 4 door sedan; license 743-168, motor number 8-350-536; reward offered. Webster 3815.

CIGARETTE CASE lost—Silver with gold band, initials J. R. L. Lost Monday evening. Rew. Address P X 254, Tribune.

COAT lost—Ladies'; left in cab night of Aug. 21; trip loop to 6221 Drexel and to Clark-Grand; $10 reward.
CHARLES VIRINIS 3800.

COAT [man's]; keys, glasses found. Address X E 550, Tribune.

COAT lost—Tuesday in loop; store or restaurant; reward. Drexel 9512.

DOG lost—Black female setter, white paw and chest; South Shore vicinity. Answers to Sparky. Marine's pet; reward. Dorchester 0935.

DOG lost—White female Spitz; small brown spots on center on back. Last seen vicinity Clinton & Washington. Reward, Har. 1700, ext. 47.

DOG lost—Boston bull, Vic. Crawford-Roosevelt. Ans. to name "Herman." Child's pet; rew. Call Lawn, 9598.

DOG lost—Brown and whit. toy terrier; vic. Windermere-Hyde Park. Rew. Sta. 5610.

DOG found—White, part Sealyham; 73d-Jeffery, Friday, Aug. 24. Sag. 4124.

DOG lost—Black Pom.; children's pet; reward. 2436 N Mozart.

DOG found—July 29; brown Dalmatian, on north side. Independence 3671.

FUR scarf lost—Thurs. nite; 5 skin Kolinsky; vic. Diversey and Broadway Reward. Lincoln 5994, 7 p. m. to 8:30.

GLASSES lost—Shell rim, colored shell rimmed in leather case. From Dr. Sitt Jewelers. Call Gra. 3514.

GLASSES lost—3 pairs; Mon. p. m.; vic. Woodlawn-Lake. Rewarded. Mid. 5493.

HANDKERCHIEFS lost—Package of monogrammed and plain, in loop, Aug. 28; vital to business; reward. Kitty 2iv.

KEYS lost—Vic. 61st-Hyde Park-blvd. Hyde Park 8341.

KEYS lost—By salesman from auto in vicinity 24th and Cottage Grove; $35 rewd., no questions asked. Phone Nevada 7606, Miss Horvath.

KEYS lost—Folder; Fullerton-av. vic.; rewd. Div. 3766 days, Gra. 6980 eves.

PAPERS lost—Ration book and school papers, vicinity Dearborn. Return to Audrey Schudson, 5848 University.

PIN lost—Small, gold wishbone shape, set with seed pearls and 3 opals, Aug. 24 in Loop Keepsake, Rewd. Beverly 9160.

PURSE lost—Black Corde, Aug. 28, in La Salle-st. bldg; contents of utmost value to deceased vet's wife; reward.
RANDOLPH 4960.

SORORITY pin lost—Small, with 12 seed pear

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:
26 ★★ Thurs., Aug. 30, 1945

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APPLIANCE SHOP—WEST SUBURB. BEAUTIFUL BROKER. FRA. 2013.

ART PLASTER novelty mfg.—Complete interest; reasonable. Bls. 3289.

AUTOMOBILE business—Well advertised and established used car dealer; must sell quickly; partnership disagreement; all used cars, equipment, lease, etc., 100x125 ft. store; good going business. Phone Normal 3217.

BAKERY—Exc. opp. for ex-serviceman (Scandinavian pref.) to reopen bus. with 60 yr. rep.; rm. stm. ht., bath. 1656 N. Whipple. Bel. 9370 or 9347.

BARBER and beauty shop—In office bldg. in Loop. Retiring. Webster 7688.

BEAUTY shop—McKinley Pk. dist. Partnership; estab. 20 yrs.; same owners, same place. Income over $500 a mo. Expenses unusually low. Willing to give trial to responsible party. Opportunity of a lifetime. Owners retiring. Price $1,200. Fal. 0581 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY shop—Hi. class clientele; excel. opportunity. Call after 6 p.m. Sag. 9524.

BEAUTY shop—N. W. side. Must sell account illness. Address P T 311, Tribune.

CABIN site—40 ac. farm; nr. Sarasota, Fla.; will sell or trade interest in tourist court development. Phone evening, Armitage 9592.

CHEMICAL laboratory, mfg. shoe repair shop supplies. Good opp. for bus. man. Call Rand. 0733. Mr. Levin or Mr. Reasman.

CHICKEN BROILER PLANT.
In full operation; all metal equip.; heated and insul.; price compl., incl. 4 rm. bung., $13,500; will net $6,500 per yr.; cash will insure. J. N. Lash & Son, 8 S. Washington, Naperville 978-127.

COAL-COKE business—Doing 125 cars per year; also grocery, living qrtrs. on same property. Money maker. Good opportunity; due to illness. Write owner, Stephen J. Kobe, Scotts, Mich.

COSMETIC bus.—Formulas and details. Real opport. Address Y 79, Tribune.

CURTAIN laundry and dry cleaning establishment—Established since 1890. Phone 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lak. 2249; evenings, 7 to 10 p. m. She. 2340.

DANCING school for sale—Good loc. in Oak Park; well est. Ph. Village 3010.

DELICATESSEN-Ice Cream Soda — Inc. $900 wk.; best equip. incl. ice cream mfg. mach., liv. rms. Pr. $8,500. HUBER & ROUD CO. Inc. SUP. 3448.

DELICATESSEN—North side; clean stock; good business. Established 8 years. Price $2,000. Palisade 6852.

DELICATESSEN—North side; clean stock; good business; est. 8 yrs. Price $2,000. Palisade 6852.

DRUG store for sale—Northwest side; good Rx. neighborhood; trade over $100 daily. Address P 297, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, childrens wear, notions—Large, clean stock; real opportunity; only store between ige. chain groceries. Pr. $10,000. Address X E 307, Tribune.

ELECTRIC SHOP—Motor repair; complete equipment; going business; living quarters; South Side. Saginaw 2384.

ELECTRIC and polishing job shop. Address P K 419, Tribune.

ELEVATED station concession — Cicero candy, cigars, cigarettes, etc.; did approximately $18,000 business last year and operate on 50% profit; only $2,500. Berwyn 8750.

FOOD store—Complete with 5 rm. apt. Well stocked. Small suburban town. Low rent. No competition. Other interest reason for selling. Call Hillside 1622 for appointment.

FURNACE stoker repair business.
BEEGAN, BROKER. FRA. 2012.

GARBAGE business—Excel. opportunity. 2305 Mannheim-rd. Franklin Park 77.

GAS STATION—Crawford-av. frontage; lease expires Dec. 1, 1945; new owner can operate or renew lease; priced at $12,000, terms. For further particulars, phone P. A. Reed, exclusive agent, Chicago-av. office, Evanston 4725.

GAS station and garage — Established business; veteran must sell because of illness. 3551 W. 63d-st., Rep. 9805. Inquire inside 3 to 5 p.m.

GAS stations for rent—Good galionage. Feldman Petroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt. Harrison 3500.

GAS STATIONS FOR RENT—TEXACO. 5859 Irving Park. $100 mo.; 4635 Milwaukee, $75 mo. Keystone 0779.

GASOLINE station—Established business; good location. 3322 N. Central.

GIFT and costume jewelry store for sale—Located at busy south side intersection. Address P T 352, Tribune.

GIFT shop—Southwest side; good going bus. Phone office, Canal 2700.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN-FRUIT.
Money making, well est. bus.; liv. quarters; long lease; corner store; no comp. On Ashland S. cor. Belmont. Price $2,800. Comp. stock, etc. Vernon Realty, 3817 W. Chicago. Sac. 0811.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetables—Must sell; acct. other bus. 4 liv. rms. with baths; rent $5,500 mo.; closed Sundays. Vincennes 3189.

GROCERY—Old estab. corner; lrg. stk.; elec. fixtures; cheap rent; sell all for $4,000; worth more. 522 S. Kildare, corner Harrison.

GROCERY store—Large stock; good business; old estab.; on Barry-av., $4,500. Call Pal. 5.

GROCERY and meat market, fruits and vegetables—Very fine business. $3,500. Retiring. Humboldt 6428.

GROCERY and meat store—Elec. refrig.; stock and fixtures, complete; $1,700 cash. 2203 Sheffield.

GROCERY—Fixtures, stock; living qtrs.; $2,850. Call Capitol 7200.

GROCERY store—Well stocked; good going bus.; Kedzie-Cortland. Cap. 9608.

HAMBURGER shop—7 stvs.; doing $50-$60 per day; open 11 a. m.-12 p. m. daily; close Sunday. 1967 Lawrence.

HOME for aged—Going bus. Stm. ht.; elec.; water system; 5 acres. Bru. 1956.

HOTEL—86 rms.; inc. $1,400 mo.; rent $350; price $7,500. $4,000 down.
BUSINESS BROKERS' CO.
120 S. La Salle. Ran. 2557.

HOTEL—50 rms., 6 light hskpg. apts., 2 stores for lease; located in Pontiac, Mich. Call Ran. 1009, Mr. McKinney.

HOTEL—Small, 19 rms.; stm. heat; water in some rooms. 501 N. Clark-st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR and Lunch Shop. Good going business. 1132 W. 63rd-st.

JEWELRY store—Stm. ht.; $1,950 with stock and safe. Call Capitol 7200.

LAUNDRY (hand)—Tremendous business. Will sell reasonably on account of ill health. 4121 Clarendon.

LAUNDRY—SACRIFICE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS. DIVERSEY 1503.

LETTER SHOP

LOOP location—Well established, a complete shop; priced for a quick sale; $7,000.
Address N N 397, Tribune.

LETTER Service—Excellent business; low rent; ideal opportunity. $2,500, complete. Illness reason. Inquire anytime. 2663 Lincoln-av. Wel. 5003.

LIQUOR store-tavern comb.—Busy intersect. trans. cor.; est. 12 yrs.; money maker. 7858 S. State. Sti. 9700.

LUNCHROOM—Factory district; estab. 20 yrs.; sell acct. illness. Hay. 9114.

MACHINE shop—Complete turret lathe, screw machine equip. 2306 N. Mango.

MACHINE shop—Complete for sale. 4920 S. Ashland. Call after 7 p. m.

MUSIC machine route—200 machines. Address P 218, Tribune.

PORTRAIT studio—Photo equip. located on route 4, 19 W. Lake. And. 3301.

PRINTING plant—Profitable going business; modern; high-speed automatic presses, including one Ludlow and binery equip. Address S C 479, Tribune.

RADIO AND ELEC. SHOP—Est. bus.; lease; exc. loc. in Hyde Pk. Small investment; poor health. Must sell. Hyde Park 7912, 1 to 7 p. m.

RADIO sales and serv.—Including test equip, tools, and stock. Oakland 1944.

RENTAL library—Greeting cards, gifts; Nor. Side. Address P X 60, Tribune.

RESTAURANT with living quarters in rear—4 rm. furnished apt., 2d floor. Income $45 per day. On Super highway. Long lease. Price $2,200 cash. Call Mr. Long, Phone after 12 noon. Franklin Pk. 3347.

RESTAURANT, hotel and tavern — At Powers Lake, Wis.; best spot on lake. Ideal for 2 families. Call Glen Cove 5731.

RESTAURANT—Well equipt, good bus., at entrance to subway station. 6 W. Chicago-av., Delaware 7529.

ROOFING & SIDING BUSINESS

Am forced to sell going business, consisting of knotty pine office fully equipped, venetian blinds, two 1½ ton trucks fully equipped, and stock; ideal location; at reasonable price. Call 4432.

ROOMING house—13 baths; north; profit $300 mo.; long lease; stoker, $3,500 req. Also 28 rm., hi-class, Gold Coast loc.
CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER ST.

RMG. house—37 rs.; 4 yr. ise.; Uptown dist.; stoker; refrig.; well furnished. Reas. price and terms.
CORCORAN CO., 16 W. Division.

ROOMING HOUSES (3)—2 16-rm. and 1 14-rm. Will sell separately; good income, good transportation. Hay 6199. 1434 Washington-blvd.

RMG. hse.—36 rms. North. 3½ yr. ise. Inc $650. Rt. $225. Req. $4,000.
MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison. Cen. 1905. Ex. 9891

RMG. HSE.—N. State. 24 rms.; rt. $135; heated; janitor serv. Inc. $350. Price $2,400. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

RMG. hse.—White; 43 rms.; S.; 13 ba.; 7 elec. refrig.; 2 year lease; good income; owner ill. Address X E 115, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—13 rms.; gd. location and trans.; established business; very profitable. 2846 W. Wards-blvd. Nev. 9668.

RMG. hse.—32 rms.; N. Dearborn; $3,000. McCarthy, Realtor, Mic. 6537.

23 RM. rooming house—Reas. rents; room filled. 27 Milwaukee-av.

ROOMING HOUSE, $700 CASH.
23 N. ADA-ST.

SHEET Metal and Furnace business for sale in South Bend, Indiana—Very good location on U. S. Highway in excellent business district. If so desired, building may be leased or bought. Size 37' x 66'. Also eight room frame dwelling and garage in rear. Owner retiring.
ADDRESS B A 23, TRIBUNE.

SHOE repair shop—Modern equipment; excellent location; reasons, other business. 5832 Calumet-av., Hammond, Ind.

SHOE repair shop—Clean, tailor, hat cleaning, shoe shining. 1537 E. 63d.

SHOE repair shop—Estab. 40 yrs.; Land mach. equip. 225 E. 79th-st.

SPORTING GOODS, cutlery, locks, keys, etc.—Very profitable, busy N.S. loc. Bear rigid investig. $6,000 cash. Pref. veteran. Address Y 245, Tribune.

SURGICAL SUPPLY STORE

Wholesale, retail, and mail order; pay $5,000 year net; will teach the business to responsible party who can qualify. Mohawk 5173 for appt.

SWEET shop—Doing gd. bus.; liv. quart. rear; ideal for eld. couple. Alb. 2246.

TAVERN and liquor store comb.—72 ft. bar; 12 years' estab.; transient cor.; $120,000 yrly bus. Inf., call Kil. 3970.

TAVERN — Completely refrig.; partners disagree; must be seen to be appreciated; reas. Address P T 313, Tribune.

TAVERN-Restaurant—Large stock. Ideal spot for liquor store. Sickness.
Address P T 314, Tribune.

TAVERN and restaurant—Doing good business; must sell account of illness; see after 12 noon. 2243 Belmont.

TAVERN—738 S. Kedzie; good business and location. Phone 2 Buren 9768.

TAVERN—Money maker; $5,000 cash plus stock. Bittersweet 5164.

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

TAVERN—The finest; din. rm. and small hotel; good loc. in small town No. Central Wis.; all yr. round business; well stocked with liquor and food supplies; reas. rent; long lease with option to buy bldg.; goes in A-1 cond.; all autom. refrig. in barrm. and mod. kitchen. Acct. ill health. Three can handle business easily; or 2 couples. Priced right. Address K M 380, Tribune.

TAVERN—Fully equip.; 1 story brick bldg. with 4 rms. in rear; h. w. ht.; bath; Easton-av., nr. Fullerton. $4,000 cash needed; bal. easy. Albert Bury, 2944 W. 63d. Republic 7520.

TAVERN—With 2 story brick; steam ht.; stoker; elec. refrig.; large stock; full price $18,000 for stock and all. Fred Smitty, 7543 W. 63d, Argo, Ill.

TAVERN at transfer corner—On north side. Hum. 4131.

TOOLS, dies and patterns—For the manufacture of a penny candy or gum vendor; reasonable.
Address S C 430, Tribune.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDING shop for sale; well equip. Victory 1432.

TOURIST CAMP—Large, in Central Wis. with year around business. Anderson Realty, Marshfield, Wis.

VARIETY STORE at 1608 W. Pratt-blvd. Short hours; well stocked.
Lee & Co., 111 W. Wash'ton. Sta. 4444.

WATCH repairing and costume jewelry store—Hotel district. Weekly profits exceed $175. Discharge service man. Must leave city. Cash price, $700. 4948 N. Sheridan-rd.

WAX CANDY SHOP—EXC. BUSINESS.
BEEGAN, BROKER. FRA. 2012.

INDUSTRY WILL BUY—This product permits marketing under your own label on a national scale to large and small industries. If you merchandise on national scale and can qualify, we can satisfy you as to the profits and potential volume.
LEE & CO., CALL STATE 4444.

COMPL. fixtures for auto lot and body shop Incl. 2 office bldgs., garage, compressor, spray outfit, weld. equip., 300 ft. elec. stringers, sign post, 2 oil stoves; everything complete to start business; $1,200. Pensacola 4011, Mr. Richards.

MANUFACTURING opportunity to step into progressive light cloth specialty mfg. business. Should do $100,000 this year. Best accts. in U. S. $20,000 cash required. Prospects.
Address P T 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOING BUSINESS.
Mfg. cigarette lighters; assembly proposition. Complete die casting sale incls. dies and invent. Priced $6,500. Cen. 0903.

FOR SALE—GOING BUSINESS.
Mfg. water powered food mixers. Sale incls. fixtures, inventory. Priced $9,500. Central 4087.

SELLING out—2d hand furniture store, complete, Portsmouth 5760.

Business Service

WANTED—An outstanding item for exclusive distribution in Cleveland and Ohio area by a well rated established company. Especially interested in an item that can be sold to HOMES, HOUSEHOLD or BUSINESS places. Send detailed information.
Address B A 42, Tribune.

WANTED—Good article direct from manufacturer. Agency in Houston with agents throughout the south. Will invest up to $5,500.00. C. F. Brosh, 1712 Hazard, Houston 6, Texas.

WANT exclusive San Diego agency for 3 good 5-passenger cars; selling half million dollar business yearly under government contract. Harold E. Quinn, 3911 Normal-av., San Diego, Calif.

WOOD, machinery bldrs.—Motorizing, rebuilding and scraping work done in your own plant. E. Staley, 2021 N. Albany. Cap. 1294.

WANTED—Several mail order civilian consumer items for mail ord. salable at $1 to $5 postpd. Must be imm. avail. and fair marg. prof. Address S C 382, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS OF WIRE.
By areas, states, or national. Fra. 1039

MIMEOGRAPH 300 LETTERS..... $1
DOLLAR, 180 W. Wash. Cen. 4664.

Distributors Desired

EXCLUSIVE state distributors for high class national educational enterprise, fully protected; high type men or women can earn up to $10,000 yearly. Must be qualified and have $1,500 to $5,000 for merch. to handle state franchise. For interview, address P 297, Tribune.

NATIONAL organization wants men with business and sales experience for Chicago and outside territories; must have $2,500 to operate own business; refs. exchd. Address A 353, Tribune.

WAGON DISTRIBUTOR—Calling on better grade food stores for established line of dietetic foods.
Address B A 46, Tribune.

WTD.—Agcy. for bldg. material specialties; exp. exec. Address K 406, Tribune.

Manufacturing

DUE to war cancellations—Lge. mfr. of tools, dies, fixtures, gages & production parts; has open time for any of the above work; we have a complete equipment that can handle your engineering or designing problems; your inquiries will receive our prompt attention. Ameridie Industries, 2433 Wrightwood.
Park.

MFR. of tools, dies, screw machine products, stamping, is interested in any ideas that you may have in making new items in the metal or plastic field, also interested in new inventions on royalty or purchase basis.
Address P T 208, Tribune.

STAMPINGS

Some open time on No. 1, 2, and 3 punch presses and high speed Diebel press. Also time for tools, dies, fixtures, and prod. drilling and milling. C. B. Tool Products Co., 970 W. Montana.

PLASTICS manufacturers, attention. Have developed new type combination cigaret case to be made of plastics; great sales possibilities; want to hear from manufacturer to make and market.
ADDRESS B A 37, TRIBUNE.

METAL ROLLING

Time open to roll metal moldings and wire for trimming, also weather strips and trim. Engraved or plain designs available. Ind. 8805.

OPEN TIME

Turret lathes, screw and mill. mach., lathes, drill presses, grinders, shapers, etc.

ILLINOIS MACHINE PRODUCTION CO.
PENSACOLA 5900.

Broaching Facilities Wanted

Desire to place long-run orders for small metal parts requiring broaching operations.
CALL H. L. MURPHY, ANDOVER 4322

CAPACITY available now—B. & S. screw machine, No. 00 and No. 2; drill press, milling machine, assembly. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 3200 Carroll-av. Van. 6800, Mr. Einecker.

EXPERIMENTAL engineering products developed, and styled. Models made in metal, wood, or plastic. Full engineering facilities. Ted Gilmore, 3608 N. Wilton, Diversey 4799.

OPEN TIME AVAILABLE FOR COMPRESSION AND TRANSFER MOLDING OF PLASTIC PRODUCTS. ALSO ITEMS TO BE PRODUCED ON ROYALTY BASIS. ADDRESS P X 259, TRIBUNE.

COMPLETE WOOD SHOP

Has open time for production run. Novelties, toys and furniture. Finishing equip. Republic Wood Products. Mr. Shaffer, Reg. 2314.

PLATING

OPEN TIME FOR PLATING.
ALSO POLISHING AND BUFFING.
KEYSTONE 1585.

OPEN TIME.

Engine lathes, hand screw machines, drill press, etc. L. C. Rawson Eng. and Mfg. Co., 2738 Belmont.

WANTED production runs—For precision hand screw mach. shop. Also do punch press stamping. De Witt, 3122 Sheffield. Div. 2136 or Lak. 3314.

WORK wanted on all makes of machinery. Precision scraping done on all work in your plant. Also time for A Machine Tool Rebuilders, Nev. 2173 or Sac. 3160.

CENTERLESS GRINDING WANTED. Infeed, thru feed, profile. Any tolerance, any quantity. Call or deliv. Mon. 3991.

TUBE AND PIPE BENDING.

Production time available. Simco Industries, 3814 W. North-av. Alb. 0477.

COPCO TYPE 70 punch press work.
Advanced Welding & Fabricating Co.
1255 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 8500.

MFG. AND ASSEMBLING OF SMALL METAL PARTS. CALL CICERO 1799.

MULTIPLE spindle Grindleys—9/16" to 4". Central 1642.

Wanted

BUYING BUSINESS? NO CHARGE
SELLING? RESULTS OR NO CHARGE.
BUSINESS BROKERS CO.
120 S. LA SALLE. RAN. 2557.

WANTED—Small machine shop or steel fabricating shop in industrial dist. south side or south suburban. Advise location and price. Address B A 43, Tribune.

A. C. GOULD Grinding business—Hardware, electrical or mill supplies; have $50,000 cash available.
ADDRESS K 585, TRIBUNE.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS IN 24 hours. No fee required. Free listing.
DELMONT CO. BIT. 2584

WANT—Rooming house bus. with janitor serv., good lease. Nr. n. side. 553 S. Spring-road, Elmhurst, Ill. Ph. 4969

WANTED agency, distributorship, or local hauling—Ins. exp., bus. sales; have large warehouse, trucks and drivers; sufficient capital. 11 W 64th-st.

CAN use quantity suitable mail order business that can operate from home.
ADDRESS B A 383, TRIBUNE.

WTD. small mail order business—Private party. Write full details.
Address P X 247, Tribune.

WTD.—Small items for mail order business. Address P X 209, Tribune.

WILL invest in gd. going bus. within 100 m. rad. Address X E 321, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR YOUR BUSINESS.
Quick action. Ace Auct. Canal 8525.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS.
Marshall Sales, And. 5346

MFG. or Distributing firm, all or pt. By exp. exec. Address K 407, Tribune.

TWO boys or girls any business. Call Cox Co., 30 N. La Salle. Dea. 1057.

WTD.—Sm. wood or metal working shop. Go. or idle. Address P X 294, Tribune.

WANTED to buy or lease—Gas station with garage, N. W. Side. Humb. 0168.

CURRENCY exchange—Give loc., rent, amt. of bus. Address Y 249, Tribune.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA EQUIPMT.
CAMERAS—ALL MAKES AVAILABLE.
General Electric Exposure Meters.
Enlarging Paper—Flash Lamps.
PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS, LENSES.
Movie Film—Cut Film—Packs—8 mm.
CAMERAS—DARK ROOM SUPPLIES.
CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION.
Op. dly. 6 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 9. Sun. 10-4.
BOLSTEIN CAMERA EXCHANGE,
729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

BASS wants used cameras and Cine apparatus badly. Pay top prices. Phone, write, or bring to 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2, State 7410. Over 34 years of photo specialization and satisfaction.

MINIATURE speed Graphic [2¼x2¼]. Coupled range finder. Flash gun. Film pack adapter. Cut film holders. filters. R. C. Jenkins, Lakeview 2051.

MODEL K 16 mm. movie kodak—F:1.9; Weston meter; kodescope proj. model EE; f:1.6; like new. Monroe 9767.

BUSH Pressman—2¼x3¼; brand new and acc., 7 pkgs. film, case. Pul. 6523.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA
Chicago Camera Co 2324 S Michigan

FOR SALE—German 7x50 binoculars. Best offer. Roc. 3526, before 6 p. m.

MOD. A K. Slide proj., G. E. light met. Apt. 517, 1936 N. Clark, after 6.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—Personal, Property, Salary—

LOANS

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO GET $50, $100, $200 OR MORE
Phone or visit Household. If you can make monthly payments you are invited to ask for whatever amount you need. We make salary, auto, or furniture loans without endorsers.
APPLY BY PHONE
For extra fast service—phone—tell us how much you need, then come in for the money.

YOU GET	3 pay-ments	6 pay-ments	9 pay-ments	12 pay-ments
$ 25	$ 8.85	$ 4.61	$ 3.22	$ 2.54
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
250	88.08	45.89	31.86	24.87
300	105.62	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% monthly on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% on that part of balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

LOOP OFFICES:
100 W. Monroe-st. (1 blk. W. of State) STA. 1777
111 W. Washington, R. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th flr. STA. 0151
180 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 7896

NORTH SIDE:
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LON. 7163
3175 Lincoln, 2d flr. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROG. 8320

NORTHWEST:
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PEN. 4570
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAP. 5440

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLA. 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ABE. 4060

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REP. 4477

11108 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COM. 3880
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9204 S. Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. 0103

WEST:
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd, 5th flr. KED. 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d flr. EUC. 803
Chicago phone: AUSTIN 0474.
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CIC. 6400
Berwyn Phone: Berwyn 1800.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

LOANS
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d. Fra. 6141

SOUTH
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. Eng. 4010
3200 W. 63d at Kedzie, 2d. Pro. 8600

SOUTH CHICAGO
9153 Commercial, 2d fl. Bay. 4700

WEST
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], Nev. 7060

NORTH
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

LOANS—$25-$300

If you need money for any purpose see us first.
SALARY LOANS to men and women, single or married, who are steadily employed, on their own signature.

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS.
You may borrow $25 to $50 or as much as $100; $200, $250 or more. No embarrassing inquiries. Convenient monthly payments.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., RM. 616.

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TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
Civil Service and Government Employes given special attention.
JUST PHONE
CITIZENS LOAN CORPORATION
5 E Jackson at State. WAB. 5600
6240 Cottage Grove-av. FAL. 0600
5967 W. Madison at Austin, AUS. 7300
749 W. 63d-st., at Halsted. NOR. 5700
3401 Diversey at Milwaukee. SPA. 4300
1608 W. Belmont at Ashld. LAK. 7300
6708 Stony Island-av. BUT. 8700
ESTAB. 1905.

Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE TO 8:00 P. M.

OLD established factors with unlimited funds will finance the purchase of surplus war materials. Loans on inventories, equipment, and accounts receivable. Accounts purchased without recourse to seller. Rates reasonable.
Marshall 105 W. Adams, And. 4760

LOANS to $300—Men and women.
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
Convenient offices See Phone Directory.

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co.
30 W. Washington, R. 1407. Ran. 6151.

—LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS—Personal, Property, Salary—

WE LIKE TO MAKE LOANS

Proof: At Personal 4 Out of 5 Get the Money They Ask For
The more times we say "Yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans is our ONLY business—you can depend on our doing our best to say "Yes" to you. Besides, consider these advantages of Personal service—
1. Loans $10 to $250 or more on signature, car, or furniture, whichever suits you best.
2. Loans made to employed men and women.
3. Between pay-day loans.
4. Exclusive Personal Nation-wide Cash-Credit cards issued and honored here. Why not stop in or phone us today? We'd like this chance to say "yes."

Personal Finance Co.

LOOP.
164 N. La Salle, fr. flr. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE.
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8226
3403 W. 63d, Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE.
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1321
[Over Walgreen's.]
4730 Broadway, 2d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3952 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0980
WEST SIDE.
4005 W. North-av. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 2134
OAK PARK.
1118 Lake, 2d. Aus. 3121. Vil. 4500
CICERO.
5944 W. Cermak-rd., 2r. fl. CICero 666
[Near Sears-Roebuck] ROCkwell 4848
EVANSTON.
State Bk. & Trust Bldg., 2d fl., R. 200 UNIversity 9339. GREenleaf 3200

LOANS
SALARY-AUTO-FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
T. B. WARD, INC.
8 S. Dearborn Randolph 2060

Business Loans
$350 TO $150,000
to manufacturers, foundries, stores, restaurants, taverns, dry cleaners, laundries, or for any business purpose. Also
TO BUY A BUSINESS
QUICKEST SERVICE, LOWEST RATES.
Central 6053. 111 W. Monroe-st. Chgo.
ASK FOR MR. MILLS.

$300 TO $10,000.
F. Boland, 53 W. Jackson. Fra. 1966.
$325—$15,000.
Prompt, confident. L. Stone, Lon. 7444.

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo.
MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO.,
10 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5457.
WE'll help your debt in full. Monticello Adj., 308 W. Washington Fra. 5757.
HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Fin., 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—For Sale

ONE HOUR DELIVERY

trade in your old compresser for our
NEW WAYNE MODEL
Ample trade allowance, also special consideration to returning service men.
Authorized factory distributors.
MANDEL-CAMRAS MACHINERY CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3115.

CLARK gasoline lift truck; 10,000 lb. Elwell-Parker elec. lift truck; 4,000 lb. Elwell-Parker electric fork type tinplate lift truck.
Portable electric and hand elevators.
New and second hand trucks.
Portable gooseneck crane, 2,000 lb. cap.
New and used factory trucks.
Industrial, 1225 Monroe. Mon. 8554.

B. & S. AUTOMATICS

3 NO. 2, HI-SPEED, MOTOR DRIVEN; PURCHASED NEW 1942; COND. LIKE NEW. GRANELLE 6 SPINDLE 1¾ IN. AUTO. PUNCH. NEW LATE 1942; COND. LIKE NEW; LOT OF EXTRAS. CENTRAL 2331.

300 TON HY-POWR HYDRAULIC PRESSES

Rubber—Plastic—Metal. 16 in. ram; 24 in. x 36 in. platens; steel welded const. Hy-Powr, 1715 W. Lake, Mon 8518.

NEW—IN STOCK.
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
548 W. MONROE-ST. CAN. 9874.

FACTORY truck wheels—1,500 12 in., 3 6/16 bore, 3½ in. wide; 1,500 10 in., 1 14/16 bore, 3 in wide. All with grease containers and Zerk fittings. Towards Salvage, Mannheim-rd. between Higgins and Touhy. Call Des Plaines 545-J.

1 ATLAS milling machine, $200; 1 Colley and Edlund production milling mach., table size, 12 in. x 42 in., $900. Standard Tool Eng. Co.,
826 N. Maplewood. Hum. 0502.

BROACHING MACHINE

Zagar, new vertical model; now on display at the Zagar Tool, Inc., 4900 W. Madison-st. Eatebrook 1100.

20 TON HYDRAULIC PRESS

12 in. stoker; fast ram travel; motor-ized; 16x16 in. platen; 12-in. opening; prompt delivery. Melrose Park 1880.

B. & S. No. 19 auto. 18. in and 12 in. Cincinnati Production Mills Hack saw; mod. steel desk and file; Rouse & Burke milling machine. 3920 W. McLean-av. Albany 1147.

1" Automatic Screw Machine
5" Norton 6x18 Vertical Sur. Grinder
Haskins Pneumatic Tapper.
12 in Spindle Lapping Machine
CANAL 7546

NO. 411 Adams motor patrol, 12 ft. blade, tandem drive; cat. RD7 bulldoser, Cat. D6 bulldozer, 6-8-10 yd. W. 71st-st. Rep. 2700.

Garwood scrapers. A. H. Carlson, 2119 N. No. 1 U. S. handmill.
1—No. 3 American horizontal mill.
1 No. 0 Douglas horizontal mill.
Mon. 5732, Vajac. 512 S. Peoria. 5th fl.

CIRCULATING-EXHAUST FANS

18", 20", 24" 1-2 speeds. Sommer Electric Co., 833 W. Jackson. Hay. 5344

1 ACME sacrifice—drive dual arbor 12 in. circular saw; dual spindle shaper; boring machine; belt and disc type sanders. Cra. 3610.

1 MOORE 52 back geared turret lathe; 1 year old. $1,900 or best offer. Fox Valley Stamping Company, 1035 Main-st., Aurora, Ill. Phone 24718.

NO. 4 Cincinnati vertical mill.
16 inch Milwaukee shaper.
6 ft. Pond planer.
Lloyd & Sons, Chicago-av, Oak Park.

1 6x33 MODEL G 6x24 B. & S. cylindrical grinders; cost $14,000; will sell all 3 for $1,500. Steege, 2135 S. Jefferson. Central 8512.

ELEVATOR—Dodge stalling machine—Closed back; good condition.
PARKHOLME DISPLAY CO.,
606 Independence-blvd. Sac. 1411

1 NEW 3-ton vertical furnace gas fired 24"x14"x60". Open both ends. Can be seen at 3747 W. Division-st.

TRIPLEX dry cleaning unit—Single; perfect condition. Lester Bros., 3549 Indiana. Cal. 2430.

MANITOWOC 1¼ yd. crawler crane—60 ft. boom; tool trailer, sti., rub. tires. Rosine Coal Co., 4300 S. Kolmar. Lab. 4200.

WELDING equip. and supplies—Gas and elec., new and used; oxygen and acetylene. 2425 Milwaukee-avenue.

22 IN. R. C. Snyder drill—Motorized. No. 3 taper, also 2 spindle No. 17 Delta drill press like new. Mon. 0490.

1 NEW Smith high speed chucking machine with blower attachment and 2 cutter heads. Ind. 4245.

NEW, IN ORIGINAL CRATES.
K. O. Lee tool and cutter grinder, Logan quick change lathe. Central 5828.

DRILLING machine, mot. 1¾ HP, Mot. 10 H.P., A.C. 850 r.p.m., 440v 3 ph., $100. Apply 4028 W. Lake-st. Ked. 2797.

15 LINCOLN arc welders, gas drive, 300 amp. to 360; 1 elec., 300 amp., $125 up. Greer, 460 S. State. Har. 8070.

SMALL tool hardening oven—Suit. temp. to 2400° F. Acme Furnace, Mic. 4494.

SELLING out our used air compressors. Thornton Sales, 3180 N. Lake. Bit. 1000.

12"x5' LATHE, motor drive, A-1 shape. Reas. 2820 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LGT. plants, 110 volt a.c., 1½ & 2½ k.w. National, 915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

60 TON hydr. cider press, 30 in racks. Reas. Mon. 8280.

15 TON Westinghouse refrigerator.
Eddy Stoker. University 1110.

STEAM unit heaters; gas unit heaters for heating factories. Conley, And. 4559.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

BOILER—35 h. p. vertical, 125 lb. test. 2500 W. 21st. Bishop 6530.

FOR rent—1 metal spinning lathe in run. cond. 156 W. Oak, rear. Whi. 4757.

HYDRAULIC lift—300 amp. Quick charger. Graceland 1272 after 5 p. m.

POS. self indexing turrets for Atlas, Logan, 13 S. Clinton. Cen. 1642.

Wanted

WANTED—2 No. 8 Federal flywheel type punch presses or equivalent listing, of other presses 25 to 50 ton capacity. Give condition, specification prices, and delivery date. The Carolina Vault Company, Box 341, Salisbury, N. C.

ELECTRIC MOTORS WANTED.
D. C. or A. C. up to 500 h. p.; new or used; fair prices. Call, phone, or write full particulars. Arthur Wagner Co., 1436 W. Randolph. Mon. 7409.

NO. 4 Punch press—Power shear, Niagara; prefer to cut ¼ in. steel; also gang slitter with coiling attachment for metal. 1-1.000 to 51.000 thick. ¼ in. to 12 in. wide. Seeley 1234.

WANTED PUNCH PRESSES

Mfr. will pay top prices for good used punch presses, to 50 ton capacity. Smith, Irving 8400.

SCALES WANTED

Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0004.

TOP PRICES FOR

USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
PHONE HAYMARKET 0717.

CADMIUM and zinc plating set-up by manufacturer. Semi-automatic.
Address P X 56, Tribune.

WTD.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
Southwest side

4223-25 W. 17TH-ST.
16 apt. appraised at $35,000; sacrifice $26,500 cash; balance easy. Keenan & Co., 1 N. LaSalle-st.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
Southwest side

5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
Modern features; locked doors; spacious closets; light and airy rooms; hot air heat; Marquette pk. schs.; churches; etc. Open daily. Call Sunday 2643 Marquette-rd.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
Northwest side

FOR SALE—$6,000 cash; 6 rms. and bath; cor. lot; 2 blks. from Irving Park-blvd. car line; 2 blks. from Kedzie-av. Call Sunday, 2643 Marquette-rd.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES
Northwest side

Large lovely lot with lake view in exclusive section; 115x140; very low price; $7,000.
ALSO
Beautiful Independence corner lot; 75x125; $1,000.
ALSO
Large lot on Kenilworth-av.; $1,000.
ALSO
Lots in Lakewood Park; $350 each.
ALSO
Lots in Grand View Park; $350 each.
ALSO
Lots in Lakeside Park; $350 each.
ALSO
Lots in Lakeside Park; $350 each.
ALSO
Lots in Lakeside

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
HAS 100 FINE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM.

'35 Ford Sedan $245
'36 Pontiac sedan; radio, htr. $595
'36 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan $595
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr. $295
'37 Olds sedan; equipped $468
'36 Plymouth sedan $295
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater $695
'37 Ford sedan $395
'38 Ford coupe $445
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater $695
'39 Ford 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr. $582
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater $795
'39 Buick sedan; radio, heater $831
'39 Buick sedan; radio, heater $795
'40 Mercury sedan; radio, heater $995
'40 Pontiac convertible coupe $1,116
'40 Buick super sedan $1,167
'40 Packard 120 ..... $1,350
'41 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater $995
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $1,395
'41 Pontiac sedan $929
'41 Willys sedan; equipped $882
'41 Olds sedanette; rad., htr. $1,332
'42 Ford sedan; heater $1,345

Cleaner Cars at Better Prices
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
Open Eves. Till 9. Closed Sun.
Closed Sat. Eve. 6 P. M.

REAL BARGAINS
115 USED CARS
NO TRADE NECESSARY
2700 W. MADISON-ST.
Open eves., all day Sun.

2644 N. CICERO
IS SELLING OUT
SOME USED CARS
AT LESS THAN
AS IS O.P.A. PRICES.
NO TRADES NECESSARY.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS
Chev. '36 Master de luxe sedan, $365.
Buick '36 Touring sedan, $385.
Plym. '36 2 door, heater, $295.
SANDRA MOTORS, 2255 N. Cicero.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

LA SALLE—'35 2 door sedan; 4 like new tires; motor completely overhauled; $350. Linc. 9872, 8-9 a. m.

LA SALLE—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; sd. tra. Below cell., $1,095. 1350 N. Pulaski.

LA SALLE—'36 sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; low mileage; must sell this week. Call after 5 p.m. Sunday.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4 door sedan; heater; car spotless; low mileage; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,915.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., good tires; exc. cond.; $1,950.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'37 sedan; good cond. $385. HUM. 5147, aft. 5 p. m.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1937 4 door; clean; gd. tires; $375. JUNIper 1301.

MERCEDES BENZ — Speedster; supercharger, 200 h. p. Must see to believe; $2,000. Address P T 299 Tribune.

MERCURY, 1940—4 dr. sed., fully equipped; low mileage. Will sacrifice this outstanding car for cash; $1,038. Guaranteed. Terms or trade. 1601 E. 71st-st. But. 9247.

MERCURY—'41 convert. club cpe.; rad., htr. It's a clean one. $1,445. Hub Motor Co., 2473-91 Milwaukee.

MERCURY—'41 4 dr. sedan; htr.; $1,295. 3940 W. Grand.

MERCURY—'40, 4 dr. sedan. Rad., htr. Tires like new. Van Buren 8480.

NASH—1934 4-door sed.; very good cond. $200. 626 E. 101st-st. Call 6-8 p. m.

NASH—'41 lic 6; 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; htr cond.; $1,000. 3409 W. 61st-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4 dr. sed., 2 tone gray; rad., htr.; torpedo body; very low mi. This car is a one owner automobile and runs perfect. Will sacrifice this week. $1,201. Terms or trade. 7057 Stony Island. But. 9247.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 series 98 custom, 4 dr. sedan; almost new tires, radio, htr., defroster; exc. cond. $1,134.

OLDSMOBILE—Late '41 sedan; 6 cyl.; radio; heater; $1,224. open eves.

OLDS—'41 98 sedan, hydramatic, radio, htr.; A-1 cond. thruout; $1,525.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 6 cyl. de luxe convertible club coupe; radio, heater. Private. $865. Har. 9800, Ext. 4.

OLDS—1939 2-door sedan, 6 cyl.; radio, heater, $700. J. G. Fry, 112 N. Yorkst., Naperville, Ill.

OLDS—'36 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; new paint job. Car runs like new. Will sac. $325. 7057 Stony Island.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 club coupe; r., h.; perf. cond. $730. Plaza 6611.

OLDS—'38 4 dr. sedan; htr., rad.; $395
3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'38, 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad.; htr.; like new; $625. Priv. Jun. 1972.

OLDS.—'41 sedanette. Radio, htr. Mech. perfect. $1,285. 111 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'41 6-CYL. 2-DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION; GOOD TIRES. ONLY $1,332.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—'37; 1500 series touring sedan; 2 practically new tires; 3 recaps; radio, heater; perfect condition. $1,100. 4627 Hazel. 2663.

PACKARD—'37; chauffeur driven; wonderful cond.; full fac. 7 p. sed. $1,000. Terms, trd. Garage, 540 E. 61st.

PACKARD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. thruout; $895. Mr. Lang, 6237 S. Ashland.

PACKARD—'39 de luxe club sed.; 12 cyl.; perf. cond. thruout; pr. $1,200; OPA price, $1,100. 4220 Broadway.

PACKARD—'37 Convert. club coupe; rad., htr.; w. w's; dble side mnt.s; spot light; $500. Call between 5-8 p.m., Col. 4097.

PACKARD—'39 Super 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; overdrive; very clean car $1,150; private. 4209 Lawrence.

PACK.—'39 de l. 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; overdr.; rad.; htr.; sp. tires $1,095. Welcome, our auto Butler 4500.

PACKARD—'38 120 sedan; perfect condition; tires like new. $924.
1032 N. Clark. Whitehall 8038.

PACKARD—'38 club coupe; radio, heater; excellent tires; $595. Reg. 0459 aft. 6.

PACKARD—'37 6 or 8 sed.; rad., htr. $365. 6611 S. WESTERN.

PACKARD—'37 conv. cpe.; 4 cyl.; $875
6611 S. Western. Prospect 8511.

PACKARD—'39 model 120 sedan; like new; radio and heater; $995. Wel.2200

PACKARD—1937 4 door; exc. cond.; gd. tires; $450. 1350 N. Avers-av.

PACKARD—'38 club cpe.; tires, motor good; body fair; $575. Sup. 5464.

PACKARD—'37 coach. Good cond. $375. 935 N. Western. Arm. 9312, after 5.

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9 PASSENGER, RADIO, HEATER.
JUST LIKE NEW. ALL EXTRAS.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

PLYMOUTH—2 door de luxe, '39; radio, heater; 5 good tires; clean. $650.
Hyde Park 0039, morns.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 door sedan; heater, perfect cond.; clean; after 6; $325.
830 E. 53d-st., Apt. 2B.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. de l. sed., $595. Plym. '37 4 dr. sed., htr., $395.
MR. HART, 2323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'36—4 dr. sed. in perf. run. cond. $265. Red. 6799. 3073 W. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 dr. sedan; $350. Sunnyside Automobile Co., 4511 Lincoln.

PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $460. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.

PLYM.—'41 Spec. del.; 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; 4-1 thruout; $1,116. 4748 W. Chicago.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 dr. sedan; A-1 cond. $195. Garage, 4730 Harrison-st.

PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $460. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe. Rad., htr. $395. Fair tires. Price $460 or will trade for Roosevelt.

PLYM.—'34 PE 2 door; clean; good tires. Safety tested; $265. Pri. 1115 Newport.

PLYM.—'41 spec. del. 4 dr. sed., htr.; below ceiling, $1,075. 2491 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'38 6 cyl. 4 door sedan; runs good; like new tires. Private. $275. Eves. only. 932 W. 19th-st.

PONTIAC—1940 4 door sedan; rec. overaul.; new paint; good tires; heater, radio; cash, $1,100; pvt. Rock. 9077.

PONTIAC—1938 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Radio, htr.; sell at ceiling; $678.
Lanahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.

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1939 ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed.; good cond. $1165. 4232 Melrose, bet. 4-10 p. m.

PONTIAC—'36 4 dr. de luxe trk. sed.; r. h.; A-1. $295. 2272 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; r., h. $375. 3939 WASHINGTON.

PONTIAC—'38 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr. $595. 6611 S. WESTERN-AV.

PONTIAC—'38 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $695. 6611 S. WESTERN-AV.

PONTIAC—'41 club coupe; rad., htr.; gd. tires; $1,122; will trade. Eng. 9034.

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1930 SEDAN. A-1 COND. $975
ALSO 1929 SEDAN. $675
7300 STONY ISLAND-AV.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ, 2 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.; exc. mech. cond.; clean; low mil.; $1,050; priv. Dor. 1784 after 5.

STUDEBAKER—'36 4 dr. sed.; fully equip.; car runs, looks perfect; very gd. tires; $285. 7057 Stony Isl. But. 9247.

STUDEBAKER—Commander, 1939, 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, good cond. $695. Hollycourt 2804.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Cmdr. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Good tires. A-1 mech. $590. 5411 Cottage Grove, rear. Hyd. 5423.

STUDEBAKER—Comm. '38 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., gd. tires, A-1 cond., $590. 5411 Cottage Grove, rear. H. P. 5423.

STUDEBAKER—'37 sedan; perf. cond.; 5 pract. new tires; $350; private party. 211 E. Delaware, Apt. 408.

STUDEBAKER—'40 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; overdrive; $645. 6611 S. WESTERN.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion 2 dr. sed. $1,000. Apply 134 S. Ruslaki.

WILLYS—'37 4 dr. sed.; r.,h.; A1 cond. $275; good tires; aft. 7 p.m. Wel.7990.

WILLYS—'37 cyl. sedan $195
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WILLYS—'40 de l. sed.; htr.; $575.
6826 N. Clark. Rogers Park 5443

WILLYS—'37 4 door sedan $150
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WILLYS—'38 sed.; needs work; $285. See 11-1. Ryan, 1449 Congress.

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YES, WE HAVE CONVERTIBLES.

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'36 Packard 120 conv.; rad., htr. $650
'35 Olds convertible coupe $468
'41 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr. $1,395
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'40 Packard 6 sedan; rad., htr. $995
'40 Buick Super sed.; rad., htr. $1,145
'40 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. $845
'39 Chrysler sed.; rad., htr., ovdr. $895
'39 Buick sed.; rad., htr. $895
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr. $795
'39 Chev. town sed.; rad., htr. $695
'38 Buick sedan; rad., htr. $695
'38 Olds sedan; heater $688
'37 Ford coupe; heater $325
'36 Plymouth sed.; htr. $345

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'41 Olds sedan, r. h., hydro $1,395
'41 Buick sedan, r. h. $1,495
'40 Stude. Champ. sed., r. h. $745
'39 Plymouth de l. sed. $665
'39 Nash-Laf. sed., r. h., over dr. $795
'39 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan $995
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'36 Dodge sedan, extras $295
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MERCURY—'40, 4 dr. sedan. Rad., htr. Tires like new. Van Buren 8480.

NASH—1934 4-door sed.; very good cond. $200. 626 E. 101st-st. Call 6-8 p. m.

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MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

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OLDSMOBILE—'38 club coupe; r., h.; perf. cond. $730. Plaza 6611.

OLDS—'38 4 dr. sedan; htr., rad.; $395
3939 WASHINGTON.

OLDS—'38, 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad.; htr.; like new; $625. Priv. Jun. 1972.

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NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

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1032 N. Clark. Whitehall 8038.

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6618 S. Western. Prospect 8511.

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PACKARD—'38 club cpe.; tires, motor good; body fair; $575. Sup. 5464.

PACKARD—'37 coach. Good cond. $375. 935 N. Western. Arm. 9312, after 5.

PLYM. '41 STATION WAGON
9 PASSENGER, RADIO, HEATER.
JUST LIKE NEW. ALL EXTRAS.
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PLYMOUTH—2 door de luxe, '39; radio, heater; 5 good tires; clean. $650.
Hyde Park 0039, morns.

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830 E. 53d-st., Apt. 2B.

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PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe. Rad., htr. $395. Fair tires. Price $460 or will trade for Roosevelt.

PLYM.—'34 PE 2 door; clean; good tires. Safety tested; $265. Pri. 1115 Newport.

PLYM.—'41 spec. del. 4 dr. sed., htr.; below ceiling, $1,075. 2491 Milwaukee.

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PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; r., h. $375. 3939 WASHINGTON.

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6618 S. Western. Prospect 8511.

WILLYS—'40 de l. sed.; htr.; $575.
6826 N. Clark. Rogers Park 5443

WILLYS—'37 4 door sedan $150
3219 CLYBOURN.

WILLYS—'38 sed.; needs work; $285. See 11-1. Ryan, 1449 Congress.

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ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.

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'41 Willys sedan $899
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'41 Ford fordor $1062
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'40 Olds 5 pass. coupe $1134
'40 Packard 120 sedan $1195
'40 Buick Convt. cpe. $1345
'39 DeSoto 4 dr. sed. ..... $ 912
'39 Linc. Zeph. Cus. sed. $1295
'39 De Soto 5 pass. coupe ..... $ 991
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I HAVEN'T TIME TO BARGAIN. I NEED CARS TOO BADLY TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
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GORDON BUICK
WANTS 100 CARS AT ONCE
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
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HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
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25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. Welcome, our auto Butler 4500.
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WILL BUY YOUR
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SELL YOUR USED CAR TO
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WE PAY TOP $ $ $
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SEE OTHERS BUT FINALLY SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
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Pays top prices for all cars.
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DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. Mr. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

MECHANIC WANTS CARS.
Running or not. Any condition. Old or new; anywhere. Kedzie 6700.

DESPERATE need for good, clean car. Pay very high price and cash. Please phone Vincennes 3901.

DON'T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in; old or late models. We pay good prices, Nevada 6079.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

AM in need of nice low mileage transportation. Prefer to buy from original owner. Have cash. Call Sheldrake 0431.

WE WILL COME OUT and look at your automobiles. Just call us. We will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.

WANT car—1934 to 1940. It must be in good condition. Will pay all cash. No 12 cyl. Rockwell 8166.

WILL pay all cash for good Ford or Chev.—Ralph E. Colvin, Estabrook 3337.

SERVICE man—'36 or '37; from orig. owner; cash. 3341 N. Kenmore.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
2644 N. CICERO. BERKSHIRE 1260.

PUBLIC garage needs good late car for one of its customers. Van. 8480.

PACKARDS WTD. — Call Cal. 7400 Packard Motor Car Co., 2457 Michigan.

TOP DOLLAR. ALL MODELS.
9070 South Chicago-av. Sag. 2930.

VETERAN needs late mod. car in gd cond. Any make or body style. Bri.5807.

URGENT need for good used car—Have all cash. Rockwell 0445.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS!
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. See. 6500.

WANT late model car. In good condition. Will pay good price. Kildare 9297.

NEED CAR IN GOOD COND.
CALL LONGBEACH 6612, APT. 303.

PONTIACS WANTED.
BITTERSWEET 7120.

VET.—WANTS CAR. SEDAN, 1930-'34. CALL AFT. 5 P. M. MONROE 4692.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.

HAVE CASH FOR NICE CARS.
Call after 9 a. m., Hemlock 4333.

VETERAN wants late model, clean car—Immediately; pay cash. Van B. 1588.

OLDER model cars wanted—For country use; cash. Crawford 1647.

MODEL A or '31-'39 Ford, Chevrolet, or Plymouth, George, Edgewater 0119.

WOULD like to purchase a clean automobile; can pay top cash. Nev. 4621.
WE PAY TOPS.
VICTORY 4141.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH
PLUS
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for Your Car on Delivery of a
NEW PONTIAC
Order Your New Pontiac Today
AND ASSURE YOURSELF
EARLIER DELIVERY
YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. till 9.
FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC
6111-25 N. CLARK SHE. 0431

STILL BUYING.
NEVADA 3450
HIGHEST PRICES.
NEVADA 3450
1932'S TO 1942'S.
NEVADA 3450
OUR BONDED BUYER WILL CALL.
NEVADA 3450
OR DRIVE TO
3350 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENINGS.
NEVADA 3450
STILL BUYING.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in early Saturday or Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
'37 Diamond T 5 ton panel.
'36 International 1½ ton panel.
'35-'36-'37 Intl. cab and chassis, duals.
'35 Ford 1½ ton dual.
[2] '37 Nelson Load Lugger 1 ton box pan.
'36 INDIANA dump truck.
'37 Chevroiet 1½ ton dual.
'37 Intl. D-30 ton dual.
No O. D. T. certificate needed.
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9800

CHAIN AND TANDEM DRIVE DUMPS.
White—G.M.C.—Ford—Chev.
DOUBLE FRAME TANDEM TRAILERS.
30 ft. air and hydraulic.
LINN HALFTRACK TRACTORS.
Large Cummins Diesel motors.
LOWBOY AND PONTOON TRAILERS.
TRIANGLE TRUCK AND TRAILER CO.
1559 S. Wabash. Webster 4810.

1942 Chevrolet tractor and stake.
'40 G. M. C. 1 ton, 10 wheeler.
'41 G. M. C. Chicago stake. 4 w. h. '28 International dump.
'34 and '35 Ford 157 Chgo. stake.
'35 Ford 1½ ton whl. dr.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS.
Dependable Dodge Dealer.
ESSERMANN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

D60 INTERN. with 26 ft. trailer. '41 W 20 Willys tractor, clean. '42 Reo with 24 ft. trailer.
'40 Chev. Stake.
'39 International 3 ton stake.
'41 Reo dump, 5 ton.
25 others, 2120 S. Western. See 7551.

FORD—'39 1½ ton parts panel with bins long w. b.; 95 h. p.; except. low mileage; 32x6x10 tires; booster brakes; cab dome light; custom body 13x8; rear and side doors; it's a real buy for the right party.

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CENTRAL
WAREHOUSE OUTLET
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775
W. JACKSON-BLVD.
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JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
SAMPLE FURN. DEALER
FAMOUS MAKES OF
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OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
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At Cicero-Av. Col. 9600

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WANTED

—CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.—
LAST 3 DAYS OF
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AUGUST
FUR SALE
FUR VAULTS
ALL GARMENTS
GENUINE NATURAL
SILVER FOX COATS
ONLY $100

—MISCELLANEOUS
CARTONS

MOTOR BUS SEATS

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
LEVINSON'S FURS
743 N. CLARK STREET

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Women—Household Help—

—Women—Stenos and Office—

—Men—Professional and Technical—

—Men—Salesmen and Agents—

—Men—Drivers and Helpers—

—Men—Miscellaneous—

—Men—Protective and Trades—

—Boys—

—Girls—

—Women—Miscellaneous—

—Men—Restaurant—

—Men—Hotels, Clubs, Etc.—

—Men—Professional and Technical—

—Men—Salesmen and Agents—

—Men—Drivers and Helpers—

—Men—Miscellaneous—

—Men—Protective and Trades—

—Boys—

—Girls—

—Women—Miscellaneous—

—Women—Restaurant—

—Women—Hotels, Clubs, Etc.—

—Women—Professional and Technical—

—Women—Salesmen and Agents—

—Women—Drivers and Helpers—

—Women—Miscellaneous—

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

First Picture of Yanks in Japan—Marines Inspect Coastal Guns—MacArthur Leads Air Borne Army

First picture of American occupational forces to land on Japanese home soil yesterday shows marines inspecting an emplacement of huge Jap coastal defense guns at Futtsu peninsula fort, across Uraga strait from Yokosuka, scene of the major landing operations.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Tokyo bay.]

(Story on page 1)

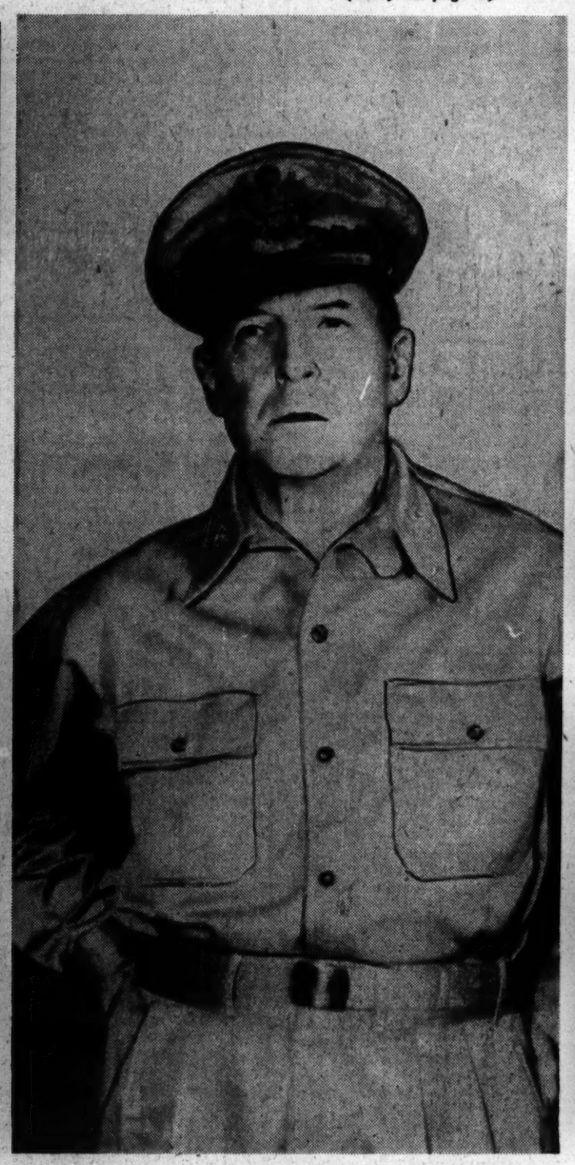
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

Devastation caused by U. S. bombing raids in Tokyo, as seen from a low flying navy plane in a reconnaissance flight over the Jap capital last Saturday.

Mrs. Geraldine Eifler, wife of Lt. Harold Eifler, navy flyer reported alive in Shanghai after capture and torture by the Japs, holds his picture in her home at 7920 Indiana av.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 1)



Latest picture, made in Manila, of Gen. MacArthur, who led an air borne army into Japan yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mao Tse-tung (left), Chinese communist leader, with Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China, as they arrived in Chungking for conferences.

(Story on page 3)

22 OF THE 24 SURVIVING CHIEFS OF HITLER'S NAZI MACHINE WHO WERE LISTED YESTERDAY AS DEFENDANTS IN MASS TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS

(Story on page 5)